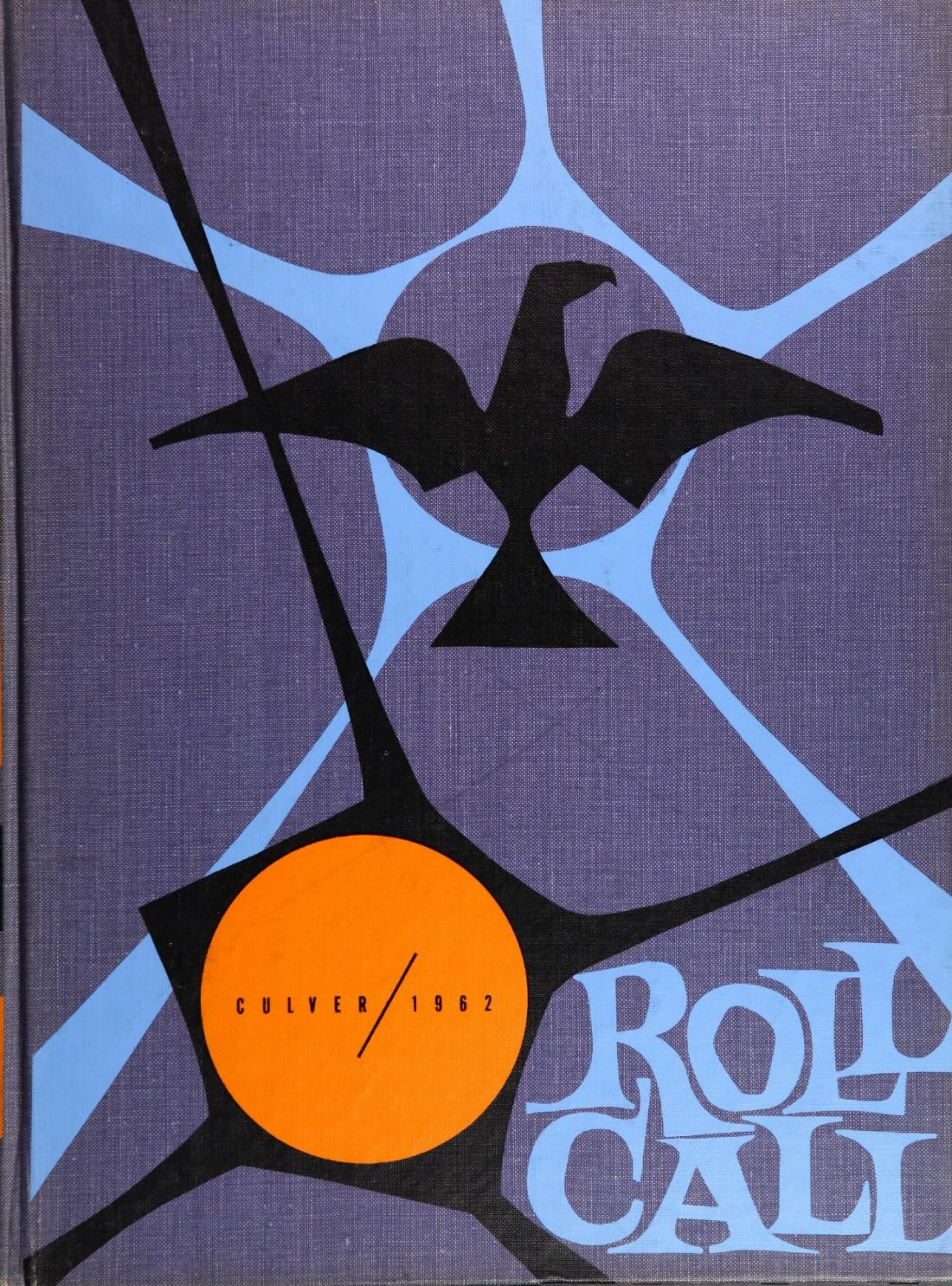
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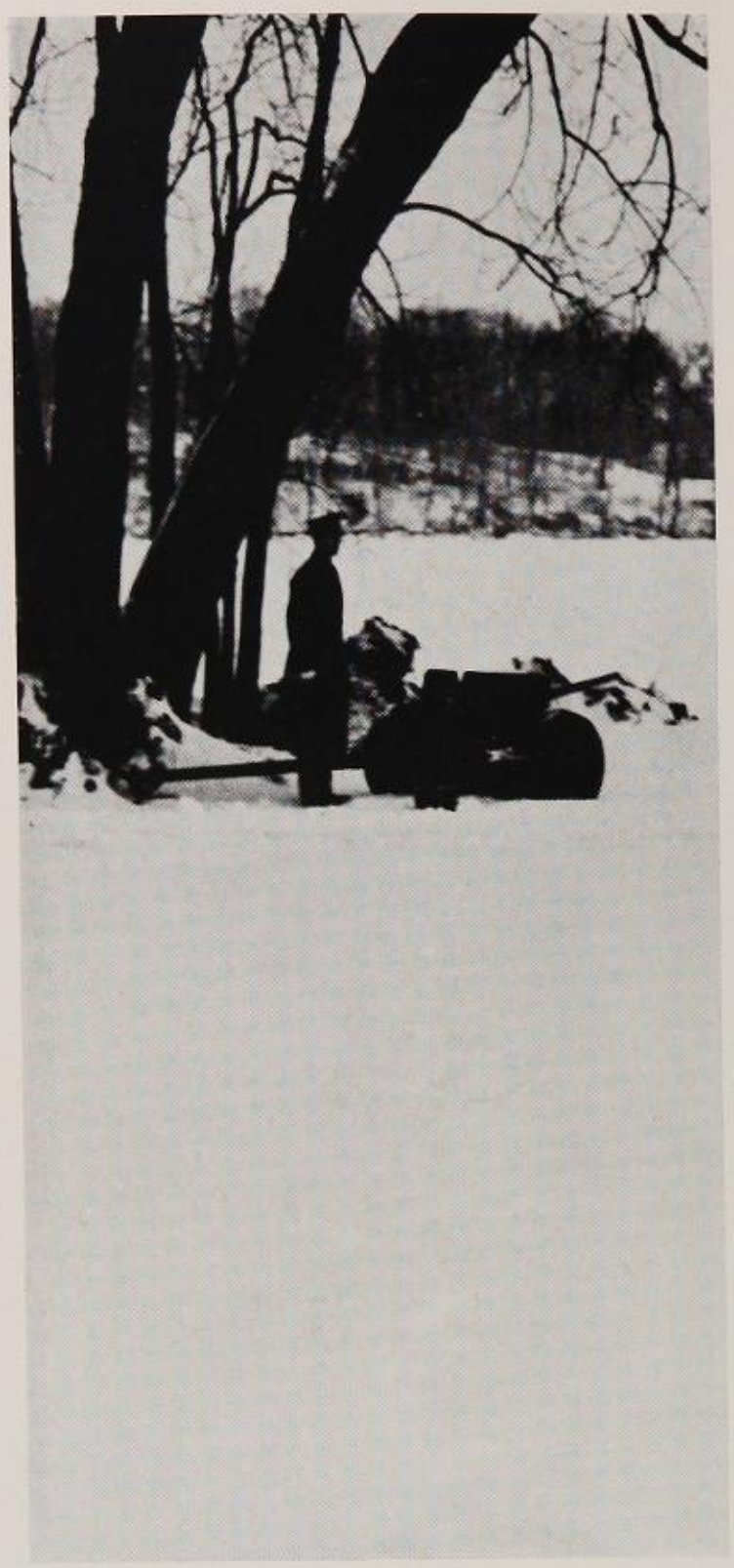

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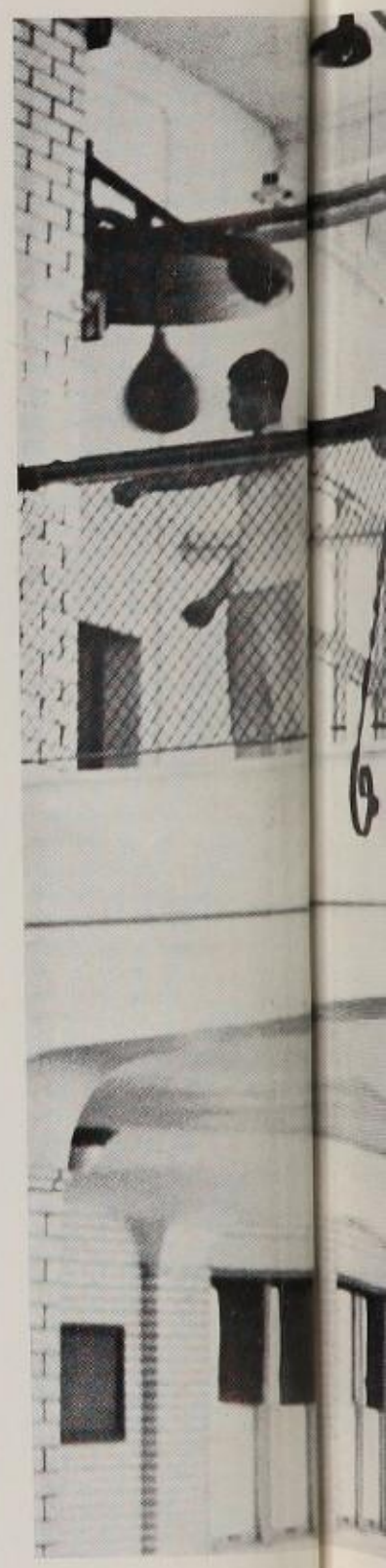

The experience of being a Culver cadet is essentially a challenge, a challenge that takes many forms but has only one objective – the making of a man. The 1962 *Roll Call* examines the many facets of this challenge and offers an interpretation of this experience by the men of Culver.

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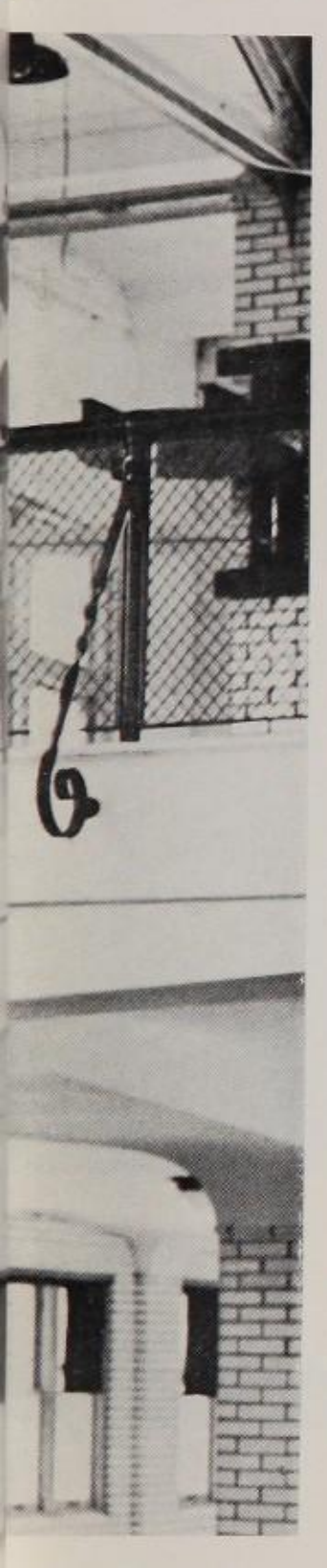

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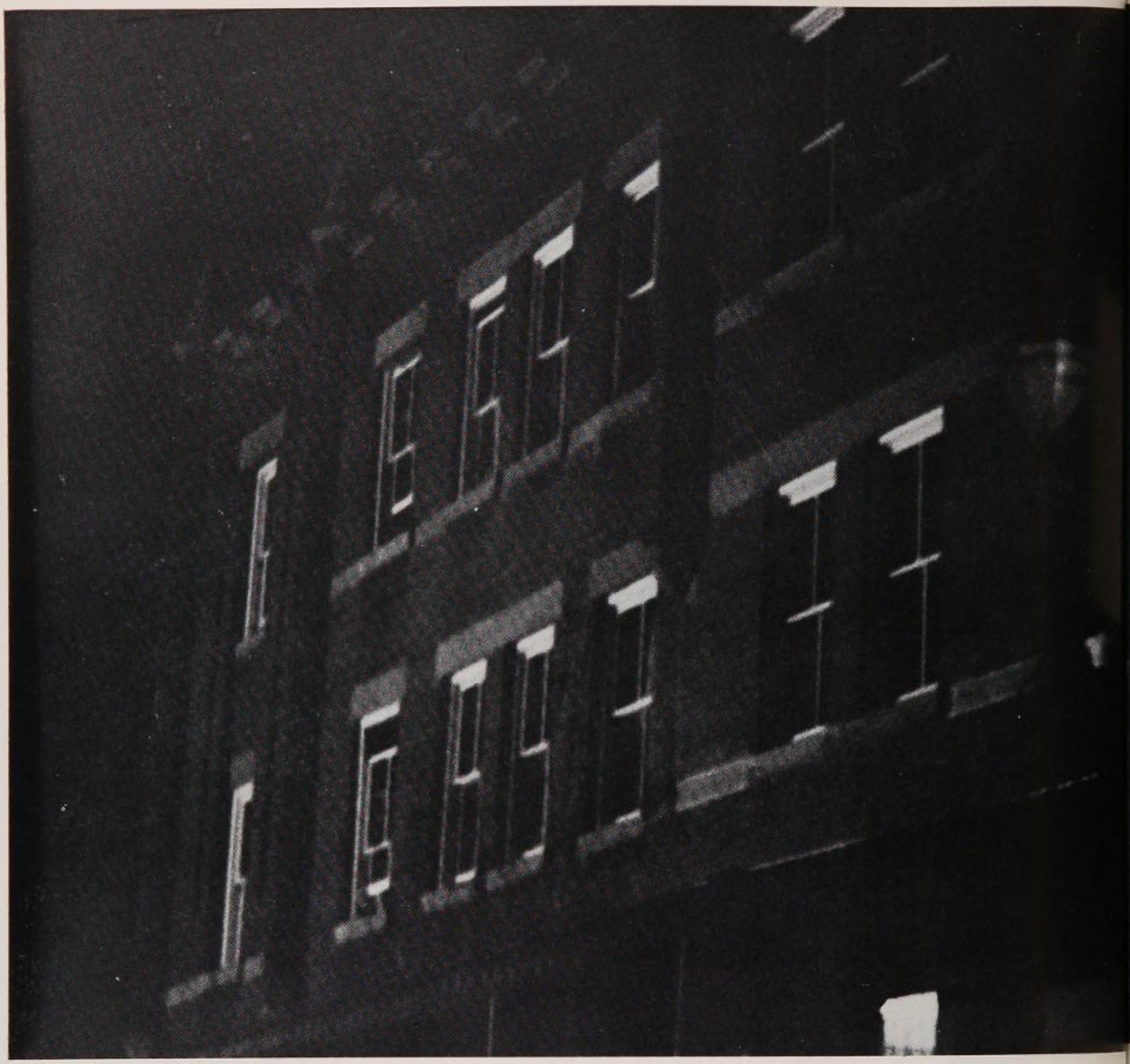

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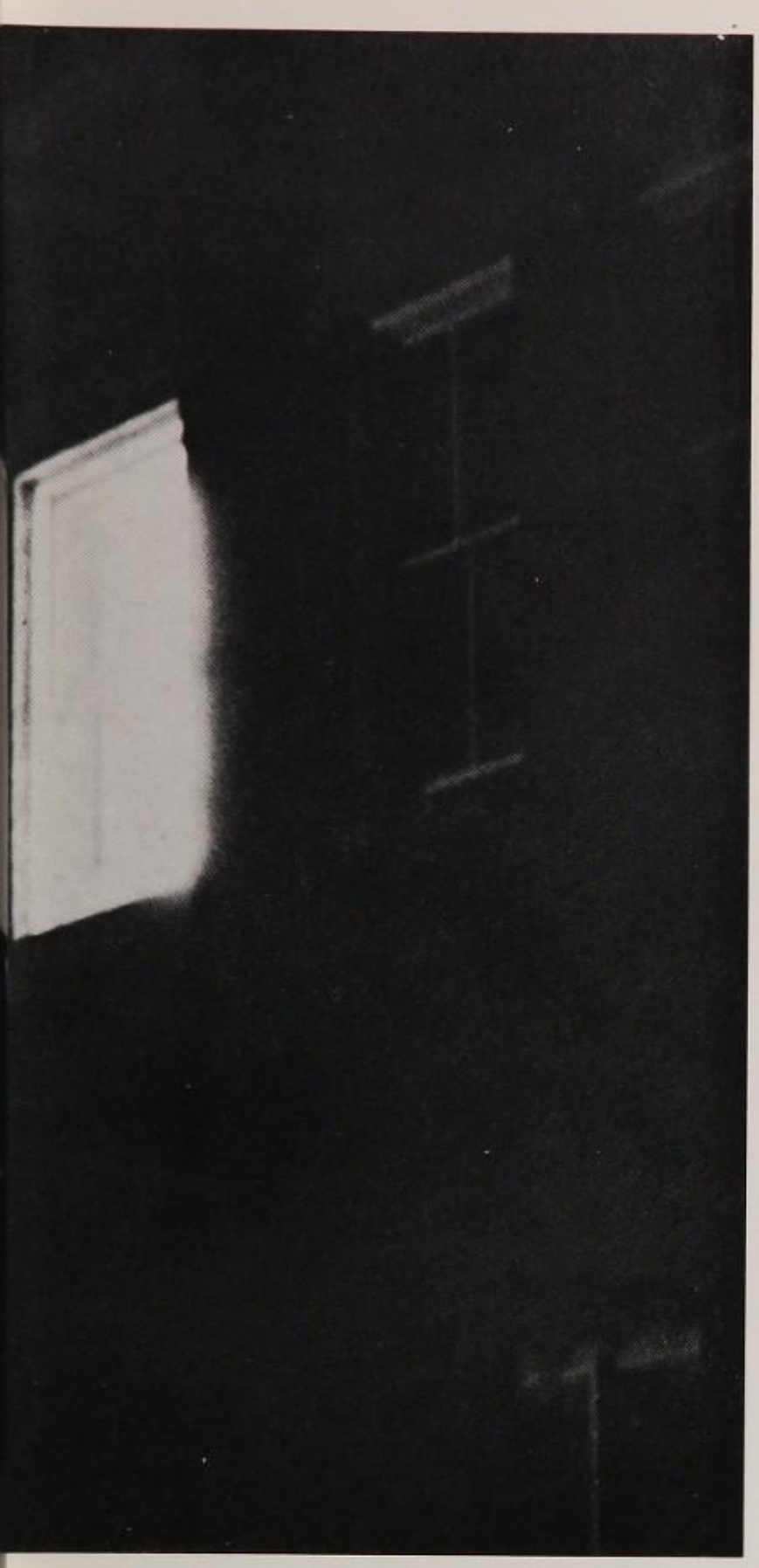

# of Culver: Examination

ASK a Culver cadet to define challenge; when the definition works around to examples, they will be in terms of the Academy. For Culver is challenge: intentional, unavoidable, sometimes unnecessary, always deeply personal challenge.

The academic challenge of Culver is one of quality. Quality is implicit in the intentions and abilities of each cadet, since the Academy's college preparatory role and a battery of Educational Testing Service exams sift out most potential failures before Plebe Week. When the plebe class does enter, its high caliber demands inspired instruction from its teachers and competitive success from its members.

With excellent raw material, the Academy finds it practical to set high standards; yearly checks of classroom grades against nation-wide "co-op" exams and College Board achievement tests keep the grade levels accurate. With such demands, there is a continual challenge in living up to academic potential. Of course, not every cadet makes a maximum effort in every course; a facade of carefully mediocre works can shield the "drifter." But more often, poor work indicates a weakness to be fought in tutorial sessions and help periods. Boys who cannot meet the ever-rising academic challenge leave the Academy; the cadet playboy image loses some of its sheen when one considers that seventy-five per cent of all cadets expelled are academic, not disciplinary failures.

Honors programs demand much

As well as holding the line at "eight for the gate," academic challenge must call for the upper bounds of cadet performance. Honors at graduation are awarded in every area of study except the two-year Russian language program. An honors candidate usually combines the rigor of an advanced classroom section with a special project or paper or undertakes advanced work entirely outside of the classroom, as in the science honors program. The very considerable extra effort of these programs, especially in advanced classroom work, is available to all qualified cadets; however, there is little faculty pressure binding an unwilling cadet to an honors program. After being placed in an advanced section, usually in his first or second year at Culver, he either takes to the faster program and greater demand or gets out. For those who stay, the business is developed as something so natural that those monumental honors projects that stun friends seem the logical conclusion of Culver's academic challenge.

There is a mixture of nervous tension and physical laxity in an academic environment that drives cadets onto the athletic fields. But sports are more than a stimulant or a tranquilizer; they are a challenge to competitive spirit and personal mastery. Cadets have opportunities to match their skills against outside competition in a range of sports from the great national pastimes to the small, talented worlds of fencing and jumping. As a primer for varsity competition, fourth and fifth classmen are exposed to a variety of athletics in their own programs, while senior and junior teams represent Culver in major sports. School loyalty and a natural interest in quality competition guarantee cadet interest in varsity sports; but three-fourths of the Corps honor intramurals with their personal, passionate interest. This is fortunate, in that talent, like water, can seek its own level on the company teams and every cadet can find

a competition which offers him a goal with some reasonable expectancy of achievement. The frustration of a school with the athletic emphasis of Culver, but with only varsity emphasis, would be tremendous. The balanced emphasis offers both challenge and its necessary companion — hope — to the Culver athlete.

"Gawky kids" fight time

Perhaps a greater challenge of athletics is not in competition at all. The endless jokes about gawky kids are just not funny to a boy who feels "all thumbs" as soon as he dons sweat clothes. The vastness of intramurals, or more often the persistence of an individual program in the weight room or on the dirt track, can slowly and painfully help build the coordination and confidence that represent physical adulthood. Of course, the greatest amount of exercise can do no more than help while time makes the real difference. But challenge — response to problems — should compel the adolescent to make an athletic effort to gain control of his bumbling body.

Athletics are a matter of choice; the military is not. It is part of the basis and nature of the Academy and has as its own basis and nature a foundation of challenge. Though every cadet must live within the framework of the military, it directly plagues the plebe and the officer far more than the rest of the Corps.

Gaining an earned confidence

That little guy's plebe year this year was a lot easier than those of two or three years before it; so in truth, was yours and mine. As long as there is a plebe system at Culver, it will be Hell come early in the mind of a plebe. But the hazing is largely legend; the real shock of being a plebe is the sudden switch from the center of a family to the end of a line. Only when the plebe sheds the scales of his civilian status can he begin to gain an earned confidence in his own value. And along the way, he will enjoy a comradeship of thrilling misery that will bind him to his plebe classmates when this most blunt of military challenges has long passed.

If plebedom is Hell come early, the officer's Hell is a more refined place, peopled by friends to be kept in line despite sympathy with their frequently valid gripes; by underclassmen to be lectured in a ritual that consumes time screaming for better use; and by that plebe, drowning in self-pity and up to his chin in trouble, who *must* be trained. But the abolishment of the mass of plebe duties and requirements has stripped the officer of the tools of his trade, the props and forms that carried plebe training for him. Increasingly, he must treat the plebe as an individual to be led and persuaded and inspired; the days of rank being a god unto itself are gone. The demands of this personal leadership are a healthy challenge for the officer but a challenge that cannot be completely met. For with the old systems have gone the old rituals that kept the bad plebe — there are such — in line, leaving him free to wander like a cancer of rebellion through a company. No amount of personal leadership can reach such boys if there are no areas or disciplines in which to meet them. With less to lead in, the Culver officer must lead better than any officer before him.

While the officer and the plebe are busy being the guts of the military system, what is happening to the mass between,

. . . *"from the center of*
a family
to the end of
a line."

. . . "**BUSY** *being the guts of the military system."*

especially those through being plebes but still years from being officers? The most potentially frustrating year of a four-year enrollment at Culver is the yearling year. The yearling, barred from N.C.O. rank, and allowed his few possible sins by his frustratingly tolerant elders, has been left in a military limbo. The company, which can act as a live and active substitute family, treats the yearling as a rejected youngster, shoved aside in concern for the new baby. He has been left to himself not in testing, but in neglect.

The yearling waits for his challenge

The ambitious yearling would welcome the challenge of a military responsibility; he might even choose the attention of plebedom to his exile in the heart of the military system. He feels prepared to lead, and technically, he may be. He knows the commands that move a company and the rituals of address to the woeful plebe. But these are only the outer trappings of leadership; he has not yet reached the heart of the matter. For being led does not qualify one to lead; only disciplining oneself can lead to the ability to discipline others. The yearling's role is to do his small part and seek release in activity elsewhere; his military challenge will resume in the future.

Culver is a variety of challenges and demands ranging from the explicit adjustment of plebedom to the wide ranges of an honors program. The binding force of the whole diversity of challenges is their common goal – the Culver man. For the cadet painfully pursuing the same goal, there is a double benefit in every challenge met; the specific benefit of any challenge is well matched in the personal development involved in meeting it.

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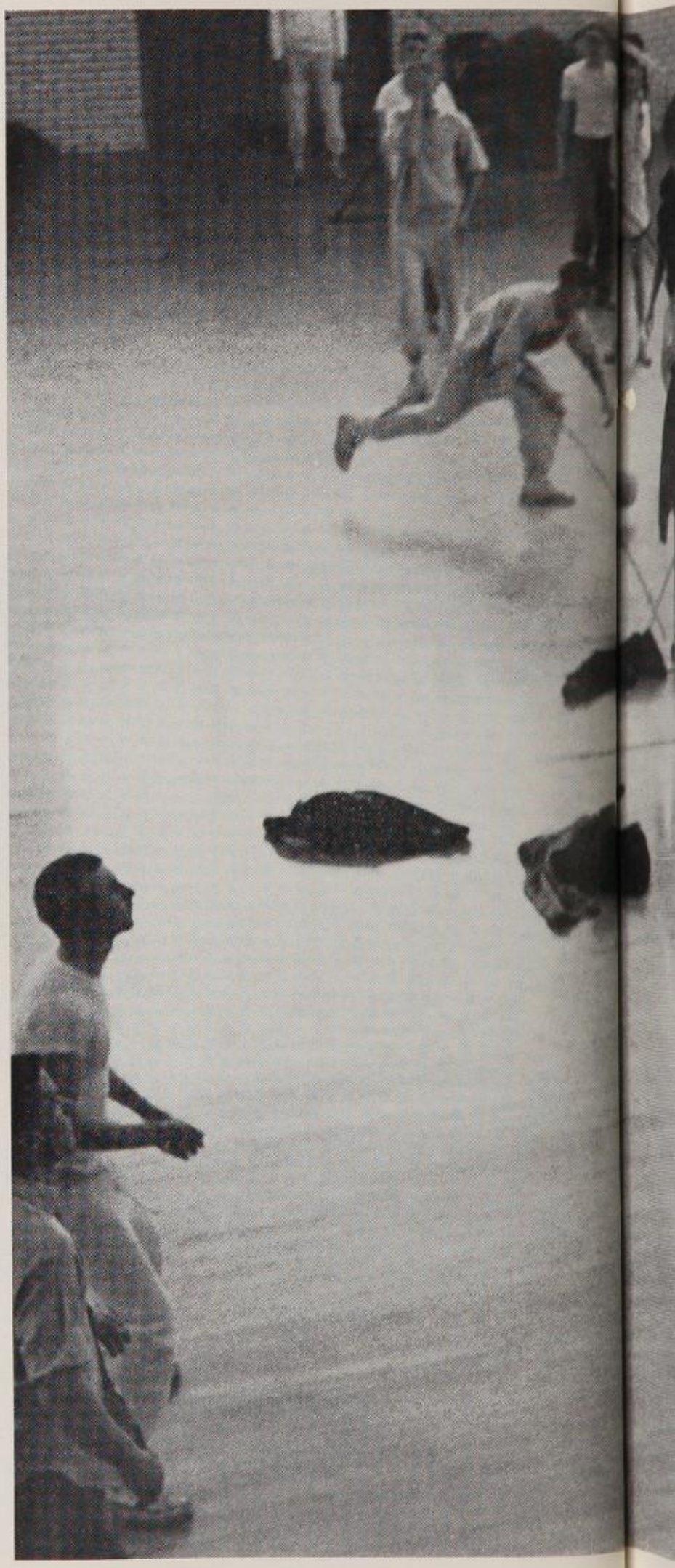


. . . "**TALENT,** *like water, can seek its own level.*"

ACADEMY

The testing is over; this is the final exam.
At the end of two short hours, the hurried and the harried will heave a sigh of relief — or despair — and pour from the Auditorium. The exam papers they leave behind will be only a reflection of the eighteen weeks that were the real test.

The questions on the exam papers will be detailed and probing measures of the depth of knowledge of each student. They will demand understanding and employment of facts and concepts. They will, in many cases, go beyond normal high school expectations.

But examinations are commentaries on more than knowledge or intellect. Every cadet has a carefully measured potential; his exam answers testify to the use made of this potential. The mature, consistent employment of his talents is one of the real tests of a Culver man.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: *(l. to r.) SEATED, Edwin R. Culver, Jr., Dale W. McMillen, Jr., William A. Brooks, Edwin C. McDonald, Ross Beason, Reuben H. Fleet, Major General Delmar T. Spivey; STANDING, H. Harrison Culver, Bertram B. Culver, Jr., L. Jenkins Brady, Leigh R. Gignilliat, Jr., Edwin R. Culver, III, John G. Tausig, President, Culver Legion. Not shown: Frank R. Denton.*

board of directors

invested energy and time in the academy to keep it abreast of times

INSPECTING *and discussing the theater program and facilities are (l. to r.) Director E. R. Culver, Jr., Director of Theater William J. Martin, Deputy for Administration John W. Bays, and Director Dale W. McMillen, Jr.*

THE Board of Directors of the Culver Educational Foundation is responsible for all of the basic policies of both the Winter and Summer Schools. Composed of successful businessmen who are Culver alumni, and General Spivey, the board meets twice a year on campus to inspect the grounds, talk with faculty and employees, and decide school policy. Topics covered at these meetings cover every phase of Culvers' operations, from enrollment procedures or the budget to changes in the plebe system or the co-ed system. The board endeavors to keep Culver abreast of all the latest trends in education. Individual board members and committees work closely with the administration and faculty to make certain Culver lives up to its responsibilities.

During the periods between meetings, the Executive Committee of the Board takes any action necessary for the Academy's operation. However, all the members, especially the president and chairman, keep in close communication with General Spivey to keep abreast of all of the happenings and developments during the school year. ★

CEREMONIAL FUNCTIONS *are among the many contacts between General Delmar T. Spivey and the Corps of Cadets. The General has a deep respect for achievement and enjoys presenting awards to cadets.*

superintendent

set down the year's policies, working closely with the board

SUPERINTENDENT AND ASSISTANTS: *Dean Ernest Benson, Deputy for Education (r.), poses with Superintendent Delmar T. Spivey, and Deputy for Administration John W. Bays (l.).*

THE Superintendent, Major General Delmar T. Spivey, is directly responsible for practically every phase of the Culver system, and any changes in the system, either academic or military, must be cleared through his office. General Spivey works in accordance with the general policies set down by the Board of Directors, of which he is a member. Most notable among the changes instituted by the Superintendent this year were: the new plebe system, in which new fourth class cadets are required to serve as plebes only until Christmas instead of a full year as was the case previously; and the faculty sponsor system, through which each faculty officer is assigned about ten cadets for his special attention. It was through the Superintendent, also, that the team teaching experiment in the English department was expanded to include fourteen sections.

General Spivey spent much of his time away from the campus this year on a drive for funds for the Academy's PROGRAM FOR EXCELLENCE. A major objective was to raise money for scholarships, since it is the goal of the administration to eventually have one fourth of the Corps receiving financial assistance. While General Spivey was away, his routine duties were assumed by Admiral Bays, deputy for administration and Dean Benson, deputy for education. ★

ACADEMIC POLICY *was conceived and refined by the Dean of the Academy and his staff, who also counseled the Corps, with one Dean advising each class. (l. to r.) Miss Elizabeth Muncaster, Dean John Mars, Dean Addison Craig, Dean of the Academy Ernest Benson, Dean Walter Roberts, Miss Cecelclere Brown, Mrs. Edith Banks.*

dean

kept a watchful eye on the progression and regression of each cadet

AT the Academic Office the deans decide upon the schedule of each cadet, and carefully follow his progress. The office continued its increasingly important function of handling college applications, with special work done in this department by Dean Addison Craig, this year's new addition to the staff. A good deal of work is done, mainly by Dean Ernest Benson, in deciding upon the Academy's curriculum and texts.

Regardless of how busy the deans were, though, they always seemed to be able to find time to talk over a problem with a cadet, whether it concerned his schedule, his grades, his vocation, or any other facet of his academic program. And if the cadet was a first or second classman, Miss Cecelclere Brown was always ready with an answer to his question about college boards or college applications. ★

REASONS FOR ALL *the studying and reasons for college choices were presented to the cadets by top college bulletins found in the Dean's office.*

commandant

insisted on positive leadership and proper character development

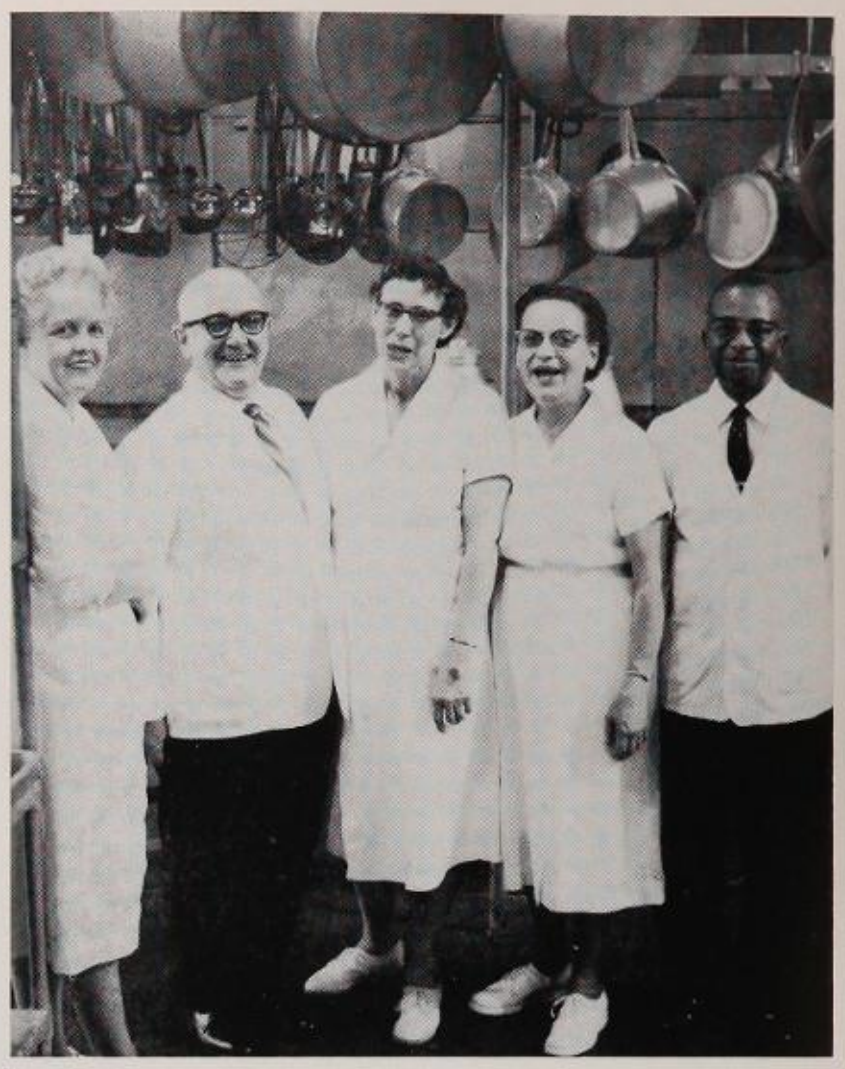
GRADUAL changes were felt in our resistant system this year. The Commandant's office, headed by Col. Edward Stephenson, effected these changes on behalf of the Superintendent. Col. Stephenson directed the emphasis of our military system toward responsible leadership and away from hazing.

As in the past, Col. Stephenson's watchword was "honor." He directed the citizenship program of the Corps, often taking individual cases into his personal care. To any cadet with a problem or a question there was always a waiting chair in Col. Stephenson's office, next to the ever-present symbol of the Colonel's military background, his familiar boot lighter.

Always Col. Stephenson and his staff faced the daily administrative details: schedules, memorandums, and special orders. In all these matters the legendary efficiency of Miss Verda Romig assured daily coordination and daily success. ★

COMMANDANT'S STAFF: *(l. to r.) Miss Verda Romig, Asst. Commandant Col. Clarence Whitney, Mrs. Patricia Burk Commandant Col. Edward Stephenson, Asst. Commandant Col. Charles Maull.*

ADMISSIONS STAFF: *(l. to r.) Asst. Dean Robert Bauman, Dean Frank Bryant, and Mrs. Beatrice Graham review a prospective student's scholastic standing.*



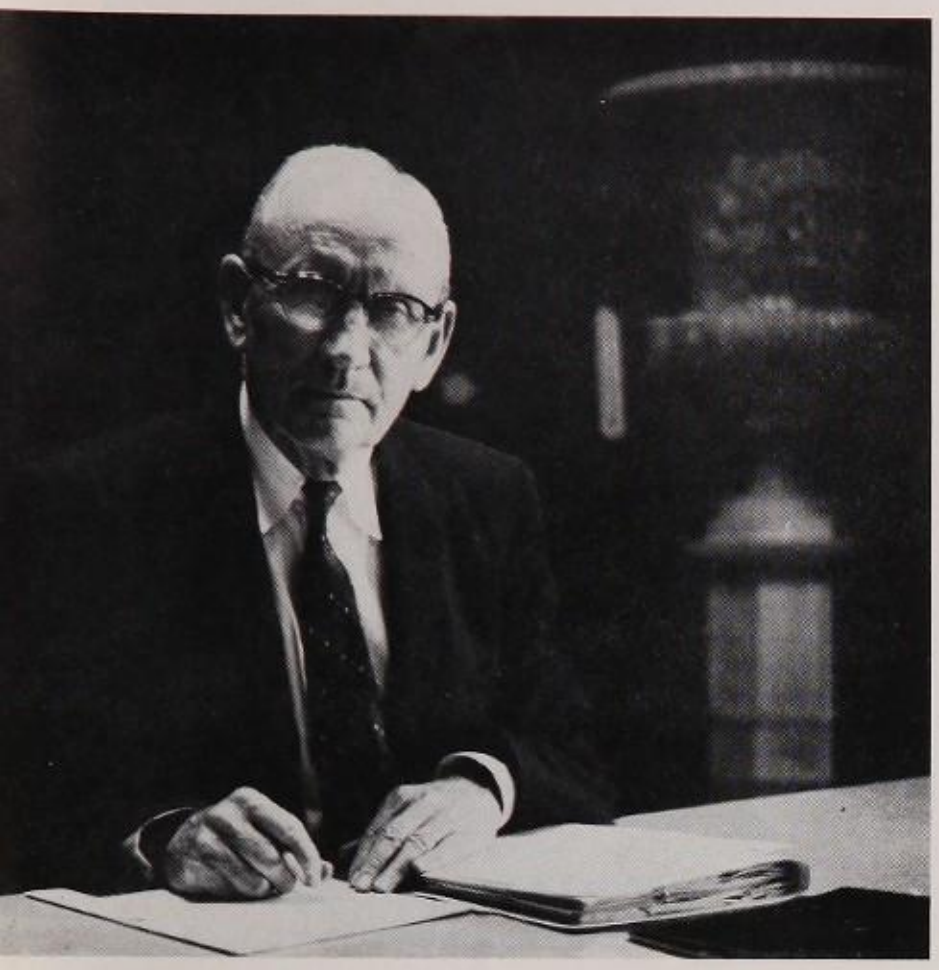
DINING HALL STAFF: *(l. to r.) Mrs. Mary Cline, Mr. William Schutte, Mrs. Marjorie Martin, Mrs. Callie Hoffmeister, Mr. Harold Scott.*

administrative staffs

often hidden in unseen corners made t

BUSINESS STAFF *(l. to r.): Controller Lt. Col. Kermit Zieg, Business Manager Col. William Covington, Mrs. Helen Glaze, Auditor Robert Ott, Emerson Boyd, Lawrence BeBout, David Shaw.*

NEWS OF CULVER *is presented by the Public Relations Department. (l. to r.) Gordon Bell, Director of Public Relations Robert Matson, Dr. Charles Mather, and Robert Reichley.*



SOUND ADVICE *is the business of Special Assistant to the Superintendent John Henderson. He advises the Fathers Association, Mothers Club and the Culver Clubs.*

CHAPLAIN ALLEN BRAY *worked unceasingly to foster the religious spirit of the Corps and to turn the thoughts of cadets from the material to the spiritual.*

nade the academy operate efficiently

LIBRARY STAFF: *(l. to r.) Librarian Mrs. Betty Bryant, Mrs. Sarah Riewoldt, Mrs. Ruth MacQuillan, Mrs. Margaret Hodgkin, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Reed.*

HEALTH CENTER STAFF: *(l. to r.) Mrs. Betty Stubbs, Dr. Milan Baker, Mrs. Esme Jordan, Mrs. Maxine Goble, Mrs. Reba Wagoner, Mrs. Alia Cole, Mrs. Lois Tasch, Miss Virginia Abair.*

THE Music and Arts Department was the key to a variety of new worlds for cadets – a chance to learn beyond the usual academic studies. It opened the doors to such subjects as graphics and mechanical drawing, astronomy, piano, voice, and a variety of instrumental courses. For those with more interest than energy, the listening room's hi-fi and record collection offered relaxation and enjoyment. Some found the way to music recitals in the Eppley Auditorium and to the state music contest in Indianapolis. Others found the world of Culver's artist-in-residence, Warner Williams, to their particular liking. There, like inquisitive people rummaging through an old trunk, they could find things they didn't know that they had, such as an undiscovered talent in sculpting or drawing. The Music and Arts Department offered something interesting and vital to every cadet who wished to enrich his life. ★

TOGETHERNESS *is a fine idea in its place, but to perfect a talent for music, the seclusion of a sound-proof booth is needed for protection from all distraction.*

music and arts

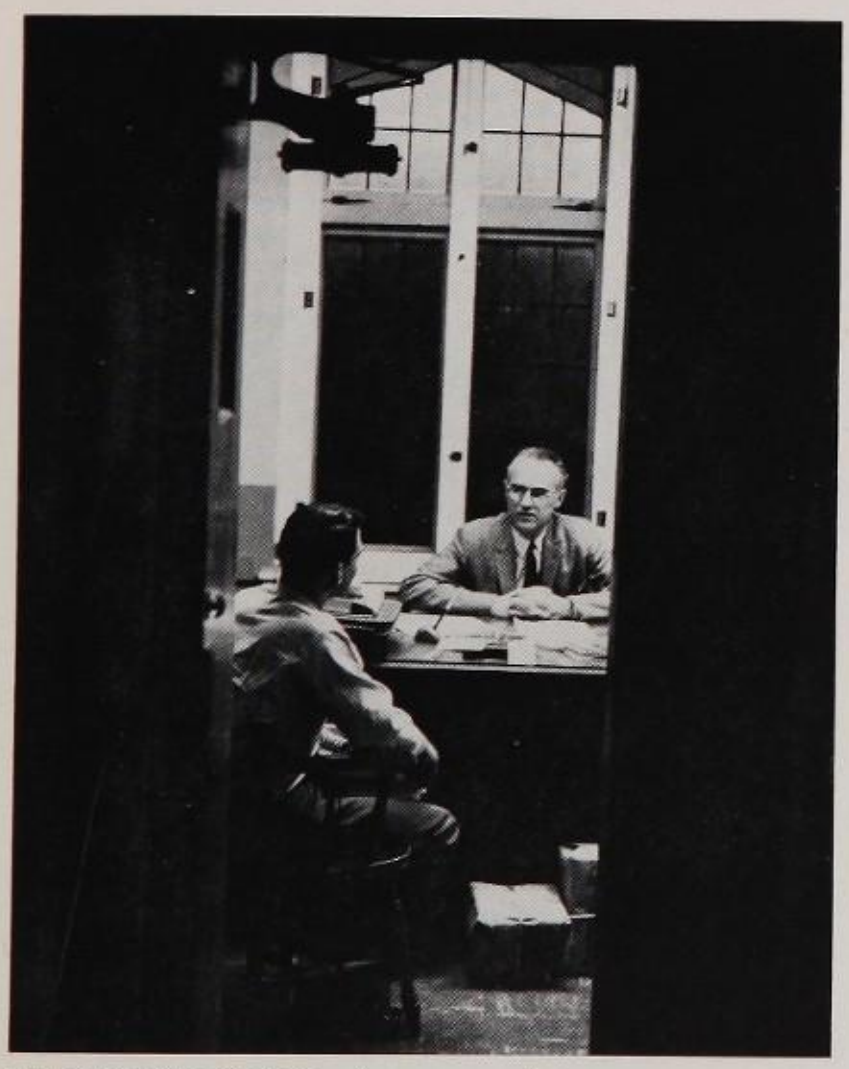
opened new and undiscovered worlds of relaxation and fulfillment

RECORDS, NOT BOOKS, *filled the library in the M&A and offered cadets a world of fine music. (sitting l. to r.) Warner Williams, Col. Edward Payson, Chairman (standing l. to r.) Milford Myhre, Terrance Anderson.*

HISTORY DEPARTMENT: *(l. to r.) Messrs. Alexander Nagy, John Kourmadas, Robert Hartman, Charles Owen, Wallace Leland, Channing Mitzell, Charles McMinn, Peter DeTroy, Dr. Preston Slosson, Melvyn Estey, Chairman, Lewis Moore.*

history

increased the pace of work to provide greater depth in understanding



EVERY DEPARTMENT *takes a personal interest in each cadet's achievement in its field. Teachers encouraged conferences on academic problems.*

CURRICULUM changes and the addition of two new instructors were the major events in the History Department this year. Also noted was the increased emphasis on current events highlighted by added assignments in themes and term papers.

Changes in the curriculum included the creation of a one-semester course in Russian history, taught by Kingsley Moore. The World History course was altered slightly to place more attention on geography and to devote more time to Greek and Roman history.

New members of the staff were: Dr. Preston Slosson, a distinguished authority on European history, and Channing Mitzell, whose specialty is U.S. history. Awarded the Eppley Chair of History, Dr. Slosson is the author of 13 books on European history and was a professor for 40 years at the University of Michigan. Mr. Mitzell joined the faculty after five years teaching exeprience in the York, Penna., public school system.

The study of current events focused on over-the-weekend assignments in *Newsweek*. In Alexander Nagy's honors U.S. history course, participants were encouraged to present well-thought-out rebuttals to the theories they were studying. ★

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: *(l. to r. from front) John Hartley, Charles Bayless, Peter DeTroy, John Edgell, Marshall Brown, Harvey Firari, William MacQuillan, Walter Roberts, James DeArmond, Norman Wagner, Elmer White, Ronald Gleason, Patrick Hodgkin, Richard Gimbel, Arthur Hughes, Chairman, Thomas Walker, Horton Reed, Byron See.*

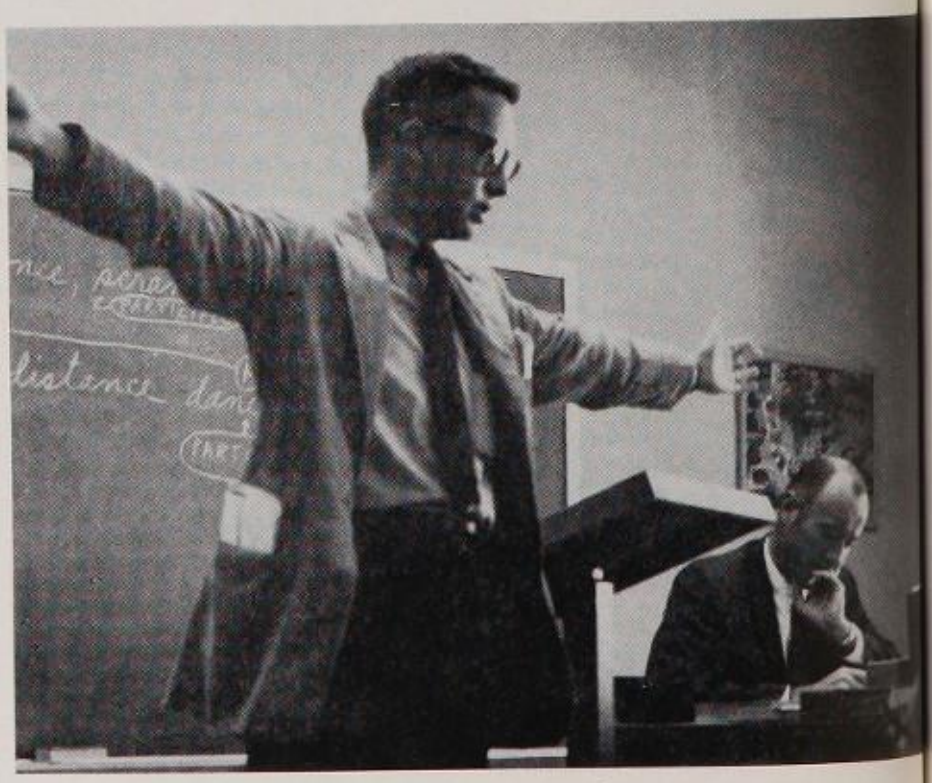
english

pioneered new ideas in teaching and provoked healthy dissension

CONTRAST, change, challenge: these were the important concepts in English Department subject matter and instruction. Department personnel included Indiana diving champion James DeArmond and John Hartley, the department head of an English private school. These new men found themselves in a program stressing small classes made up of students of the same general ability.

To give the students the maximum benefit of their instructors' specialized backgrounds, team teaching, started in two classes last year, was expanded to fourteen this year. In conjunction with this new approach to teaching assignments, Mrs. Leonard Stevens, wife of a language instructor, was engaged as an assistant in the English Department to relieve teachers of clerical details. While one teacher of the team presented his specialized knowledge to his pupils and those of his teammate, the second teacher could be studying in his own specialty.

The two additions to Arthur Hughes' staff were partly offset by the detachment of John Mellon to Harvard University. Mr. Mellon will return in September. ★



WIDENING USE *was made of the team teaching concept, which brought a variety of new interpretations and occasional professional disagreement to the classroom.*

language

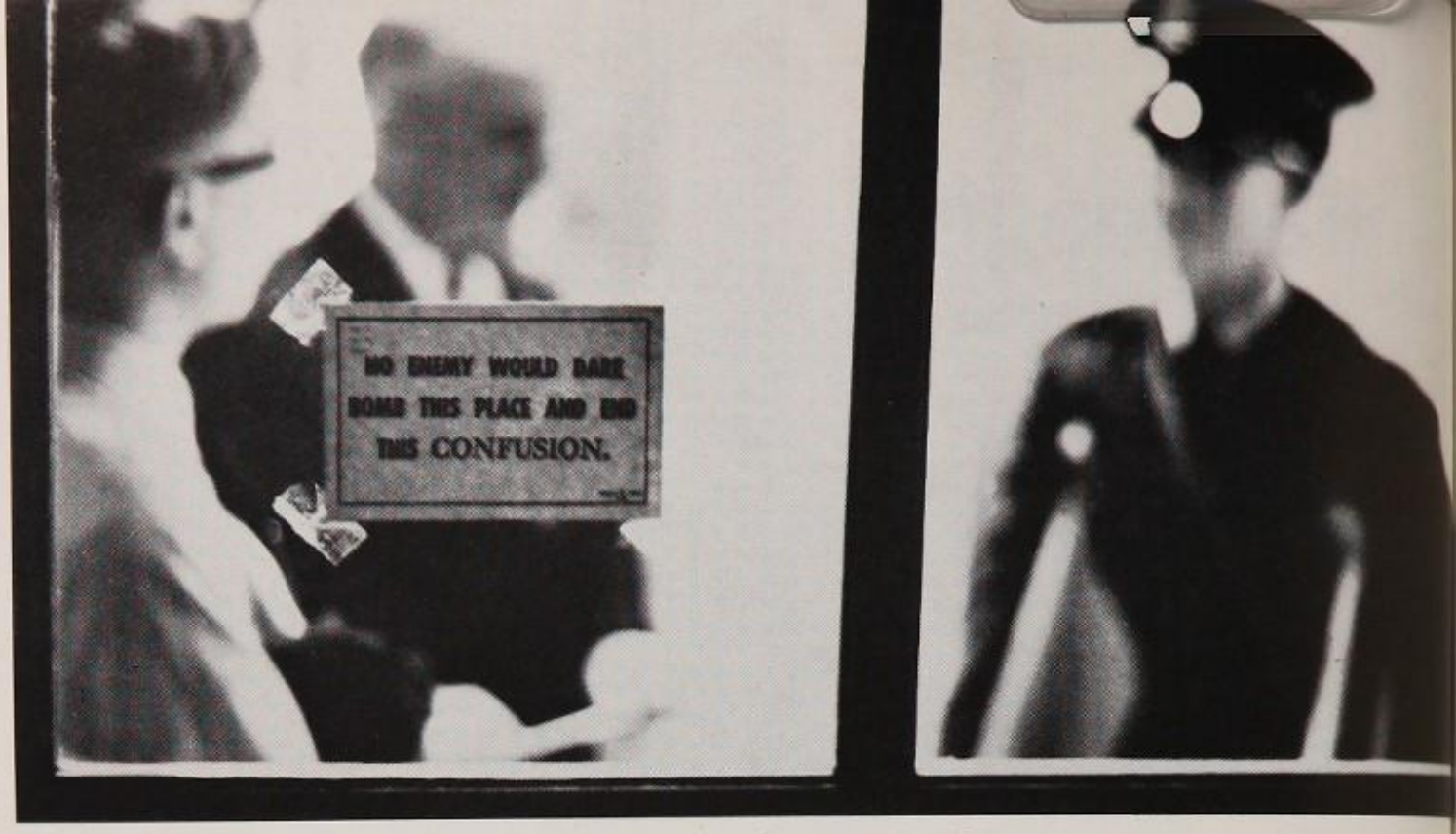
broadened cadets lives and enhanced their cultural background

ART *in the form of a Russian horseman was Dr. Blair's tangible connection with abstractions of the Russian language.*

IN language classes, more extensive use was made of the language lab outside of class periods than previously. Often as many as thirty cadets could be found improving their verbal skills in the lab at night. A change in the teaching schedule this year found Byron See teaching Russian II full-time, while Dr. Russell Blair took another Spanish class. Perhaps the most outstanding addition to this year's language program, however, was the Advanced Placement courses given in Spanish and French. These were college-level courses offered to a few outstanding students who had progressed far ahead of the average class.

The study of foreign languages helps increase understanding of the culture and thinking of people of other ethnic origins. Through language we come to understand the feelings of other peoples and we learn better how to live with them. Through this communication and exchange of ideas, we find that our way of thinking is not the only way, and often not the best way. These principles the language faculty members held in mind this year, as they examined again the elements of Spanish. French, Latin, German, and Russian. ★

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: *(l. to r.) Leonard Stevens, Dr. Raymond Wheat, Dr. Russell Blair, Charles Minegar, Ronald Noel, John Mars, Byron See, Donald Marshal, Chairman, Frank Walaitis, John Roos, Burton Curry, Richard Gimbel, Gordon Uyttebrouck, Col. Kemp Moore, Col. Martin Uebel. Not shown: Albert Pare'.*



ORDERLY CONFUSION *provided a weird background for the study of mathematics. Departures from lesson plans introduced cadets to fascinating new worlds of one-sided planes and conditional truth.*

mathematics

challenged and mystified the cadet with standard and experimental texts

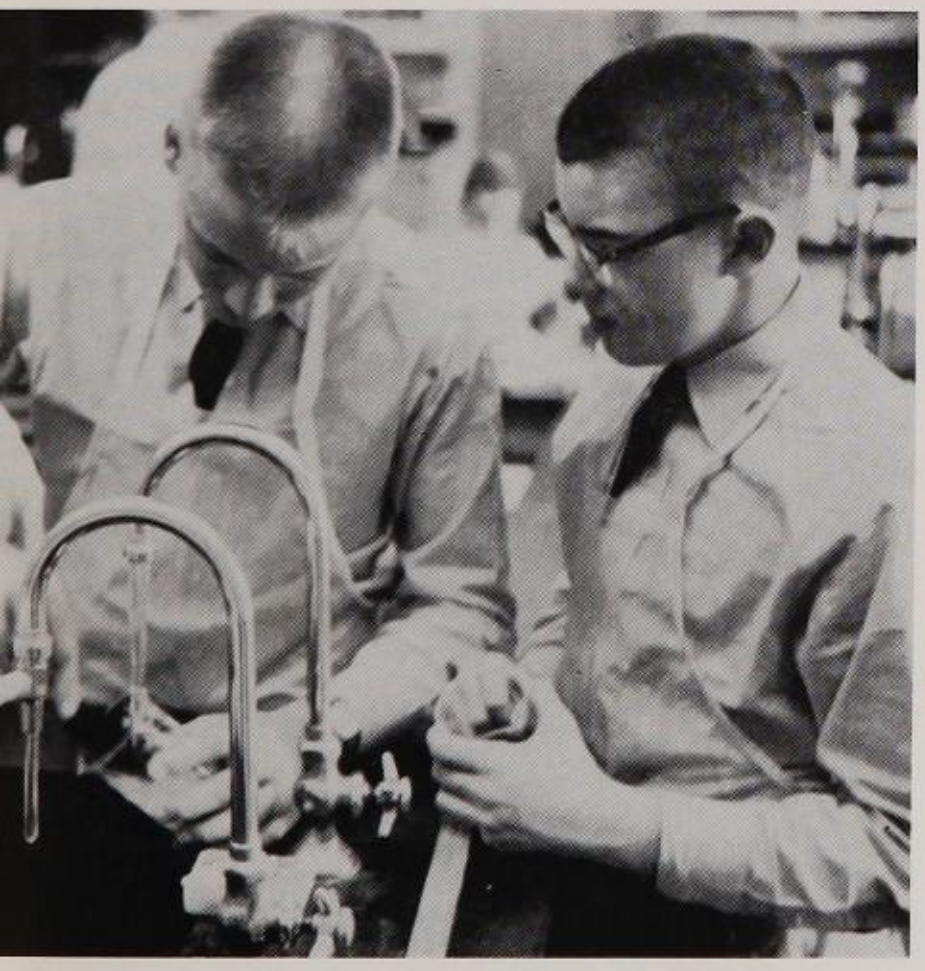
MATH DEPARTMENT: *(seated, l. to r.) Donald Sutherland, Coke Smith, Kenneth Hesgard, Alfred Donnelly, Col. William Eyerly, Capt. Robert Bolton, Kenneth Crowe. (standing l. to r.) Ray Jurgensen, Chairman, Richard Little, David Burke, Jack Spencer, Brig. Gen. Manly Curry, John Maier, Walter Gollnick. Not shown: Alan Bunner.*

RARE is the cadet who is not challenged by mathematics; the math department tried its best to challenge all. The tools for this task included new and deeper texts, and a firm policy that placed students in classes of their own level. These tools were used by new instructors David Burke and Richard Little, along with veteran instructors with new techniques. The trend was to have less drill over fundamentals, and more abstract thought practiced by the student. Exams were extremely difficult to finish in the designated amount of time, and grading curves were difficult to compute by any formula. Texts ranged from advanced books to several experimental books from a national study group. Because of these changes, math will never again be considered a "snap course" by a Culver cadet. ★

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: *(standing) Dr. Ronald Minne', Chairman (sitting front to rear) Maj. James Miracle, William Strow, Walter Strait, Frederick Lane, Wallace Helber, Eugene Schlebecker, Clarence Clarno, Cmdr. Melville Short, Dr. George Johnson.*

science

stressed a new and improved program for thorough preparation



CLEANLINESS *may not be a recognized part of the scientific method, but dirty test tubes were still a result of every lab experiment.*

IN this age of science, the demand for good scientists is increasing steadily. In answer to this demand and as a result of improved teaching methods, the Science Department this year offered a new, experimental science teaching program.

The various branches of the Science Department have taken on new looks in recent years. Three years ago, in the Eppley Hall of Science, Dr. Walter Strait began teaching a physics course developed by the National Physical Science Study Committee. The course is designed to encourage initiative, reasoning, and original thinking and to discourage the mechanical thinking associated with many traditional courses. The program was so successful that now all physics classes are P.S.S.C.

This year's chemistry curriculum was changed to a national program (CHEM Study), devised by leading chemical specialists. The program was directed by Dr. George D. Johnson, Eppley chairholder in science. More stress was placed on chemical principles and laboratory techniques.

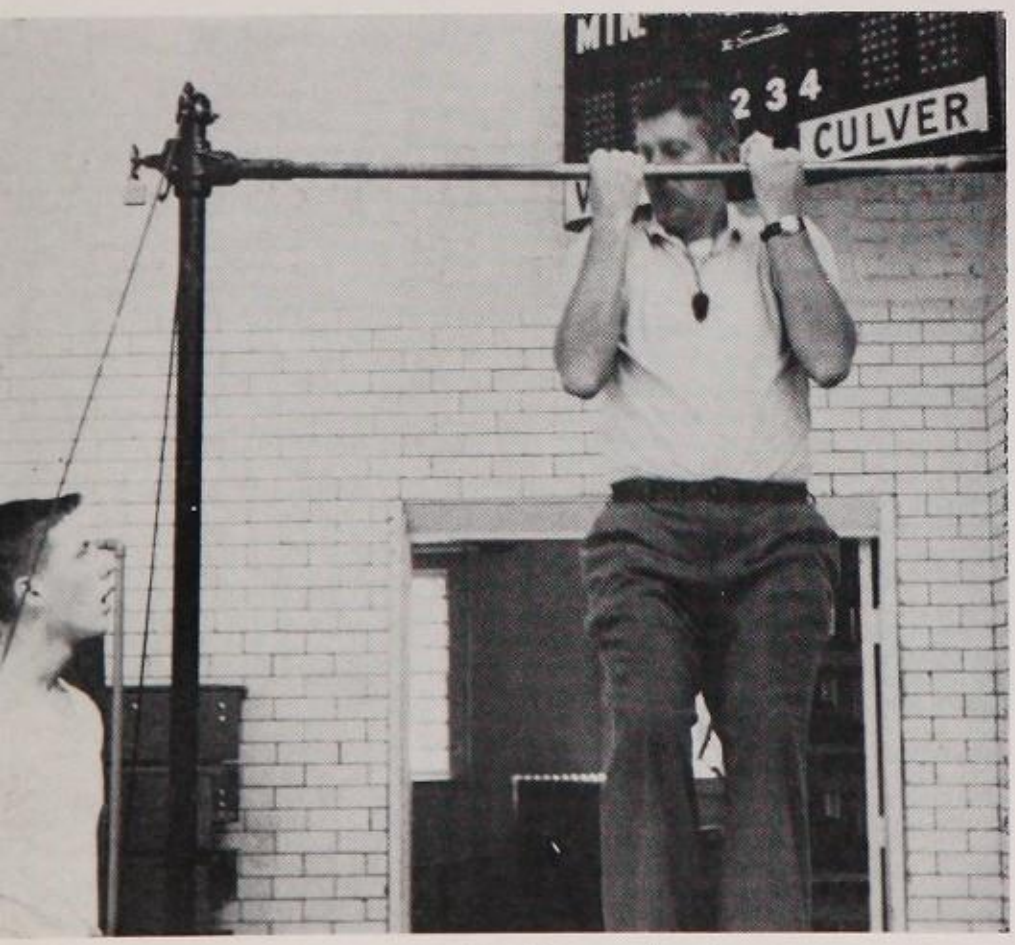
Also under consideration for revision is the biology course. Minor modifications are anticipated in 1962-63 and major changes are planned for execution during the following academic year.

Through these and similar modifications, Culver is remaining abreast of the changing times. ★

FALCONS *and regular Faculty teamed up to manage P.D. (standing l. to r.) Ralph Fritzsch, Gary Potter, Richard Heater, Chester Marshall, Mark Grunze, Norman Rathje, Colin Stetson. Not shown: Ronald Daskevich.*

physical development

interjected charts and national norms into physical conditioning



DEMONSTRATION, *though not unheard of, still came as a shock to one cadet as Coach Marshall took to the high bar.*

MORE, higher, and farther were the watchwords as the physical development program pushed into its second year. Minus those with five subjcts and the troopers, the corps did everything from calisthenics and playing soccer with a five-foot ball to bouncing on trampolines. Under the supervision of coaches Chester Marshall and Colin Stetson, the members of each class worked two periods a week to improve their physical condition as measured by the Indiana State Physical Condition Test. Cadets, however, were quick to point out that although the stated objective of the physical program was "to develop the arms and shoulders," the tests were scored so that strength in the legs was the most important factor.

With all the possible forms of exercise, and the extensive gym equipment available, some cadets still fell short of the "magic A-3" rating for their Culvers. The physical development department faced up to these failures and held remedial gym classes during rec. periods. In spite of these complaints and problems, the physical development program did manage to teach cadets the basic principles of sports. ★

ROTC: *(l. to r.) Sgt. Major Paul Saft, Captain Jesse Lo Re, Lt. Col. Roy Van Dusen, Maj. Stanley Prouty, Sgt. Major Clarence Sprouse, Master Sgt. Adolph Massa, Master Sgt. Harold Bocock, Master Sgt. Allin Westcott, Sgt. William Reynolds, Sgt. Oscar DeRycke.*

horsemanship

sponsored varsity sports

HORSEMANSHIP STAFF: *(l. to r.) Col. Gerald Graham, Director; Col. William Robinette, Instructor; Lieutenant Raymond Walmoth, Instructor.*

rotc

revised the military outlook

THE Horsemanship department was in charge of varsity jumping and polo, recreation groups, one honor organization, and the two campus organizations that utilized horses for their activities. During the time that other cadets were in P.D. classes, Col. Gerald Graham and his staff held classes in horsemanship for all members of the troops. These two periods per week were supplemented by forty-five minutes every Saturday and by recreation periods on Monday and Thursday for the Lancers. Other recreation periods plus Friday nights were available for those who wished to try a hand at rough riding or competing in a Gymkhana.

The R.O.T.C. department underwent a major change in personnel because of the routine changes in the assignments of Army officers. Messrs. Jesse Lo Re, Stanley Prouty, and Sgt. Maj. Clarence Sprouse brought the staff strength to ten. Lt. Col. Roy Van Dusen and his staff tried to fit themselves into Culver without superimposing Army life into the scheme of things. Accomplishing this took such diverse procedures as having the R.O.T.C. department members take America's Democratic Heritage with the first class, having them coach company teams, assigning work in MST classes, and holding classes in how to be a staff officer. ★

CUM LAUDE *members stood out from the crowd: (l. to r.) Bernard O'Reilly, Glenn Smith, Dodd Stacy, Thomas Hall, Martin Oberman, George Roberts, John Davis. NOT SHOWN: Neil Crist, James Lindsay, Jane Benson.*

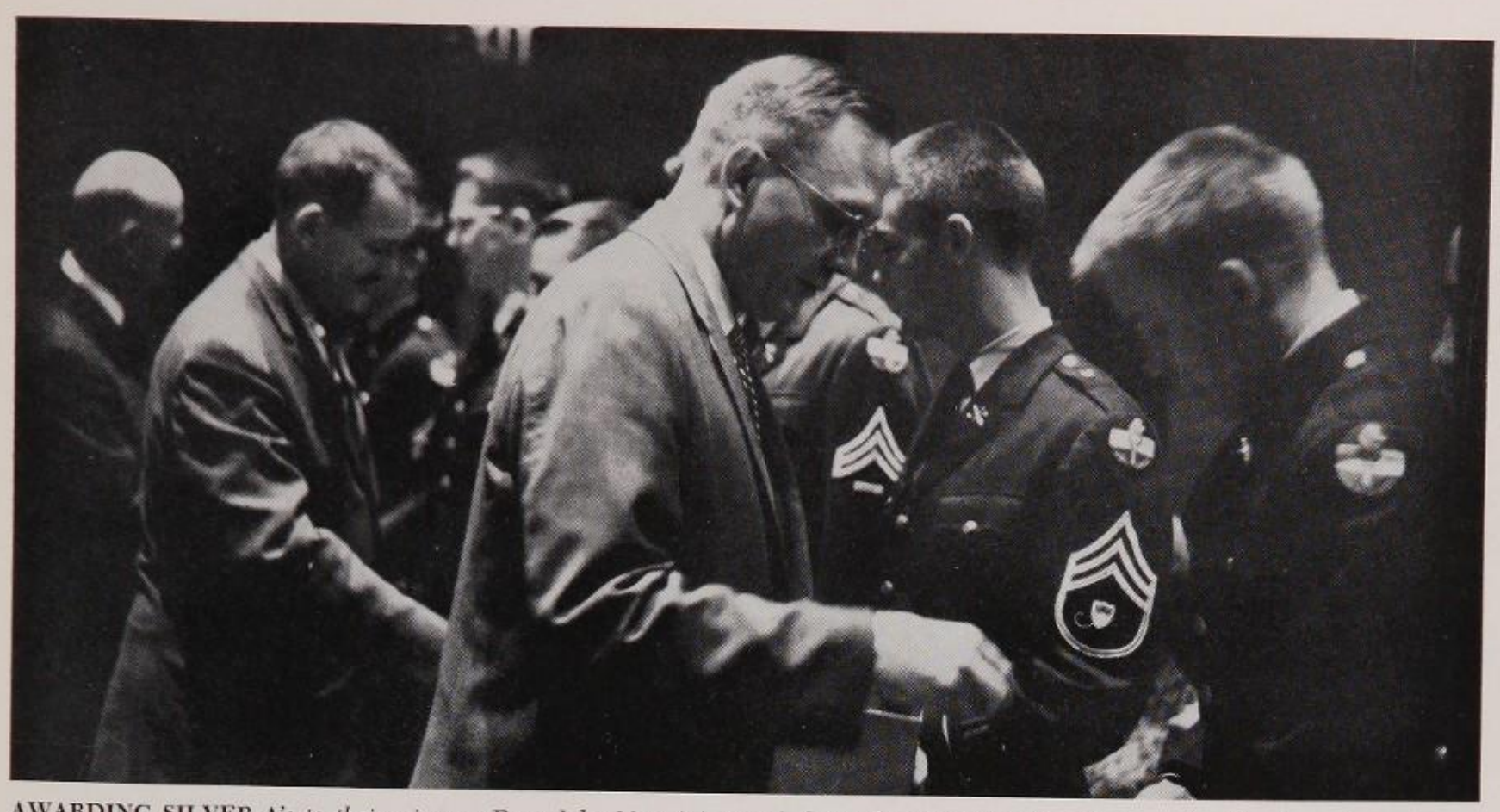
scholarship *recognized*

GOLD A:

Robert Ancira
Theodore Arbuckle
Charles Benner
Russell Bjork
Thomas Carpenter
Andrew Carson
William Clifton
David Crawford
Peter DeTroy
William Gleason
Thomas Hall
Arthur Hayward
George Hoerter
Frank Johns
Robert Kellam
Jeffrey Levenberg
James Lindsay
Christopher Manion
Michael McCullough
Martin Oberman
Thomas Ragan
Leon Ringer
John Rufi
Vincent Schumacher
Wilson Stacy
Phillip Wilson
Jane Benson
Kathryn Teach

AT the academic honors assembly at mid-semesters, 26 cadets and two co-eds were awarded gold A's, and 79 cadets received silver A's. For the first time, co-eds were admitted into the Cum Laude and Blue Key societies; Jane Benson was inducted into Cum Laude, along with 16 cadets, while Kathryn Teach became one of the Blue Key scholars. Dodd Stacy, who was admitted into Cum Laude early in the first semester, was granted the privilege of not having to attend classes. Also, he was given a two-volume set of mathematics books by the Cum Laude Society.

Culver's six Merit Scholarhip finalists were recognized. The cadets became finalists as a result of their performance on the qualification test, which they took as second classmen, and later on the basis of their College Board Aptitude tests. By becoming finalists, these cadets showed themselves to be in the top two per cent of the thousands of high school students who took the tests. The guest speaker for the assembly was a member of the faculty, Dr. Preston W. Slosson. He gave a concise talk on the field that brought him a national reputation at the University of Michigan — history. Traditionally,



AWARDING SILVER A's *to their winners, Dean John Mars (r.) passed down the line with a handshake and a friendly smile. To add to the honor of the awards, Superintendent Delmar Spivey (l.) and Assistant Dean Addison Craig extend their congratulations and a hand to each winner.*

ademic achievements of both sexes by ceremony and award

the academic banquet, a formal meal for all those honored, followed that evening.

The Blue Key and Cum Laude societies are perhaps the most aspired-to organizations on campus. Founded in 1916 by Doctor Charles C. Mather, the Blue Key society is a Culver, rather than a national organization. There are no set requirements for membership; the cadets admitted are those the Academic Office considers the most superior students.

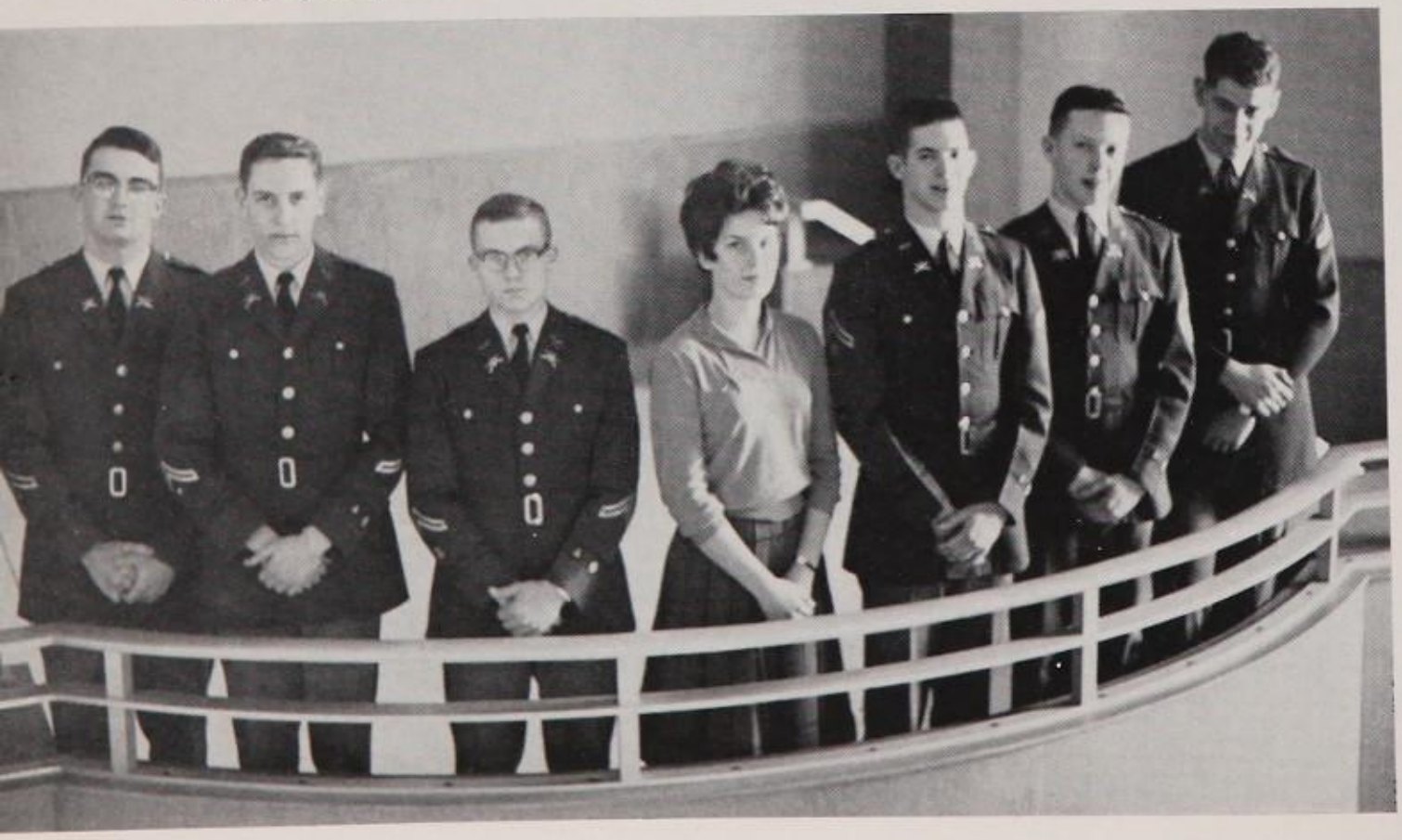
The Cum Laude Society, on the other hand, is a national group with chapters in major secondary schools in the United States. Originated in 1906 as Alpha Delta Tau, the society later changed its name to Cum Laude. The minimum requirement set up by the Society is that a member be in the upper quarter of his class. A maximum of five per cent of the graduating class is elected. At Culver, members are chosen by the Culver Chapter of the Cum Laude Society, whose president is Dean Alfred Donnelly.

Ordinarily, members are admitted at mid-semesters and at the close of the third grading period. Exceptional students may be admitted early in the first semester, and these early admittees enjoy the privilege of attending classes at their own discretion. ★

THE "GOLD A": *With it comes the high pride of achievement; the requirements for earning it: much sweat and much determination.*

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS: *(l. to r.) Rowan Hollitz, Dodd Stacy, Wilber Boies, Frank Johns, Victor Schramm. On the basis of two national tests and total background, these five men were among the top 1,000 out of 800,000 competitors throughout the United States.*

BLUE KEY SOCIETY: *(l. to r.) Michael McCullough, Thomas Ragan, Kathryn Teach, Michael Crosswell, Christopher Manion, David Cope, Thomas Van Zandt. The Blue Key Society recognizes second classmen for outstanding achievement in scholastics.*



SILVER A:

Gerald Anderson
William Baker
Lewis Buckley
William Byerts
Christopher Canlis
Lance Cannard
John Capos
Eric Carlson
William Christie
Ben Colman
Dennis Cooper
David Cope
David Courtney
Neil Crist
Michael Crosswell
John Davis
Ralph Dittman
Virgil Ford
Ronald Fraenkel
Wallace Frank
David Frasz
Gregory Gazda
Philip Goetz
John Gary
Robert Griffiths
Richard Gulledge
Karl Gustafson
Geoffrey Hill
Mark Hillis
Robert Hisrich
Robert Hitzemann
Rowan Hollitz
John Jurgensen
James Keehn
John Kitchen
Ralph Laycock
George LeVan
Revere Little
Robert Luken
Frederick McClue
Paul Merry
William Moon
Rene Murai
Gary Neptune
Tom Norris
Bernard O'Reilly
William Osborn
James Parham
James Pickrell
Dan Prucha
Joseph Riley
George Roberts
Wickliffe Rogers
Peter Rossow
David Rynders
Anthony Sandoe
Steven Schlosser
William Schlosser
Murray Schluchter
John Schooley
Peter Seibel
Marvin Seyffert
Eugene Siskel
Michael Skinner
Glenn Smith
Christopher Snyder
Homer Taft
Robert Teeter
Ronald Teschke
Michael Thrower
Robert Thrush
William Tucker
Thomas Van Zandt
Gates Wayburn
Rom Welborn
Albert Werder
Penn Williamson
William Woessner
William Zimmerman

APART, *but still a part of student life are these ten reminders of the world outside the Academy gates. (l. to r.) Johanna Hughes, Marybeth Schutte, Kathy Teach, Dee Gleason, Mary Strow, Caroline Stephenson, Jane Benson, Margaret Marshall, Jean Maull, Sharon Sprouse.*

co-eds

provided the feminine touch missing in the military surroundings

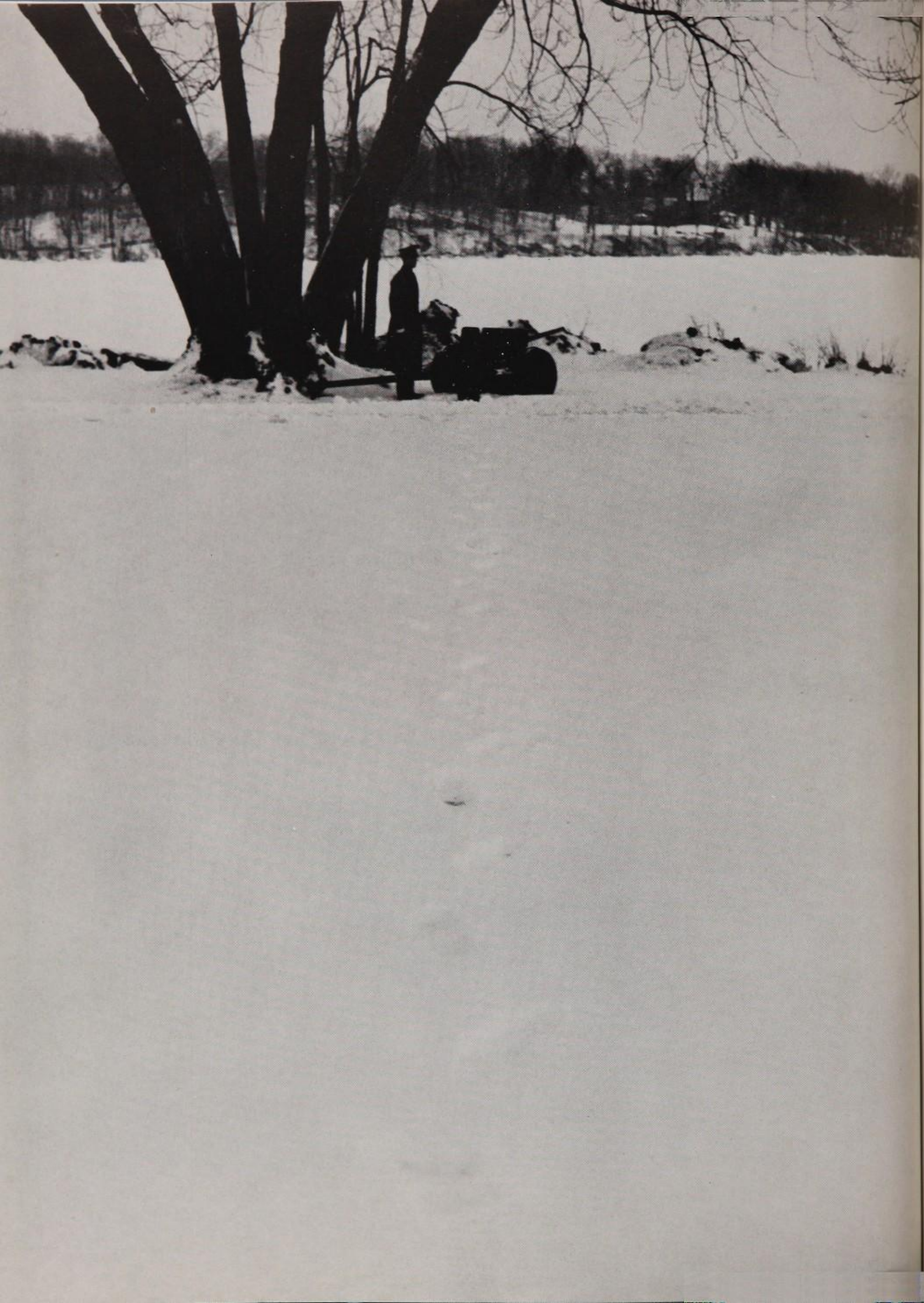
OCCASIONAL reminders of the outside world, the co-eds added a feminine touch to classes, student drama, football and basketball games. This touch was certainly noticed; indeed, the co-eds received more attention than they desired.

It seemed strange to see a warm smile at the varsity club concession stand; but this was one of the few ways the co-eds were able to take part in school activities. Outside of the classroom and sporting events, their only other activity was the theater, where they played feminine roles and danced.

The co-eds' position on campus is a curious one. To begin with, they are an object of curiosity because of their scarcity, being only ten among 838 cadets. They are, of course, apart from the Corps and often consider themselves above the stream of cadet criticism. But this cadet criticism was generally based on humor and affection; only the most reactionary military fanatics really resented the brightening influence of an occassional swishing skirt and whiff of perfume. ★

GLEASON, *Virginia R.:*
Culver, Ind. 4 years co-ed.
ATH.: Swimming 4-2;
Tennis 4-1;
Equitation 4-1;
Fencing 3-1.
MISC.: Drama 3-1.

BENSON, *Jane B.:*
Culver, Ind. 2 years co-ed.
ATH.: Swimming 2-1;
Tennis 2-1;
Fencing 2-1.
MISC.: Drama 2-1.
ACAD.: Blue Key,
Silver A 2-1; Cum Laude 1.



MILITARY

The snow is deep, the cold is bitter, and a pair
of white gloves will be lost to the sooty cannon. But the
guard changes every day, and another corporal
risks his gloves to boom out reveille, recall and retreat.
Tours on Main Guard, though hectic, are infrequent;
the challenge of the military is more often repetition.
Though the cannon booms every morning because a dif-
ferent corporal crawls from a warm bed before reveille,
cannons don't boom for mail orderlies, and warm beds are
left behind each morning by waiters. This brand of daily
responsibility is not exciting, but meeting recurring
challenge is the way to personal discipline.

Regimental Commander Sandoe

regimental staff

looked snappy and sounded even sharper while shou

LEADING the Corps by showing, the Regimental Staff was continually busy keeping check on three busy battalions. Every parade found the staff leading and correcting, trying to develop spirit as well as marching ability. From reveille inspections through after-taps scourges, each staff member fulfilled his duty while bettering the Corps.

Even more than in previous years, the staff became a part of the Corps, with interests spreading through every student activity. Tony Sandoe led the way with an even dozen extra-curricular activities; his staff mirrored his achievements with their own.

With activities, of course, come conflicts through lack of time. Though the staff was hampered by borrowed replacements for missing personnel, the Corps seldom noticed the missed signals or indistinguishable commands. Throughout the year the staff was able to carry on both their duties and their activities while maintaining a high degree of Culver tradition. ★

REGIMENTAL MARCHING STAFF: *(l. to r.) FOREGROUND, Commander Anthony Sandoe; FIRST STEP, Adjutant Jay Owen, Personnel Officer Michael Ryan, Supply Officer Robert Gordon; REAR, Sgt. Maj. Bradley Schooley.*

REGIMENTAL STAFF: *(l. to r.) FOREGROUND, Commander Anthony Sandoe; FIRST STEP, Adjutant Jay Owen, Personnel Officer Michael Ryan, Supply Officer Robert Gordon; SECOND STEP, Superintendent's Aide James Pickrell, Athletic Officer Guy Fisher, Mess Officer Robert Wood; THIRD STEP, Culver's Officer Clifton Robertson, Chaplain's Aide Howard Bridges, Infirmary Officer Frank Johns; FOURTH STEP, Mess Officer Mitchell Fry, Sgt. Maj. John Schooley.*

le shouldering impressive stripes

EXCEPTIONAL *wit and informative conversation were brought to the Regimental Staff by their guests at "sit down" meals.*

ARTILLERY BATTALION STAFF: *(l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Commander Dodd Stacy, Supply Officer Robert McNeeley. SECOND ROW, Adjutant Michael Davis, Personnel Officer Jerry Marsh, Staff Sergeant Julian Gorski.*

Squadron Commander
Turnbull

Artillery Commander
Stacy

Infantry Commander
Schlucter

battalion staff

took a wholehearted interest in battalion spirit and control

INFANTRY STAFF: *(l. to r.) FOREGROUND, Commander Murray Schluchter; FIRST STEP, Adjutant Andrew Malcolm, Personnel Officer Douglas Neumann, Supply Officer Barry Spitz, CR's Officer Gilbert Bickel; SECOND STEP, Battalion Staff Sgt. Richard Swennumson.*

BATTALION spirit was something Commander Joe Schlucter and his staff worked hard to maintain. Here was a job that kept them busy the year 'round. The hard job had its rewards, though. When most of the plebes completed their CR tests in almost record time, the infantry staff surpassed one of its major goals. But there were times of laughter, too, with Adjutant Andy Malcolm and Personnel Officer Doug Neumann cracking the jokes.

Commander Dodd Stacy and his staff kept the Artillery Battalion in perfect shape. And changes were made in the staff movements, as well as on the company level. "Battalion Headquarters" had special significance, since many operational duties were coordinated there.

The Cavalry Squadron, under Captain Sandy Turnbull, was working under a slight handicap at the start of the year because it had no designated staff members. Close cooperation with "acting" staff members and later designated staff members erased the disadvantage. Frequent inspections were employed to keep the Troops at their best throughout the year.

SQUADRON STAFF: *(l. to r.) FOREGROUND, Commander Alexander Turnbull; FIRST ROW, Adjutant Carlos Veraza, Stable Officer James Florek, Acting Personnel Officer Lee Schlesinger, Acting Supply Officer Harry Goodheart; REAR, Battalion Staff Sgt. Christopher Manion.*

FOUR GUN DRILL: *(l. to r.) FIRST ROW, James Pickrell, Charles Bennington, Jerry Marsh, Robert McNeeley, Thomas Hall, Dodd Stacy, Bernard O'Reilly, Jay Owen, John Davis, Thomas Hamlin, Capt. Stanley Prouty, Advisor. SECOND ROW, Charles Maky, Fred Horton, Bernard Schotters, Beardsley Gammel, III, Nicholas Estes, Daniel Baker, Richard Trimble, Tom Norris, David Cain. THIRD ROW, Robert Doernberg, Charles Crawford, Dustin Trowbridge, Michael Crosswell, Michael McCullough, Alfred Newman, David Hayward, Jonathan Raclin, Walter Gollnick. FOURTH ROW, John Bartlett, Henry Culver, Gary Neptune, Clifton Robertson, Arthur DePrez, John Green, Robert Luken.*

four gun drill

thrilled the nervous spectators with spirited

PRACTICING *even in the bleak months of winter, members of the Four Gun Drill perfect their intricate movements.*

WORRYING *about the impending danger of "routine" accidents, Sergeant Massa keeps a watchful eye on the spirited drivers.*

ISSUING *his orders in a brisk manner, Dodd Stacy, Commander of the Four Gun Drill, instructs drivers on precise alignment of vehicles.*

...and careful yet seemingly carefree driving

UNDER Drill Commander Dodd Stacy and Advisor Capt. Stanley Prouty, the Four Gun Drill performed the standard Artillery drill, a change from last year. "Forced excitement" was the way to describe this year's drill, the result of fast precision driving which kept the Drill's audiences on the edge of their seats – some cadets hoping and many parents worrying. To the members of the Four Gun Drill, it was a challenge, and a game – to see how long it would be before the first accident. It wasn't long.

From the start of the year to the final Commencement Drill, a sense of eliteness was part of the Four Gun Drill. Conscientious members, as well as special practices during Saturday morning drill periods, made this eliteness and special pride a permanent part of this year's drill team. Most important of all, though, was the sense of accomplishment at the year's end. ★

ROTC

A

Battery Commander
Hall

battery a

filled high-ranking positions, kept up

THINGS toned down in A Battery somewhat from last year, when after-taps parties, tin cans stretched across steps to warn of approaching taps inspectors, and long E.D. lists were common occurrences. Battery A's halls were seldom without activity, however, with the possible exception of Saturday mornings, especially on the hall with twelve first classmen and a second class hall officer.

Perhaps one reason for this moderation was that Battery A contained a good deal of the artillery's rank: the battalion commander, supply officer, motors officer, regimental adjutant, and several company lieutenants. This congregation of rank made for a strict military organization. When it came to inspections or drill Battery A was second to none, as evidenced by the fact that it won the coveted platoon competition award for the last nine out of ten years.

Counseling Battery A for his second year, Lt. John Kourmadas proved to be thoroughly at home with the job, and was a conscientious and helpful friend. ★

BATTERY A, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Lt. John F. Kourmadas, David Cain, Raymond Dewey, Robert Clendenin, Louis Desenberg, Thomas Hall, Robert McNeeley, Michael Crosswell, Ben Goff, Gregory Gazda, Bernard Schotters, Bruce Birney. SECOND ROW, Craig Lindblad, Louis Schwitzer, Jose Fernandez, Timothy Allen, William Schoo, Roy Davis, Robert Armstrong, Jonathan Groves, Philip Hanft, Mark Chambers, James Tanner. THIRD ROW, Albert Wharton, Philip Walker, David Lewis, Glen Wagner, Stacy Gonder, James Denny, James Spencer, Christopher Templeton, William Buechner, Richard Zachman, George Philpott.*

appearances, and held after-taps parties

BATTERY A, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Frederick Lane, Thomas Connelly, James Lindsay, Ronald Bunner, Richard Trimble, William Borkenstein, Jay Owen, John Bartlett, Nicholas Estes, Wrenn Nelson, John Fletcher. SECOND ROW, Lewis Millett, Wendell Jacobs, Donald McIntyre, Christian Benninghofen, Kelvin Ralston, Gene Siskel, Clarke Putney, Christopher Carson, David Cope. THIRD ROW, William Epley, Richard Bird, John Gregoline, Richard Moncrief, Douglas Rokes, Wallace Frank, Robert Busche, James Potts, John Loftus.*

Counselor
Lt. John Kourmadas

Assistant to Counselor
Mr. Frederick Lane

Captains
Dodd Stacy, Artillery Battalion Commander
Thomas Hall, Battery Commander

Lieutenants
Jay Owen, Regimental Adjutant
Robert McNeeley, Battalion Supply Officer
William Borkenstein, Battalion Motors Officer
Louis Desenberg
Richard Trimble
David Cain

First Sergeant
Michael Crosswell

HOT STUFF! *Whether trying to remedy the effects of an attempt at flame swallowing or just fooling around, there were some lively times in Battery A.*

ROTC

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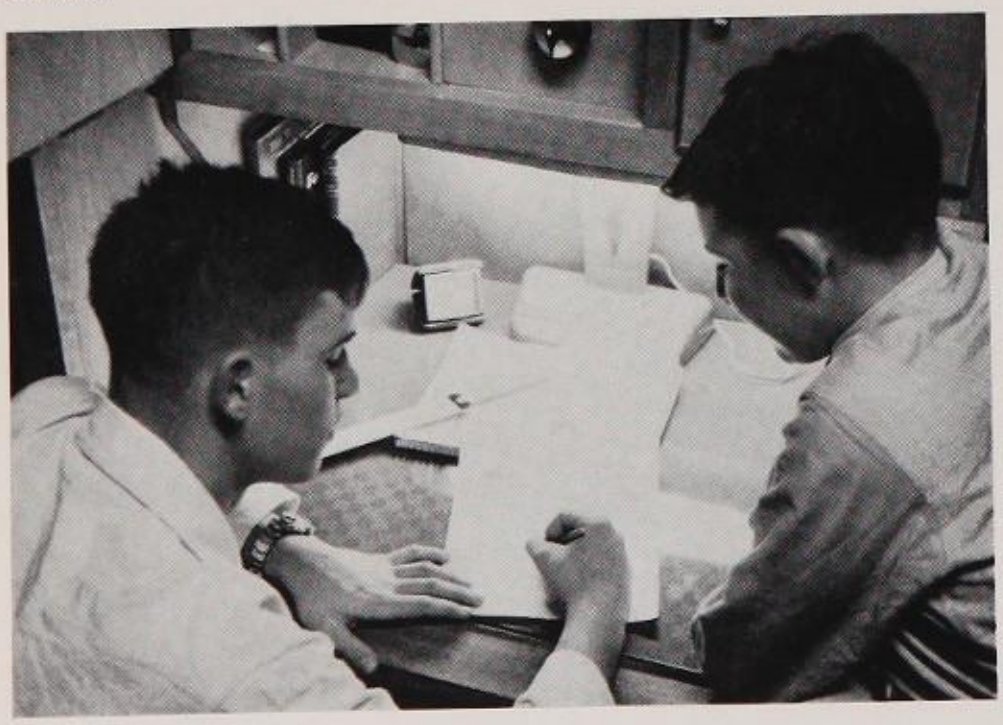
BATTERY B, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Gen. Manly L.Curry, Counselor, David Gerber, Richard Stevenson, Thomas Cooney, William Steele, Frederic Carpenter, Bernard O'Reilly, John Green, Douglas Carson, Mitchell Fry, Milan Baker, Donald Levinson. SECOND ROW, George LeVan, Robert Luken, Fred Rowe, George Lanman, Michael McCullough, James Michner, Douglas Jackson, John Colt, Ralph Oser, Joseph Lacey. THIRD ROW, Timothy Zerafa, Robert Paddison, Michael Jordan, Frank Donnelly, Andrew Shirey, Thomas Clark, Richard Gordon, Robert Hickam, Clyde Bolser, William Turnbull, Theodore Demosthenes,*

FATHERLY ADVICE *was a part of Battery B. Everybody could qualify — all one needed was a friendly spirit and a knowledge of the problem at hand.*



Counselor
Brig. Gen. Manly Curry

Assistant to Counselor
Mr. Charles Bayless

Captain
B. G. O'Reilly, Battery Commander

Lieutenants

James Pickrell, Aide to the Superintendent
Dennis Marchman
Charles Maky

First Sergeant
John Green

battery b

became highly efficient

Battery Commander
O'Reilly

A new system and a new set of officers, led by Bernard O'Reilly, were responsible for a complete change in attitude within Battery B this year. Military and athletic successes were the result.

Revised military organization was the heart of the new program instituted by Battery B's counselor, Gen. Manly Curry. Company duties formerly handled by acting orders, such as collecting Sunday letters, checking personal appearance, and writing supply reports were performed by squad leaders and platoon leaders. To make such organization practical, roommates were assigned to the same squad. Battery men felt that these changes, as well as more frequent acting rotations, created strong, healthy, military influence.

B Battery's successes were not confined to the military, however. Striving hard to retain the athletic plaque which they have won for nine consecutive years, B's athletes populated every varsity team, and the company squads began a successful year in the fall by winning regimental championships in both football and rifle. Everyone was encouraged to go out for a sport, and as a result B Battery held the highest P.D. test score average in the regiment. ★

BATTERY B, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Mr. Charles Bayless, Counselor, Robert Brown, Fred Horton, Charles Maky, James Pickrell, Dennis Marchman, Julian Gorski, Henry Culver, Alejandro de la Garza, Tom Norris, William Wiggenhorn. SECOND ROW, William Gleason, Douglas Jones, Michael Winer, Fred Goldsmith, John Ellis, Nelson Vaughan, Harvey Vereen, Allan Estey, Arthur DePrez, David Carter, John Gretzinger. THIRD ROW, Leon Ringer, Daniel Campbell, William Siebenthaler, William Githens, Jr., David Stevenson, Robert Griffiths, Jr., Robert Thrush, Kenneth Maytag, Lance Cannard, James Heckert, Bruce Young, David Winans. NOT SHOWN, Robert Bell, Edward Rubin, Burr Logeman, Fred Amis, Peter Salvador.*

horoughly organized, as it determined to regain old glories

ROTC

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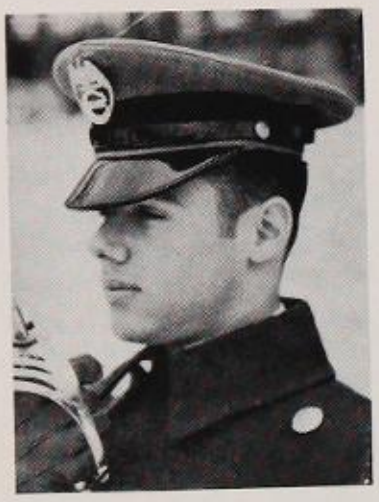
battery c

easy-going and rather



Battery Commander Hamlin

"RELAXATION" was one of the passwords of Battery C this year. Here was a sign that its members were taking it easy, under the careful direction of Tom Hamlin and Counselor Alexander Nagy. In the fall, Battery C prided in sneaking, one squad at a time, to the drinking fountain during the Saturday morning drill period, much to the pleasure of the cadets involved. Academically, though, the battery found tough sledding with everyone hitting the books; even Mr. Nagy, who was studying for his Ph.D.

An unusual thing about Battery C was the fact that it decided against a Christmas party in preference to a trip to Chicago. Mr. Nagy's favorite expression aptly described the situation: "Help stamp out Christmas; Sing praise to witches."

But perhaps the most unusual thing about C was the fact that members actually did take it easy, much to the amazement of everyone, with a minimum of after-taps and twist parties. Though somewhat lacking in academics and athletics, the battery was the upset company of the year. The favorite sport seemed to be upsetting previously unbeaten teams, and Battery C did a good job of it. ★

BATTERY C, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Mr. Alexander Nagy, Counselor, Theodore Field, George Roberts, Jonathan Raclin, Charles Crawford, Thomas Hamlin, Charles Bennington, John Schooley, James Golightly, Joseph Galloway, William Francisco, John Jurgensen. SECOND ROW, Anthony Bult, Charles Longfield, David Courtney, Philip Goetz, Cy Young, Andrew Carson, James Grinney, Fritz McClure, Scott Walter, Robert Hitzemann, George Dewey, Cecil Combs. THIRD ROW, Roy Adams, Michael Schwartz, Gary Neptune, Patrick Shea, Thomas Woodward, William Higgins, Ronald Teschke, Malcolm McCluan, Earl Bramwell, Steven Reighard, John Schmidt, Robert Hageman.*

happy-go-lucky, slid through the year with the least effort possible

BATTERY C, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Mr. Ronald Noel, Richard Ward, John Moncrief, Arlan Hartman, William Schumacher, Robert Doernberg, Jerry Marsh, John Davis, Bernard Armbruster, Dustin Trowbridge, John Roessler, David Hayward. SECOND ROW, Charles Dean, Raymond Jenkins, Paul Arnal, Dean Olson, Alan Lathrop, David Andrews, Charles Romig, Philip Bachman, John Muzzey, Vincent Schumacher, John Bickers, Ray McCune. THIRD ROW, David Krauss, George Hoerter, Elwood Kortemeier, Philip Tovrea, Thomas Gardiner, James Desenberg, John Hume, James Moen, Stephen Saunders, Gregory Thomas, Donald Spear. NOT SHOWN, Walter Gollnick, John Kitchen, Clifton Robertson, Shaun Donnelly.*

Counselor
Mr. Alexander Nagy

Assistant to Counselor
Mr. Ronald Noel

Captain
Thomas Hamlin, Battery Commander

Lieutenants
Jerry Marsh, Battalion Personnel Officer
John Davis, Battalion Adjutant
Charles Bennington
George Roberts

First Sergeant
Charles Crawford

FONDLING *a former member of the Battery C menagerie are owner Mr. Nagy and hangers-on. Unfortunately, Mr. Nagy's boxer later was killed by a passing truck.*

HONOR GUARD: *(l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Col. Kemp Moore, Counselor, Guy Fisher, Andrew Karras, Murray Schluchter, Anthony Sandoe, Rene Murai, Douglas Neumann, Michael McKinstry, Frank Johns. SECOND ROW, Charles Hunter, David Cobin, Malcolm MacQuillan, Wayne Francisco, Roger Miller, Reid Spencer, Richard Studier, John Sehnert, James Staebler, Rom Welborn. THIRD ROW, Alan Hutson, Fred Stein, John Bosshard, James Augustine, Edward Terrill, David Frasz, Larry Sommer, William Schuemann, Robert Lindt, Donald Weed. FOURTH ROW, Philip Huber, Lewis Francis, Stephen Smith, Steven Greenfield, Joseph O'Flaherty, John Terrell, Tutt McCracken, William Lee, David Shafer, John Macomber. FIFTH ROW, Robert Wood, Kean Swank, Robert Berg, Robert Ancira, Tracy Gordon, Craig Hamilton, Michael Hannigan, John Zanetis, Laurence Perry, Herbert Russell. SIXTH ROW, John Mapes, James Barker, Elliot Rubin, Ronald Daley, Roger Loth, Broughton Peck, Timothy Rhodes, Robert Hightower.*

honor guard

struggled hard to fill

PASSING IN REVIEW *was just one of the many precision movements used in the Honor Guard's Command Drill and Silent Drill.*

FREQUENT *practice sessions kept the Guard in top performing condition and helped to minimize pre-performance nervousness.*

heir ranks but managed to present impressive performances

WAITING *to turn in their rifles provided Guard members with one of their few moments of rest.*

WITH many members returning from last year's Guard, Captain Tony Sandoe could and did count on more experience from the members of the Honor Guard. This added experience led to the earliest appearance of the Honor Guard in its history, in addition to the regular appearances at Fall Festival, Infantry Ball weekend, and Commencement. Boards for new candidates were administered in order to maintain the standards set by the returning members, as well as to help check on Honor Guard veterans.

A "new" look was added to this year's Honor Guard by changes in the routine. These changes brought attention, lacking in years past, to the Guard's performances by interesting the new viewers as well as people who had seen the Guard perform before. A "snappier" routine set down by Sandoe and Col. E. Kemp Moore, adviser, made being a member of this year's Honor Guard a real challenge and a delight. ★

ROTC

A

company a

produced roaring crackdowns but

Company Commander
Karras

"ALL RIGHT, it's just about time for another crackdown." This cry ran periodically through the halls of West Barrack, signaling another dreaded efficiency drive. With clock-like timing, the drives came at just the wrong times for those affected. From Plebe Week to Austin Trophy, the crackdowns were met with groans and shudders by A Company underclassmen.

However, the purges did gain good results. Andy Karras led one of the best marching units on campus. Cadets assigned acting positions were surprisingly competent. A drive for athletic participation produced large, strong teams in everything from soccer to softball.

In addition to crackdowns, Big A was known for charts and late risers. The walls of West were plastered with bright records of actings, C.R. progress, marching positions, and inspection results. However, one unimpressed OD emerged from a West reveille inspection to demand, "Doesn't anybody get up in there?" "A" was probably recovering from a crackdown. ★

COMPANY A, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Col. E. Kemp Moore, Counselor, Charles Weed, Revere Little, Marvin Seyffert, William Schuemann, Allan Brightman, Richard Davies, Wilber Boies, Andrew Karras, James Barker Lewis Francis, David Cobin, Stephen Mulvihill, Harold Richardson, Carl Hinkle, III. SECOND ROW, John Teeter, John Potts, Peter Packard, James McEvoy, William Nesson, Frank McDermott, Laurence Perry, David Dabney, Charles Blount, Steven Greenfield, Michael Kahn, Paul Greenlee, Lee Mortenson. THIRD ROW, William McDermott, David Brooks, Philip Noble, Alvard Obregon, James Shellenberger, William Osborn, John Rufi, Michael Glazer, Ben Colman, Jr., Geoffrey Greene, Thomas Zachman, Dan Prucha, Karl Gustafson, James Hubbell.*

usually ended up snoring after reveille and playing after taps

COMPANY A, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Harry Yaeger, David Frasz, Larry Sommer, Garth Wilson, Barry Spitz, Kean Swank, James Lewis, Patrick Harrison, Frank Johns, DePrez Ewing, Albert Werder, Robert Osborn, James Augustine, John Shaver, III, David Uebel. SECOND ROW, Allen Sharp, James Gill, Theodore Arbuckle, William Byerts, James Hill, Samuel Sheppard, Allen Baron, Thomas Ragan, Ralph Jones, Mike Beckham, Karl Painter, Richard Eaton, William Schlosser, Murvel Pretorius, Jr. THIRD ROW, Peter Rossow, Kenneth Meyer, Robert Lamoreaux, John Newman, Stanley Olson, John Maull, Michael Owsley, Mark Piecuch, Thomas Lloyd, Mark Hillis, Thomas Brightman, William Brown, Richard Miller, Herbert Russell, Miguel San Sebastian. NOT SHOWN, Robert Kellam, James Love, Paul Van't Hof, Jose Hernaiz.*

Counselor
Col. Kemp Moore

Assistant to Counselor
Mr. Robert Hartman

Captain
Andy Karras, Company Commander

Lieutenants
Frank Johns, Regimental Infirmary Officer
Barry Spitz, Battalion Supply Officer
Bill Boies
Albert Werder
Deprey Ewing
Allan Brightman

First Sergeant
James Barker

CHRISTMAS CAROLS *and Mitch Miller brought Christmas cheer to A Company this year. Plebes rose early in the pre-holiday days to sing the age-old stories of Christmas.*

ROTC
B

company b

went "gung ho" and fell off the deep end

COMPANY B, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Mr. John Edgell, Robert Hightower, Philip Huber, Ira Jones, Martin Oberman, Roger Miller, Murray Schluchter, Anthony Sandoe, Rene Murai, Edward Terrill, Michael McKinstry, David Johnson, Thomas Westbrook, Alan Hutson. SECOND ROW, Stephen Woodruff, William Woessner, Jeffrey Levenberg, Peter DeTroy, William Phinney, David Rynders, Craig Hamilton, Edward Terrell, Herbert Wheatman, John Churton, John Laws, Phillip Wilson, George May. THIRD ROW, Scott Heywood, Thomas Norris, Robert Manning, Michael Collins, Dennis Caplinger, James Hoyt, Karl Brenkert, Jonathan Hodgkin, Timothy Rhodes, John Culbertson, Glenn March, Stephen Burgauer, Lorand Johnson.*

Counselor
Mr. John Edgell

Assistant to Counselor
Mr. Charles Minnegar, Jr.

Captains
Anthony Sandoe, Regimental Commander
Murray Schlucter, Infantry Battalion Commander
Rene Murai, Company Commander

Lieutenants
Robert Wood, Regimental Mess Officer
Roger Miller

First Sergeant
Edward Terrill

UNUSUAL ARTICLES *showed up in B Company this year, and one of the strangest was this toy dog. The surprised inspecting officer, having found it in a wardrobe, confronts its disgruntled owner with the evidence.*

...at the commandant's office with excess drill and glorified efficiency

Company Commander Murai

COMPANY B displayed pride and spirit in all its endeavors this year: very strong academically, athletically, and militarily.

Captain Rene Murai, and lieutenants Larry Dolin and Guy Fisher set high standards which "B" maintained throughout the year. The officers insisted upon neat rooms, lights off at the prescribed time, and excellent marching. "B" drilled after S.R.C.'s on Mondays and Wednesdays, but not in vain, for the B Company members were soon recognized as the best marching company in the Corps.

Athletically, "B" had eight letter-winners on the varsity football team, four on the basketball team, five lettermen on the baseball team, and claimed twelve members on the wrestling team. And the company prided itself on having three varsity team captains. "B" also was the runner-up in the "rock-piling" contest, despite the fact that it was missing all of its varsity athletes.

"B" won the Homecoming display, and had one of the best Christmas displays on campus. A tightly-knit organization they were.

COMPANY B, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Mr. Charles Minegar, Counselor, Charles Rochelle, Thomas Ferris, Wickliffe Rogers, Steven Piecuch, Daniel Vance, Reid Spencer, Michael Morris, Thomas Bosshard, Larry Dolin, Guy Fisher, Robert Wood, Rudolph Jarabak, William Cleavenger, John Sehnert, Arthur Miller, David Griffith. SECOND ROW, Michael Skinner, John Mapes, Paul Watts, William Lee, Gary Rufi, Thomas Carpenter, Philip Barbour, John Hardinger, Martin Murray, Robert Berg, John Baker, Michael Smith, John Lambrecht, Tutt McCracken, Jr., Richard Hadler, Peter Dryden, Paul Killian. THIRD ROW, Virgil Ford, Douglas Soles, Hamilton Oppenheimer, Broughton Peck, Ronald Cordeau, Stephen Fried, Lee Jordan, David Myers, Ronald Fraenkel, Charles Zanetis, Richard Lieberman, Thomas Van Zandt, Donald Lowman, William Pfeffer, William Snyder, Virgil Crane. NOT SHOWN, Michael Hannigan, Charles Meyer, William Roth, Gregory O'Shaughnessy.*

ROTC

C

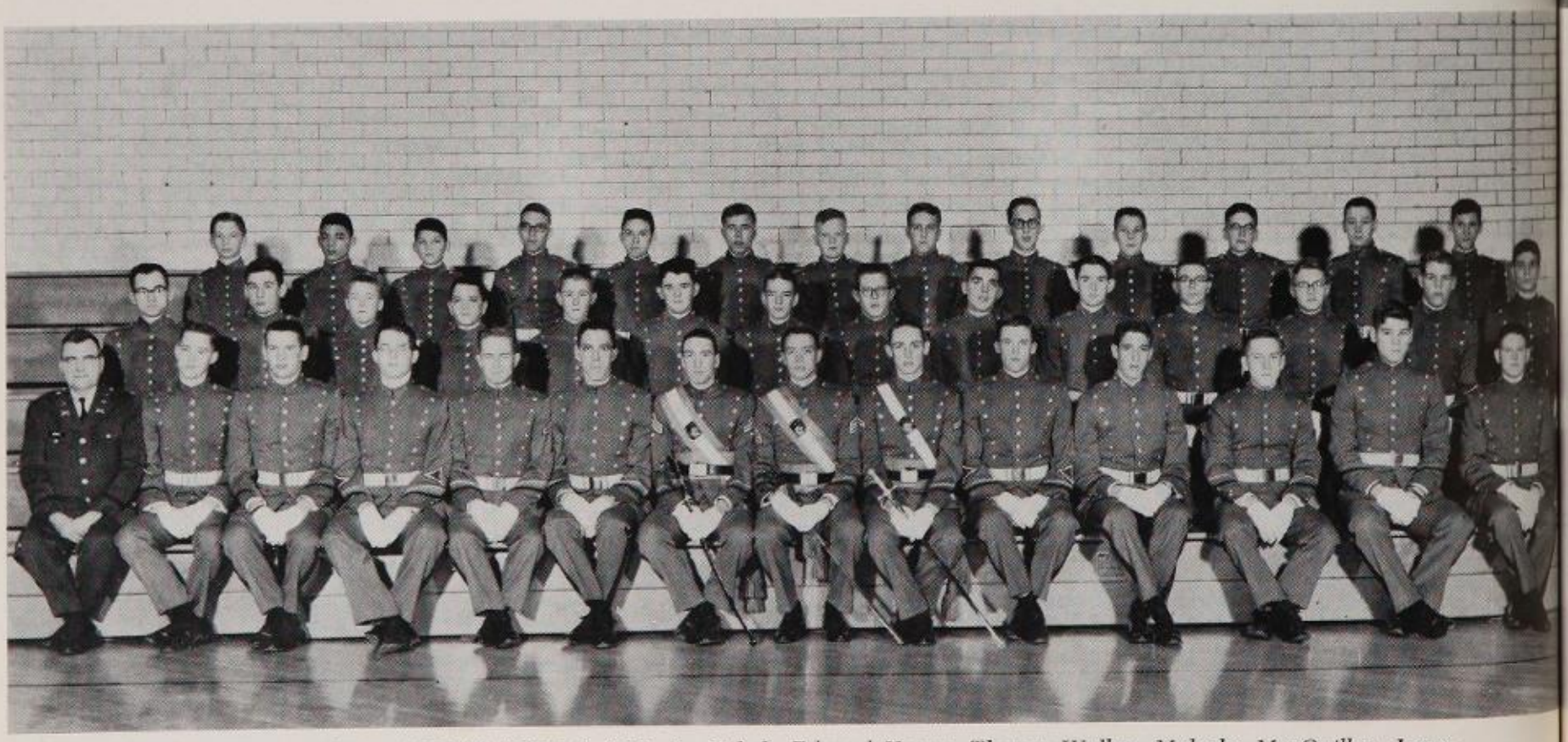
company c

marched the line between excessive

Company Commander Smith

LOOK proud! was the cry heard often this year as Company C marched to and fro. The campus frequently shuttered under the roar of "Big C" as the company responded to the question of who was the best organization on campus. "C" strove with determination under the leadership of Company Commander Glenn Smith and the able company officers. Frequent reveille inspections, P.I. and C.Q. appearances of Smith added much to the discontent of a few of the easy-going gang. Directed by Counselor Martin Uebel and new assistant counselor Alan Bunner, Company C did play the game.

Still "C" burned brightly after taps in spite of the diligent efforts of Mr. Bunner. Lights flickered merrily at all hours as the first class struggled after those elusive Q.P.'s accompanied by hot toast and instant coffee. Big C, though not always on top in athletics and other campus activities, could not be discounted. "C," sharp on the drill field, set the pace at parades. In Beason Hall the "C" first class members led the smoke-tinged regulars. Nothing happened in the First Class without a few representatives from "C" involved, whether it was scuffling in the snow or shining the floors. It was, indeed, a big year for Big C. ★



COMPANY C, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Col. Martin Uebel, Edward Hanna, Thomas Walker, Malcolm MacQuillan, James Staebler, Steven Schlosser, Kenneth Calhoun, Glenn Smith, Mark Bragg, Bart Hotchkiss, Charles Guy, David Shafer, David Dodge, Stephen Terrell. SECOND ROW, Vern Hanft, James Parham, Steven Horner, John Gray Richard Gulledge, John Gammeter, Tracy Gordon, Geoffrey Craig, William Galsterer, Richard Owen, Richard Rogel, William Zimmerman, David Rimer, Octavio Valdes. THIRD ROW, James Arger, Gregory Goodman, Robert Teeter, Roger Loth, James Morris, Robert Wunsch, Russell Bjork, Michael Bussard, Elliot Rubin, Charles Aspinwall, Richard Daley, Richard Horste, John Allen.*

efficiency and mere mediocrity as it helped set the pace at parades

COMPANY C, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Mr. Alan Bunner, Stephen Peirce, William Smith, Dexter Blome, John Skinner, John Sullivan, James Dodds, Douglas Neumann, Austin Wildman, Hugh Montgomery, Wayne* **Francisco,** *James Smith, Peter Fuqua, Christopher Snyder, Fred Stein. SECOND ROW, Robert Studier, Frank Werstein, John Overmyer, John Mullen, Gerald Warner, Michael Sastre, William Leonard, Robert Ploehn, Clifford Crittenden, Jon McClimon, James Bulan, Albert Watson, Walter Maessen. THIRD ROW, Jay Romig, Kenneth Schussler, Clyde Alexander, Frederick Wagner, Keith Elmund, Harry Gill, William Clifton, Jr., Norman Mears, Alfonso Aguayo, Paul Scheftel, Charles Warner, Luther Utterback, Stephen Ernst, William Mulligan. NOT SHOWN, Frederick Jacobs, John Bell, Richard Studier, Richard Wyckoff, Stephen Smith, John Holmes, William Owen, Thomas Lett.*

Counselor
Lt. Col. Martin Uebel

Assistant to Counselor
Mr. Alan Bunner

Captain
Glenn Smith, Company Commander

Lieutenants
Douglas Neumann, Battalion Personnel Officer
James Dodds
Kenneth Calhoun
Austin Wildman

First Sergeant
Mark Bragg

SANTA, *at C Company's Christmas party, passing out his presents and good cheer to the anticipating cadets in the lounge of South.*

ROTC

D

company d

went down the road to excessive hours

COMPANY D, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Mr. Horton Reed, Douglas Theodore, Carl Koopman, Leonard Erickson, Stephen Fry, Charles Hunter, Gilbert Bickel, Rom Welborn, James Runnion, Joseph Riley, Michael Wise, Walter Robbins, Stephen Wilson, Jack Piazza. SECOND ROW, Manuel Fernandez, Anthony van Ravenswaay, Thomas Kolp, James Sharp, Robert Haas, John Macomber, Ralph Dittman, David Miller, James Cortese, David Lawis, Bruce Holicky, Michael Laird, Rafael Aguayo. THIRD ROW, Edward Razek, Charles Hollander, Lawrence Addis, Paul Murr, Scott Stiffel, Edward Nell, John Van Natta, Stanley Bloyer, Gary Taylor, Kevin Roy, Don Hanover, Charles Massa, Jack Falk, Michael Barnett.*

COMIC BOOKS, *one of D Company's more popular extra-curricular activities, consumed much of Saturday and Sunday leisure time. Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck seemed to take preference over English and math.*

Counselor
Mr. Horton Reed

Assistant to Counselor
Mr. Coke Smith

Captain
Bruce Hauser, Company Commander

Lieutenants
Gilbert Bickel, Battalion CR Officer
David Gotshall
David Dawdy
John Edwards

First Sergeant
Rom Welborn

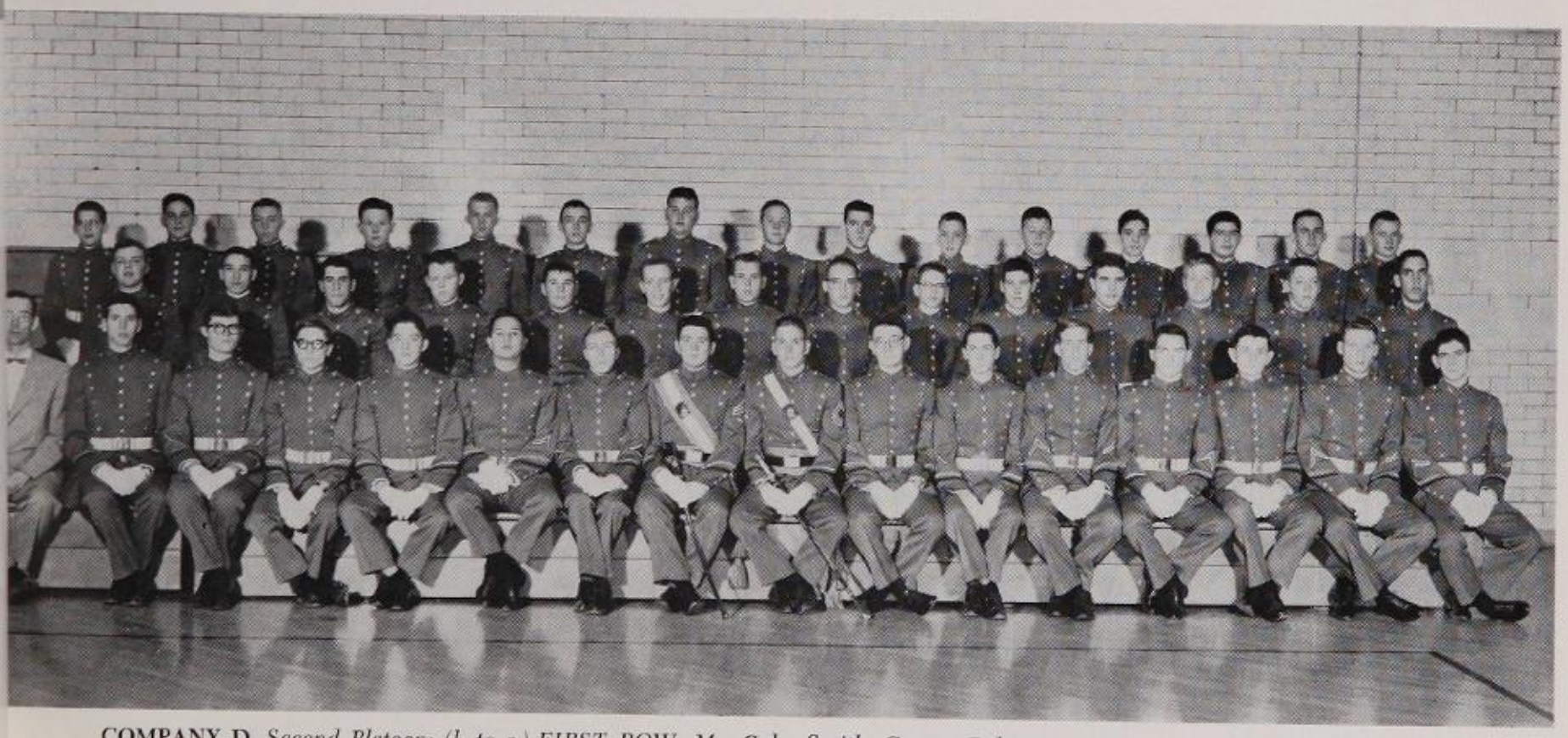
with unusual ease until a new captain helped to turn members back

"FIGHTIN' D" lived up to its name this year with varied successes in physical and mental battle. "D" proudly claimed eight varsity football players and nearly half the starting wrestling team. Pep rallies found "D" fighting too, but "D" only intended to heighten the company spirit. At least that was the excuse most often proferred by cadets.

The fight for Q.P.'s was especially hard for "D" in '62. The problem was keenly reflected in the "make order" struggle, with stripes falling along with grades. In an attempt to correct this situation, "D" filled the showers of C.T. with mattresses and coffee, but this practice produced more tired cadets than Q.P.'s.

Despite the fact that "D" had had its minor difficulties in its military system at the beginning of the year, the reign of a new company commander forced "D" to unexpected heights. Revised company policies, more efficient execution of the manual, and better attitudes were the watchwords of the new system. The result — a more spirited and talented company. ★

Company Commander
Hauser



COMPANY D. *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Mr. Coke Smith, George Robertson, Victor Schramm, Stephen Combs, James Bryant, Scot Kagan, Craig Kennedy, John Edwards, Richard Swennumson, Robert Gunther, Michael Riley, Stuart Schram, Michael Hood, Craig Jennings, Joe Baxter, Joseph Williamson. SECOND ROW, Patrick Riley, Robert Ancira, Joseph O'Flaherty, Richard Shelton, John Zanetis, Jr., Robert Lindt, Jr., Gerald Anderson, Jr., James Stevens, Mark Baldwin, Dennis Cooper, Richard Watson, John Parrott, Edwin Sedwick, Cedric Metsker. THIRD ROW, John Capos, Kent Friedman, Henry Schlapp, Ronald Daley, William Peterson, Philip Hofherr, Paul Harrison, Roger Hyser, Thomas Wilds, Jeffrey Seel, Paul Kissner, James Sansone, Michael Bacino, Howard Lang, James Rutledge. NOT SHOWN, David Gotshall, Bruce Hauser, Lloyd Huth, David Dawdy.*

BAND, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Col. Ronald Gleason, Counselor, James Craig, William Baker, Paul Owens, Jay Ambrosini, Douglas Laipple, Arthur Moore, George Taylor, Robert Hisrich, Jerry Brewer, Andrew Malcolm, Gene Palmer, Patrick McKinley, John Scales, Timothy Thomas. SECOND ROW, Martin Klaper, Mark McKinney, Peter Galbraith, William Arney, Craig Lassen, Christian Johnston, Anthony Mayfield, Richard Herfurth, Thomas Miracle, Michael Haas, Paul Lippke, Tom Carroll, John Keehn, Robert Maytag, Homer Taft. THIRD ROW, David Crawford, John Hathaway, John Fisher, Thomas Knowles, Bruce Pfabe, Reilly Glore, Edgar Owens, Dennis Bayuk, Gustav Beckmeyer, Alexander Hamilton, Robert Snyder, Ernest Gambel, Jackson Gillespie, Klaus Gebhardt, Bowie Curry.*

haas

NECESSARY DRUDGERY *was a part of Band activities this year, as these two cadets demonstrate. Proper care of instruments kept the Band looking and sounding sharp.*

Counselor
Lt. Col. Ronald Gleason

Assistant to Counselor
Mr. Milford Myhre

Captain
Jerry Brewer, Company Commander

Lieutenants
Andrew Malcolm, Battalion Adjutant
Robert Hisrich
Paul Merry
Charles Dreyfuss
George Taylor

First Sergeant
Gene Palmer

band

started off late in the morning providing

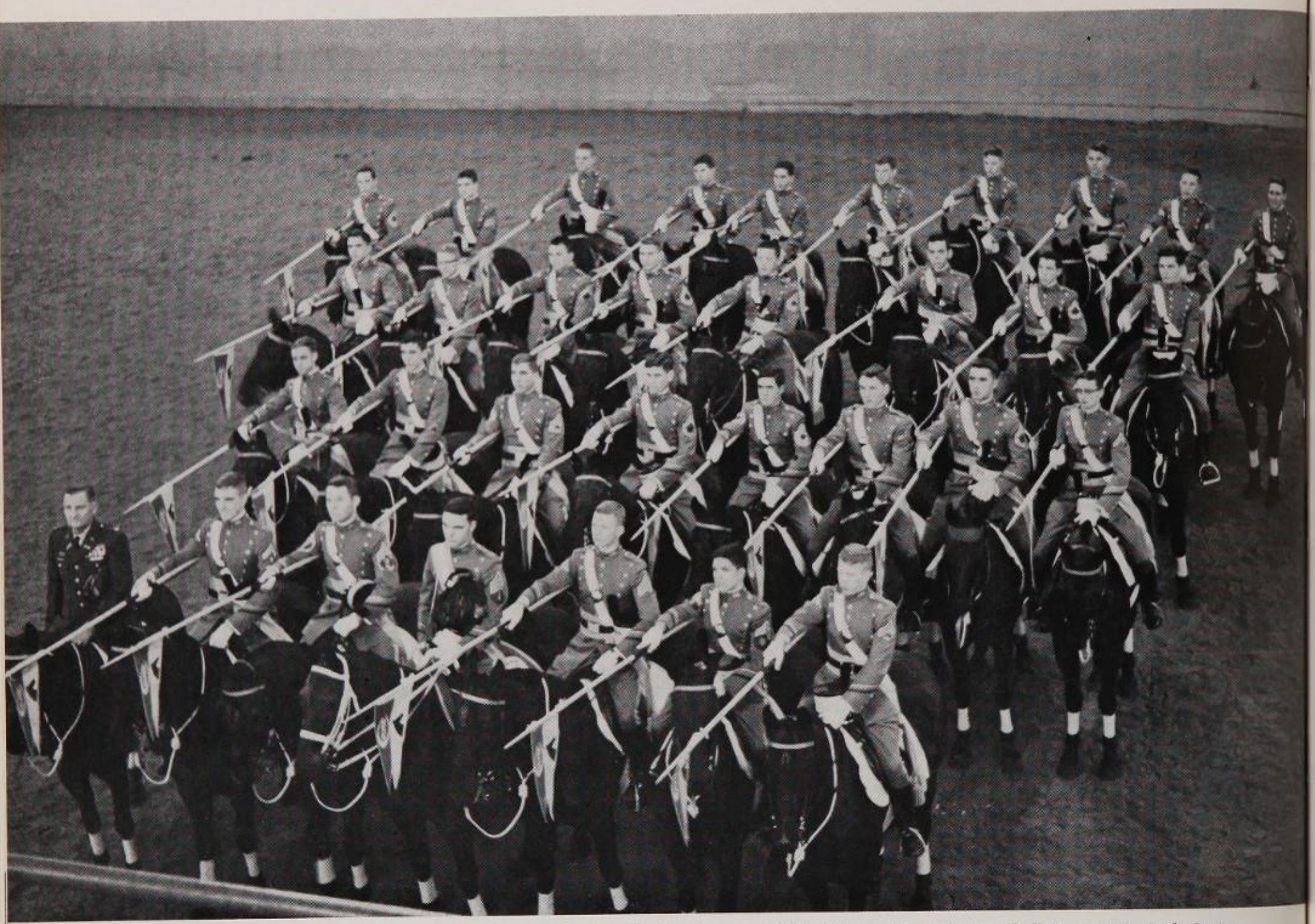
AFTER taps activities was the theme of this year's Band. The first classmen used their ingenuity and their bathrooms to outwit both barracks and staff inspectors. Their typical day seemed to start at 6:45 instead of the usual 6:25, with locked doors providing the needed seclusion. This extra rest provided the necessary energy to thwart the barracks inspectors attempts to stop late studying, apple fights, and races in the halls. However, due credit must be given to the windowless bathrooms, an alarm system, and a cow bell, presented to a barracks inspector at the annual Christmas party. When they tired of this "boring" routine, a party always seemed to be in order, as the end rooms were continually filled with more than the allotted three cadets.

But it wasn't always "fun and games time." During the day Bandsmen combined their efforts toward a good academic and athletic record. Notably, this is the first year since 1924 that the Band has been in a regimental football game, which they lost by only one point. A perfect season in crew and a good soccer team rounded out the fall sports. ★

Company Commander Brewer

BAND, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Mr. Milford Myhre, William Croft, Michael Atkinson, Elston Colvert, James Evans, David Yntema, Charles Dreyfuss, Paul Merry, Roy VanDusen, Charles Fisher, Raymond Ruberg, Larry Garrison, Bruce Kessler, James McEnteer. SECOND ROW, Gregory White, Thomas Cullison, Arthur Hayward, James Shull, Bartholomew Marlowe, Robert Fazen, Charles Benner, Charles Rosenberg, Thomas Link, John Seime, John Clendenin, Daniel Ortmeyer, Peter Booth. THIRD ROW, Terrence O'Hara, Lewis Buckley, Eric Hoffrichter, Don Merritt, Valentine Trutenko, David Peck, Michael Lewis, Richard Crosland, Michael Morris, Jeffrey McCracken, Kendell Welch, King Ducharme, John Esmay, John Bartholomew. NOT SHOWN, Brian Piersol.*

e extra energy needed for the after-taps frolics

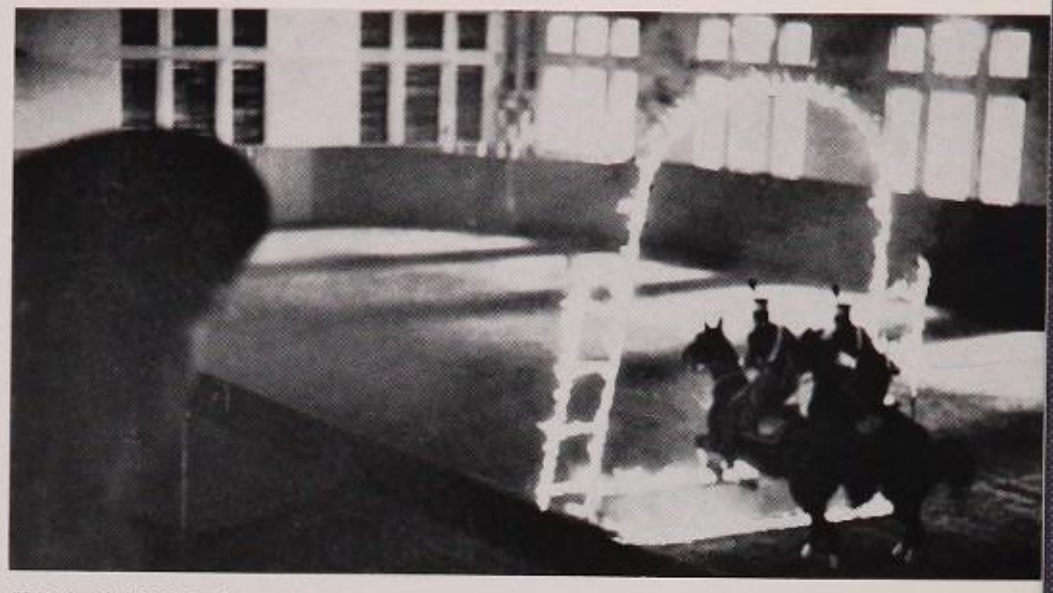


LANCERS: *(l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Col. William Robinette, Buckley Nesson, Michael Ryan, Alexander Turnbull, James Wooford, Craig Duchossois, Archibald Lineberger; SECOND ROW, Penn Williamson, Robert Coffey, Stephen Eisenberg, William Hall, Carlos Veraza, James Florek, Howard Bridges, Robert Sindelar; THIRD ROW, Eric Thomsen, Thomas Johnson, Franklin Corum, David Vickery, Christopher Manion, Mark Wilson, Lee Schlesinger, Thomas Carter; FOURTH ROW, William Cohagen, Anthony Canlis, James Dicke, David Joyce, Robert Stiffle, Michael Fisher, Ward Lay, Stephen Wetherby, Harry Goodheart, Joseph Wright.*

lancers

caught

PERFORMING *the revolving formation commanded group exactness.*



TWO LANCERS *performing one of the most breath-taking movements used in the Lancer's exhibitions.*

HECTIC HORSEMEN *was one way to describe this year's Lancers. With closely-spaced engagements, they were constantly on the move.*

TIME was the only factor against this year's Lancer platoon. There just wasn't enough of it to allow for the many events which the Lancers were invited to participate in. Included among these were the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show in Kansas City and trips to horse shows in Cleveland and Dayton. There was time, though, for the traditional trips to Grosse Pointe and Indianapolis, where the Lancers placed first for two straight years in the Memorial Day Parade, a prelude to the Indianapolis "500" race.

Lancer Commander Sandy Turnbull stressed true honor organization spirit, allowing only those to join who, by their time and effort, could add effectively to the group. He kept the membership low, and in doing so, created an elite, spirited group.

The Lancers, famous after last year's host of trips, had a lot of work to do to surpass last year's group. Everyone showed the true spirit expected of him, and the Lancers benefitted greatly.

Standing ovations and praise seemed to go with the Lancers wherever they went. On trips or performing on campus, they showed the fine horsemanship and poise which have made the Lancers famous. They were also the core of the Black Horse Troop, perhaps Culver's most acclaimed organization. The most important thing, though, was the excellent spirit the Lancers displayed throughout the entire school year, on their horses or in some faraway hotel. ★

isitors attention with intricate riding

ULVER

BLACK HORSE TROOP A

troop a

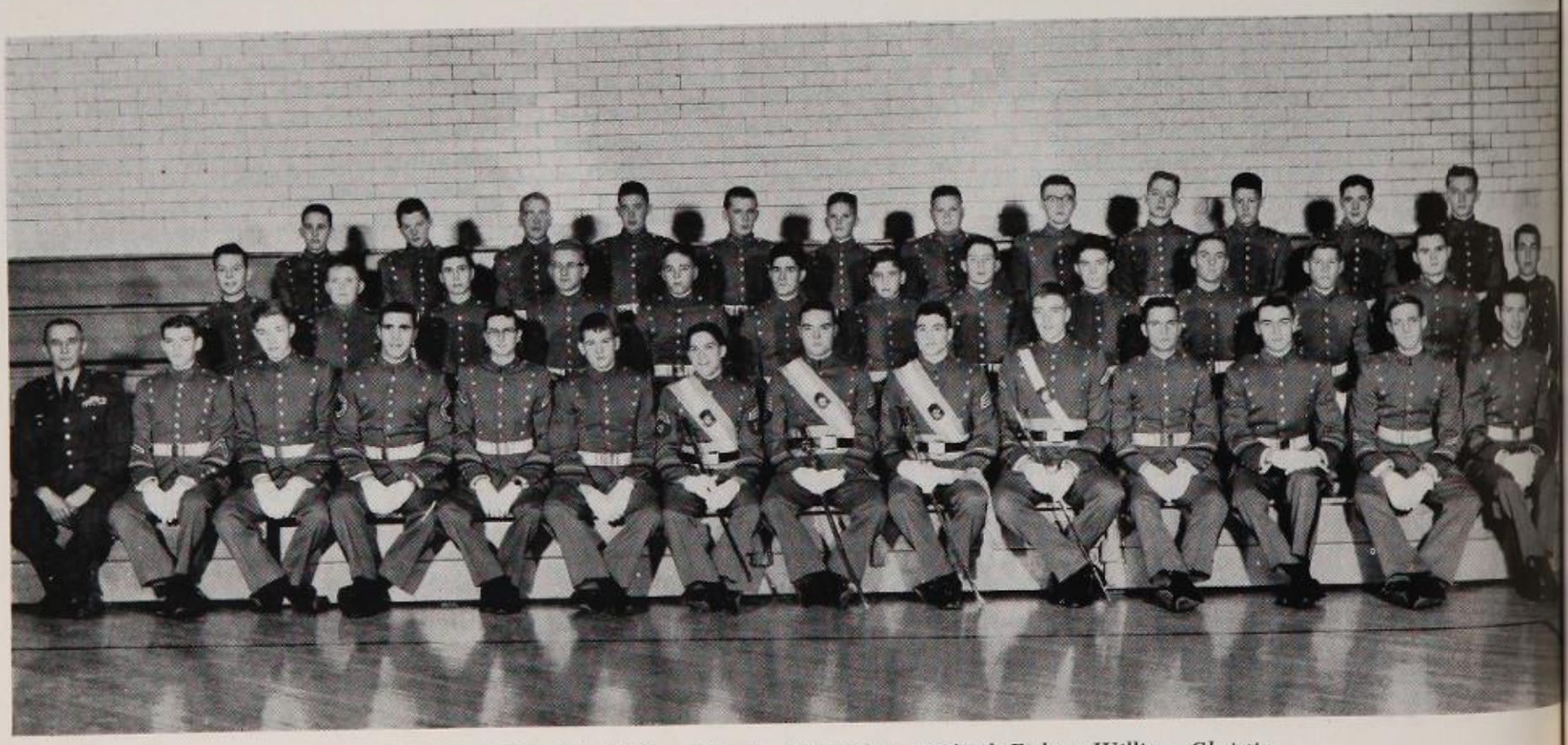
filled with self-styled cavaliers,

Troop Commander Canlis

TROOP A this year was a fun-loving, happy-go-lucky bunch of cavaliers. The fact that it lost most of its BA's with last year's Commencement exercises didn't bother it at all, as this year it claimed repeated AWOL's, after taps parties, burning mattresses, flaming waste-baskets, and cadets exiting via windows. But the favorite pastime of Troop A was to congregate in the company lounge for one of its exotic parties. With a few guitars, the parties livened as troopers sang and danced (the twist, of course). The rumpuses were usually quelled by a faculty member when things moved too fast.

Troop A's never-say-die spirit was shown early in the year when, after holding an 0-3 football record, it won 6-0 in the game with Troop B.

Even though it had a tendency to take the easiest way, Troop A still performed well. Members took active interest in such campus activities as varsity sports and dramatics. Before the year was over, Troop A had earned a reputation for having fun and showing spirit.



TROOP A, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Col. William Eyerly, Counselor, Michael Fisher, William Christie, Howard Bridges, Robert Sindelar, Michael Koether, Craig Duchossois, Alexander Turnbull, Anthony Canlis, Buckley Nesson, Ronald Holm, James Florek, Penn Williamson, Philippe DuPuy. SECOND ROW, William Tucker, Jud Little, John Edson, Thomas Johnson, Ward Lay, Enrique Pino, Allan Strouss, Richard Blum, Thomas Carter, Richard Olsen, John Culbertson, Douglas Nelson, Robert Lytle. THIRD ROW, George Braunstein, Thomas Baker, John Fischer, Gardner Lloyd, Ralph Kleff, John Marvin, Michael Ossanna, Richard Rubenstein, Harry Englehart, James Keenan, John Bird, Peter Mortimer.*

equipped with guitars, held the line against faculty intrusions

TROOP A, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Mr. Elmer White, John Laycock, Jose Santaella, Rowan Hollitz, Robert Gordon, Carlos Veraza, Stephen Eisenberg, William Cohagan, David Joyce, Paul Dolza, Jorge Villarreal, Robert Stiffel, John Chiappetta. SECOND ROW, James Shaw, Roger Shores, Neill Van Schwartz, Jack Dickens, Geoffrey Hill, Harley Cluxton, Anthony Morgenthau, David Lawton, David McArthur, Kit Massengill, William Packard, Robert Sauer, Eric Carlson. THIRD ROW, Ronald Hamady, Coleman Sachs, Larry Lewis, Richard Smith, John Casey, Randy Weiss, Lander Carter, Richard Delander, Douglas Marshall, Juan Diaz, Timothy Hershey. NOT SHOWN, George Cree, Phillip Kaufman, William Nichols, Frank Wesson.*

Counselor
Col. William Eyerly

Assistant to Counselor
Mr. Elmer White

Captains
Alexander Turnbull, Squadron Commander
Anthony Canlis, Troop Commander

Lieutenants
Robert Gordon, Regimental Supply Officer
Carlos Veraza, Squadron Adjutant
James Florek, Squadron Stable Officer
Stephen Eisenberg

First Sergeant
Vilas Nesson

TROOP A *cadets twist at a company Christmas party as anxiety toward the nearing vacation draws their minds from academic drudgeries to visions of sugar plums.*

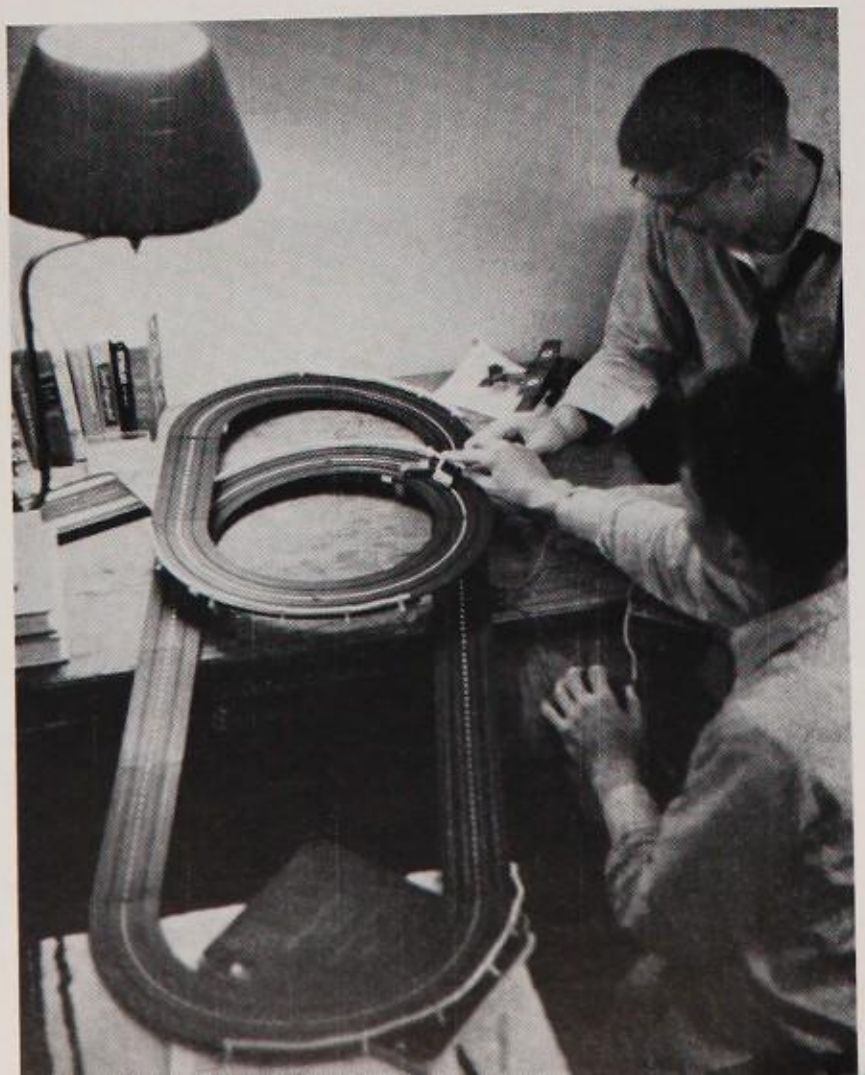
ULVER

BLACK HORSE TROOP B

troop b

strained to remove old reputations

TROOP B, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Mr. William Strow, Richard Ossanna, Javier Manrique, Kermit Zieg, Gates Wayburn, Robert Coffey, David Vickery, Michael Ryan, James Wofford, Archibald Lineberger, Alvaro Atencio, Ralph Laycock, Joseph Wright, Steven Cuthbert, William Lane. SECOND ROW, Ronnie Romack, John Hargrove, Robert Garcia, William Hartman, Miguel Borunda, Frank Gramling, Thomas Smith, James Dicke, Michael Roach, Steven Stinson, Kenneth Lippert, Ray Morrison, Robert Beck, Richard Berlin. THIRD ROW, Steve Hurwitz, Aaron Saenz, Gustavo de los Reyes, David Goldenberg, Carl Kinne, John Donohue, Bruce Kleve, Henry Faber, Christopher Canlis, Thomas Brown, Charles Skorina, James Stelle, Robert Briscoe, Robert Giesel, Gary Geralds.*



Counselor
Mr. William Strow
Assistant to Counselor
Maj. James Miracle
Captain
James Wofford, Troop Commander
Lieutenants
Michael Ryan, Regimental Personnel Officer
Harry Goodheart, Squadron Supply Officer
Lee Schlesinger, Squadron Personnel Officer
Archibald Lineberger
David Vickery
William Hall
Brad Laycock
First Sergeant
Alvaro Atencio

WHIRRING *of wheels and the puffing of engines gave "off beat" flavor to the extracurricular activities of Troop B.*

and managed to achieve new heights but still retained former traits

Troop Commander
Wofford

THIS year Troop B, through hard work and excellent leadership, succeeded in destroying its former reputation as being the soul supporter of the E.D. squad; members substituted for this old reputation one of being a closely knit organization continually striving to better itself in every way.

Early in the year, by winning regimentals in tennis (the first organization in history to go undefeated in intramural tennis), finishing sectional runner-up in football, and having a winning season in soccer, Troop B demonstrated its athletic ability even though its members were exempt from physical development classes.

In addition to their athletic prowess, some of Troop B's first classmen displayed an astonishing ability to go without sleep for prolonged periods of time, especially around mid-term and semester exams. However, this knack did not contribute greatly toward quick entrance into college, because almost all energy was directed at concealing the Troop's nocturnal activities from the barracks inspector. ★

TROOP B, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Major James Miracle, Counselor, Wesley Wolfe, Mark Wilson, Frank Corum, William Fohey, Michael Gambel, Lee Schlesinger, Harry Goodheart, III, Christopher Manion, Stephen Wetherby, Eric Thomsen, Buddy Bolton, Barney Watt, Edward Taber. SECOND ROW, Lawrence Jacobson, Theodore Moen, Robert Buxton, Albert Eidam, Jeffrey Gorenflo, Randall Rose, John Fellows, David Ball, John Nichols, Richard Johns, Halsted Richardson, Thomas LaMaida, James Christy. THIRD ROW, Charles Olson, Rogelio Valdes, Scott Easton, William Moon, Edwin Thomas, Lee Harlan, Walter Davis, Oliver Thomas, Richard Hanes, Weed Fletcher, Allen Gordon, William Knowles. NOT SHOWN, William Hall.*

THE MOUNTED PARADE, *with all its pomp and splendor, was the height of military achievement.*

parades

were important

CADETS *in the defensive hold their their positions and enjoy the sunshine.*

MOVING STEALTHILY *through the brush, cadets advance onward to a successful mission.*

ests of military excellence along with

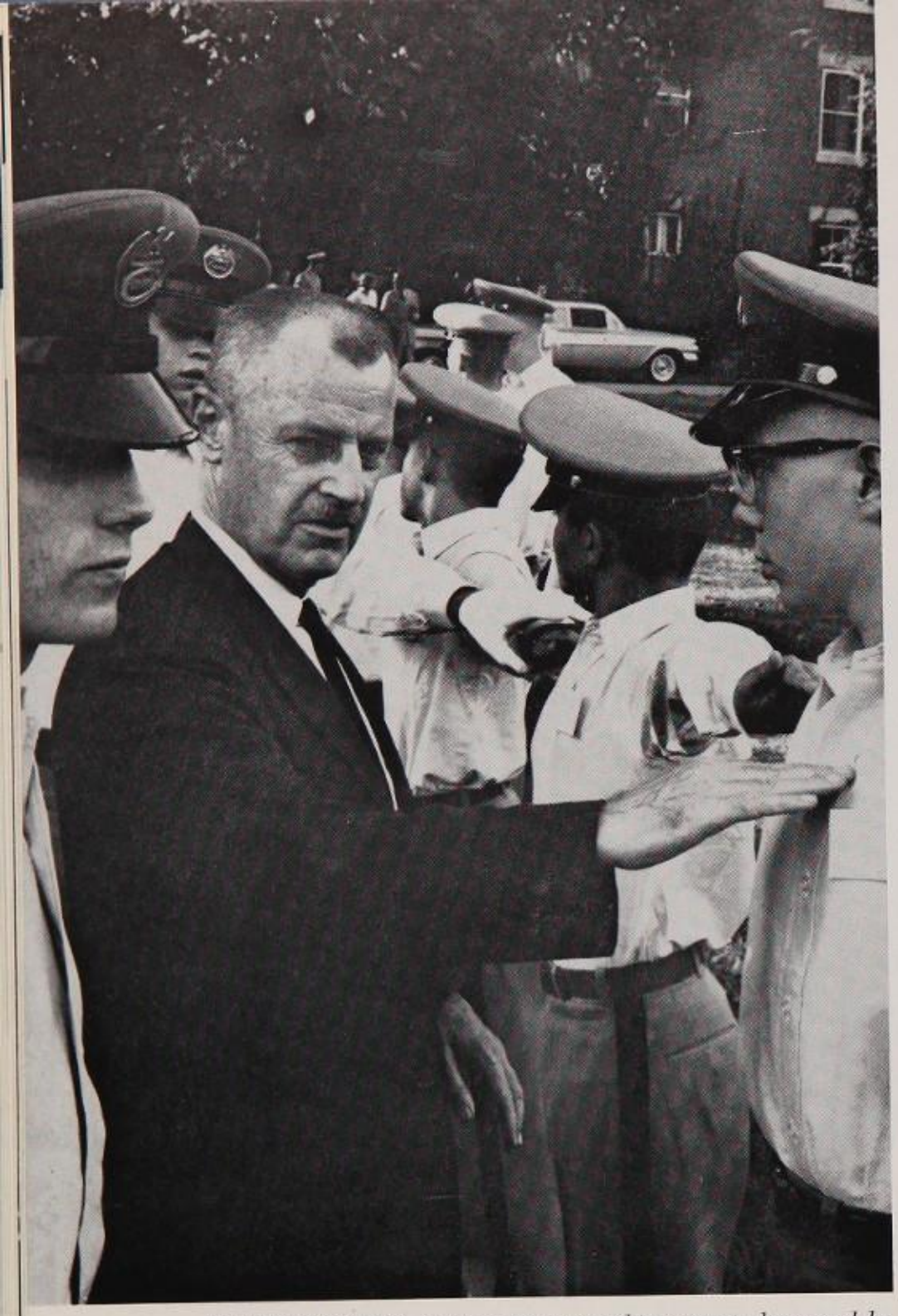
maneuvers

THIS year's field problem was new and different from any thus far at the Academy. It was only the second maneuver for Lt. Col. Roy Van Dusen, the PMS, and it turned out to be a big success. Maneuvers here can be considered as a "graduation exercise" from small unit tactics taught in the ROTC department.

Each unit had its chance to participate in several different aspects of the field problem. Attacking or defending, cadets realized the importance of these tactics in this "warfare with blank cartridges." Warm, sunny May weather, and the smell of burned powder added to the fullness of the day.

Platoon tactics were the major point stressed. Here the groups were small and mobile, resulting in good maneuverability for the size of the area. Each cadet participated in more than one role. Thorough training for this field problem included making certain that each man knew his exact function within his own platoon. Teamwork was all-important.

One reason the field problem went so well was the fact that everyone cooperated to the utmost. Officers and privates worked together to bring realism to this "mock" war. Once again, even in the new, larger area, cadets couldn't seem to resist crawling through poison ivy. Itchy and tired, sore but happy, they realized the importance of this year's field problem and enjoyed doing it. ★



OUTSTRETCHED ARMS *meant something new to learn and be corrected about. For some, it was easy. Others required special attention from Gen. Manly Curry.*

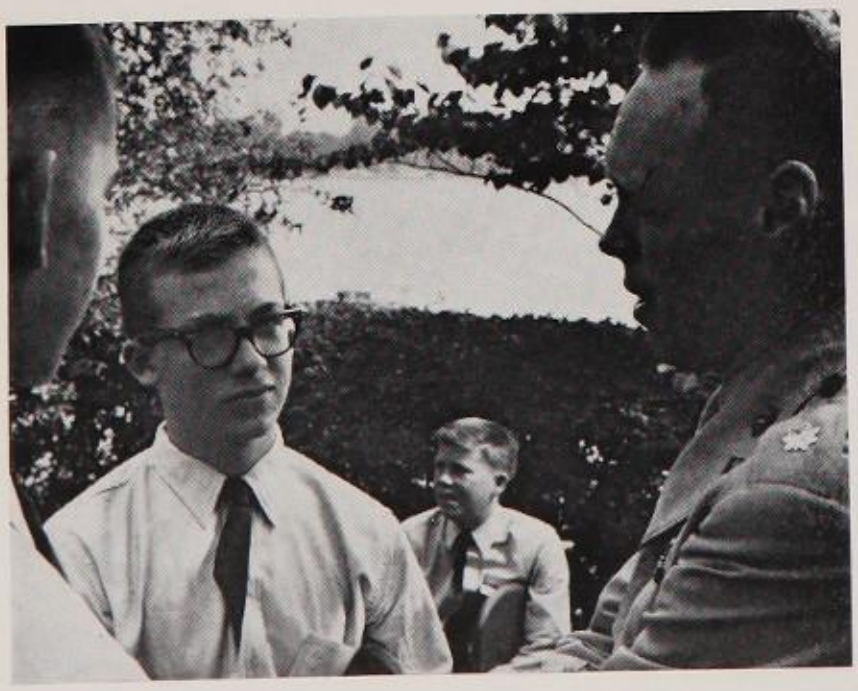
IF this year's Plebe Week had one main idea, it was the concept of responsibility. To those in charge, lectures by the Superintendent, the Commandant, and the PMS stressed this. And the entire week was helped by the speed with which the cadet officers took hold of their new positions. With the new urgency placed on Plebe Week by the shortened plebe system, everything had to be speeded up.

Plebe Week was not just responsibility on the part of the cadet officers. It was a time of hard and fast learning for the new cadets. It was also a time of hot, muggy weather and refreshing swims in the lake. And it was the first time for many to gain leadership through "followership," a point stressed later in a new two-hour course in leadership for MST-1 students.

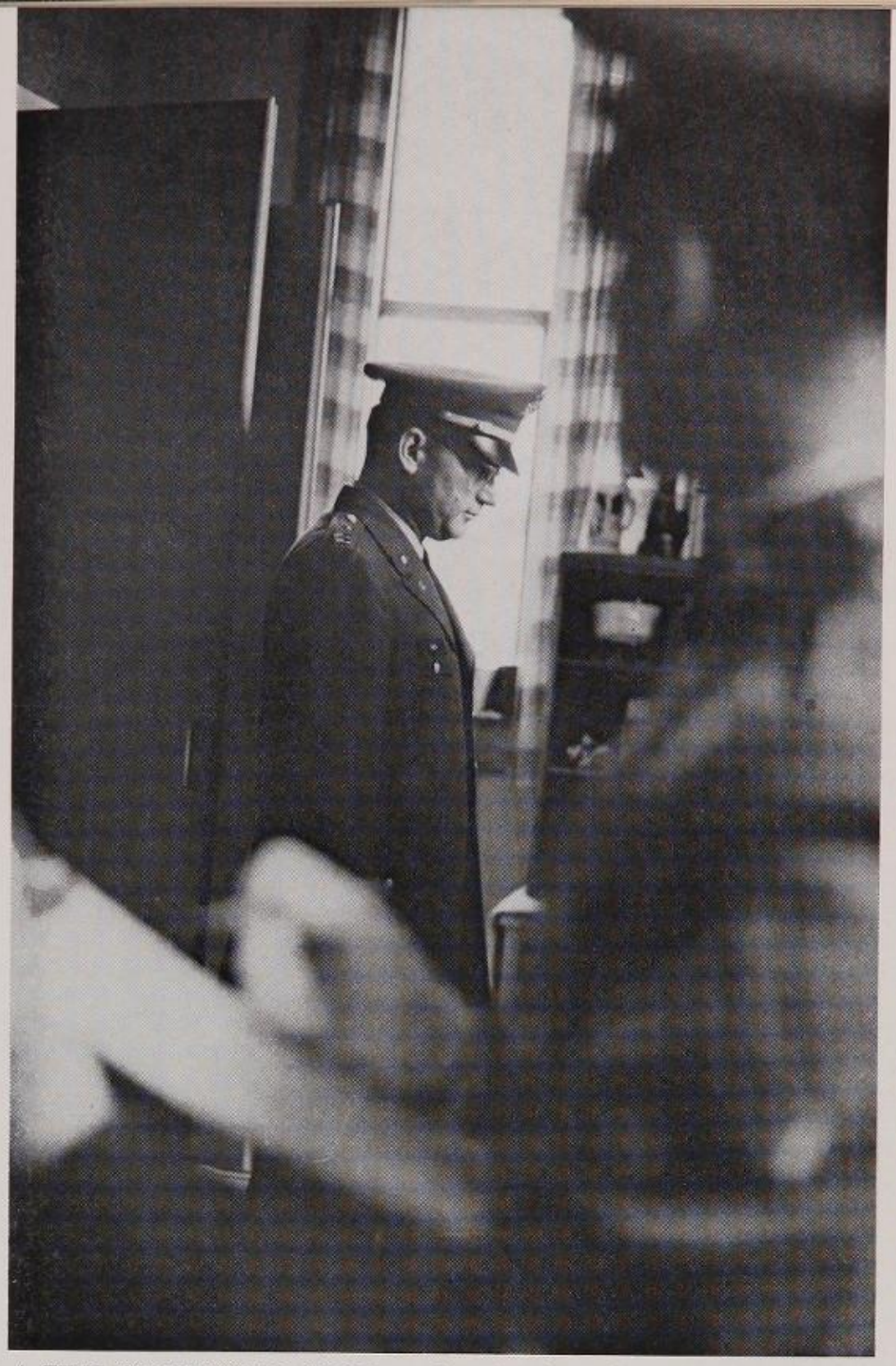
Becoming used to the M-1 was one of the major problems of this year's plebe group. The dread of a full half-year of square corners, calling everyone "sir," and being wrong at everything was foremost in many minds. Company picnics broke up this feeling, though, and everyone survived the test. It was a hard week, but one to be proud of for those who took part in it. Competition was keen among the new members of the Corps, and everyone knew that this year was off to a spirited start at once. ★

plebe week

emphasized responsibility



NERVOUS ANTICIPATION *of meeting the faculty disappeared after the General's tea. A warm reception showed the new cadets that they were an important part of Culver, too.*



government inspection

upheld military tradition

A TIME OF PERSONAL CRISIS *was here for this cadet. Hours of careful preparation were being put to the test by an unknown inspector. "Was it good enough?" was the only question of importance, and it was soon answered.*

EACH Saturday at G. I., Culver went through a small-scale Government Inspection. Members of the ROTC Department switched off to different barracks, and started a system of inspection and standardization throughout the Corps in preparation for the real Government Inspection. When it came, the Corps had spent more time in preparation than ever before.

The stage was set by several days of thorough cleaning, shining, and memorizing. The previous "mock" inspections had made it "old stuff," though.

One of the many reasons for Government Inspection was to rate the Corps and compare it with other military schools, but it accomplished much more than this. It showed that Culver, in spite of academic trends, continues to maintain the military tradition. Government Inspection also revived an incentive that is vital to any corps of cadets by bringing increased discipline to the campus. No weekend in April caused more concern on the part of cadets than "G.I. Day." ★

LINING DRAWERS WITH PAPER *was only one phase of Government Inspection. The work seemed endless, and then it was over.*

ATHLETICS

The roar of a crowd can fall on the imagination from among the echoes of a vastly empty gym.

The spectator is used to seeing the suddenly "open" pass receiver, the swift throw before the pin, and the sure return to that unguarded corner of the court: it all looks smooth and easy. But the athlete knows that his confidence comes from a thousand successful attempts, his best plays from hours of practice.

The development of athletic ability must go beyond the hour or two of team practice and drive the athlete into the gym on evenings when the girders echo with silence. This willingness to devote extra time is not always repaid in success, but any cadet who has made the attempt has begun to meet the challenge of his own body and being.

LEADING GROUND GAINER *and scorer, William Borkenstein, sweeps around end for a long run in the Penn game.*

football *depended on single touchdown margins to survive a cliff-hanging*

THE Culver Varsity finished its season with a 5-3 record. This season gave veteran Coach Russell Oliver his eighteenth winning season in twenty-two campaigns. Bolstered by a bigger and faster team than last year, Culver opened the season with some last-second heroics by junior Dick Swennumsum to defeat Bremen (Indiana), 12-6, on a desperation 30-yard pass. Bill Borkenstein, leading scorer with 62 points, led the attack against Chicago Tuley in the second game, an impressive 26-0 victory. But on the first play of the Tuley game, Chris Hinkle, promising new fullback, injured his leg and started what seemed to be an endless string of injuries.

Hampered by these injuries, Culver was able to win only two, and tie one of their last six games. They took a 47-13 drubbing from Bishop Luers of Fort Wayne and lost to Penn High School, 12-0. The Eagles then came back to whip arch-rival St. John's Military Academy, 18-13, in the Homecoming game. They finished the season by beating Bloomington University High School, 13-7, before a large Fall Festival crowd, and then traveled to Danville, Illinois, only to lose to Schlarman High School, 27-20. The highlight of that game was a 30-yard pass to Chris Carson, who was shoved out-of-bounds only a few feet short of the goal line.

Despite the loss of several starters to injuries, the Eagles were in high spirits most of the season. The insertion of the T-formation in Culver's game added considerably to the team's running attack along with an already powerful passing attack. Next year the Eagles are looking forward to another successful season, led by captain-elect Bill Baker, a speedy halfback. ★

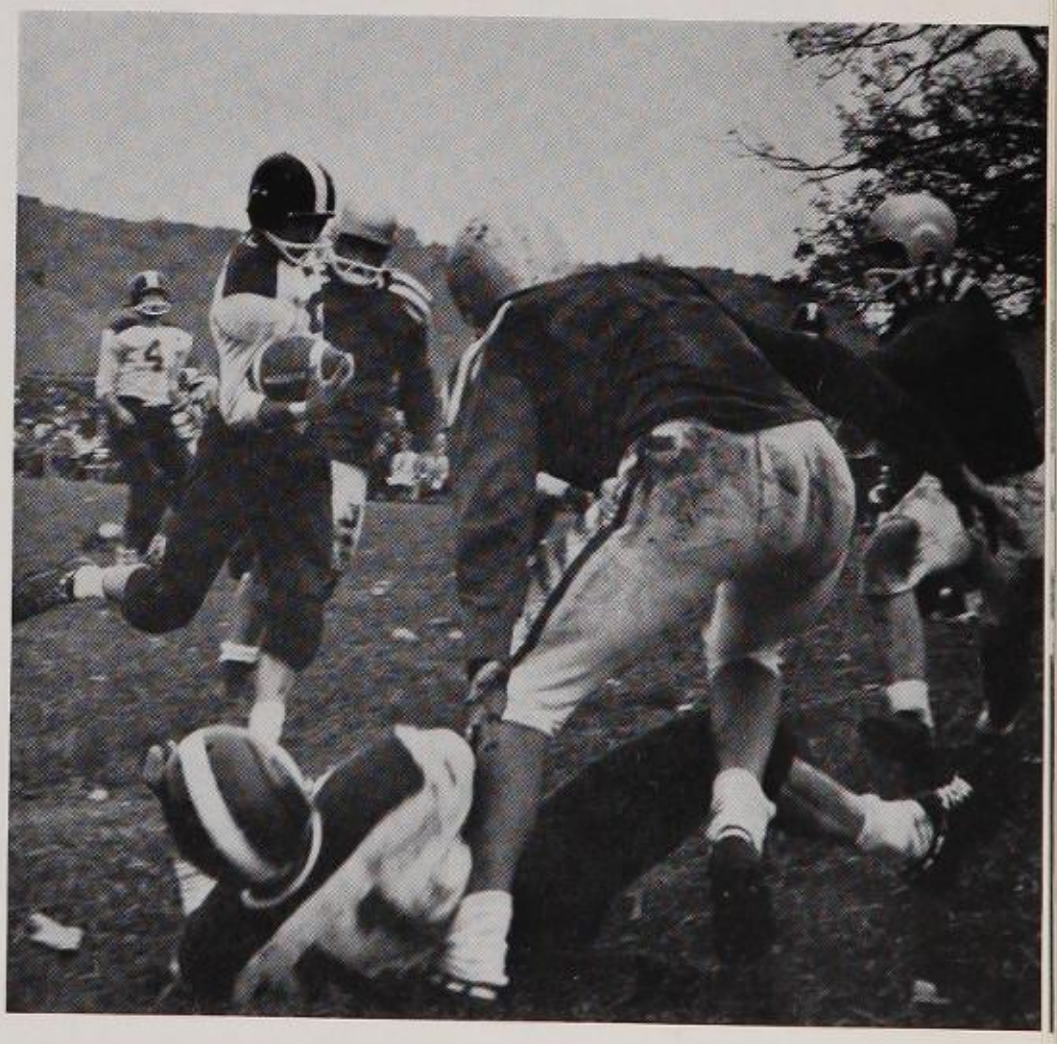
1961 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: *(l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Michael Ryan, William Borkenstein, Bruce Hauser, Arthur Miller, Andrew Karras, Bernard O'Reilly, William Baker, Lloyd Huth, and John Terrell; SECOND ROW, Coach Charles Owen, John Green, Jack Edwards, Harold Richardson, Martin Oberman, Daniel Vance, William Francisco, John Schooley, Head Coach Russell Oliver; THIRD ROW, Coach James DeArmond, Ben Goff, Michael Bacino, Charles Hunter, Carl Hinkle, Christopher Carson, Joseph Schluchter, Charles Warner, Edward Terrill; FOURTH ROW, Manager Rhodes, Student Coach Bridges, Theodore Demosthenes, Joseph Williamson, Thomas Lloyd, Dean Olson, Rom Welborn, Student Coach Otto Corum, Manager Gollnick; FIFTH ROW, Roy Davis, John Culbertson, Vilas Nesson, David Carter, Peter Salvador, Revere Little, Michael Crosswell, and Richard Swennumson.*

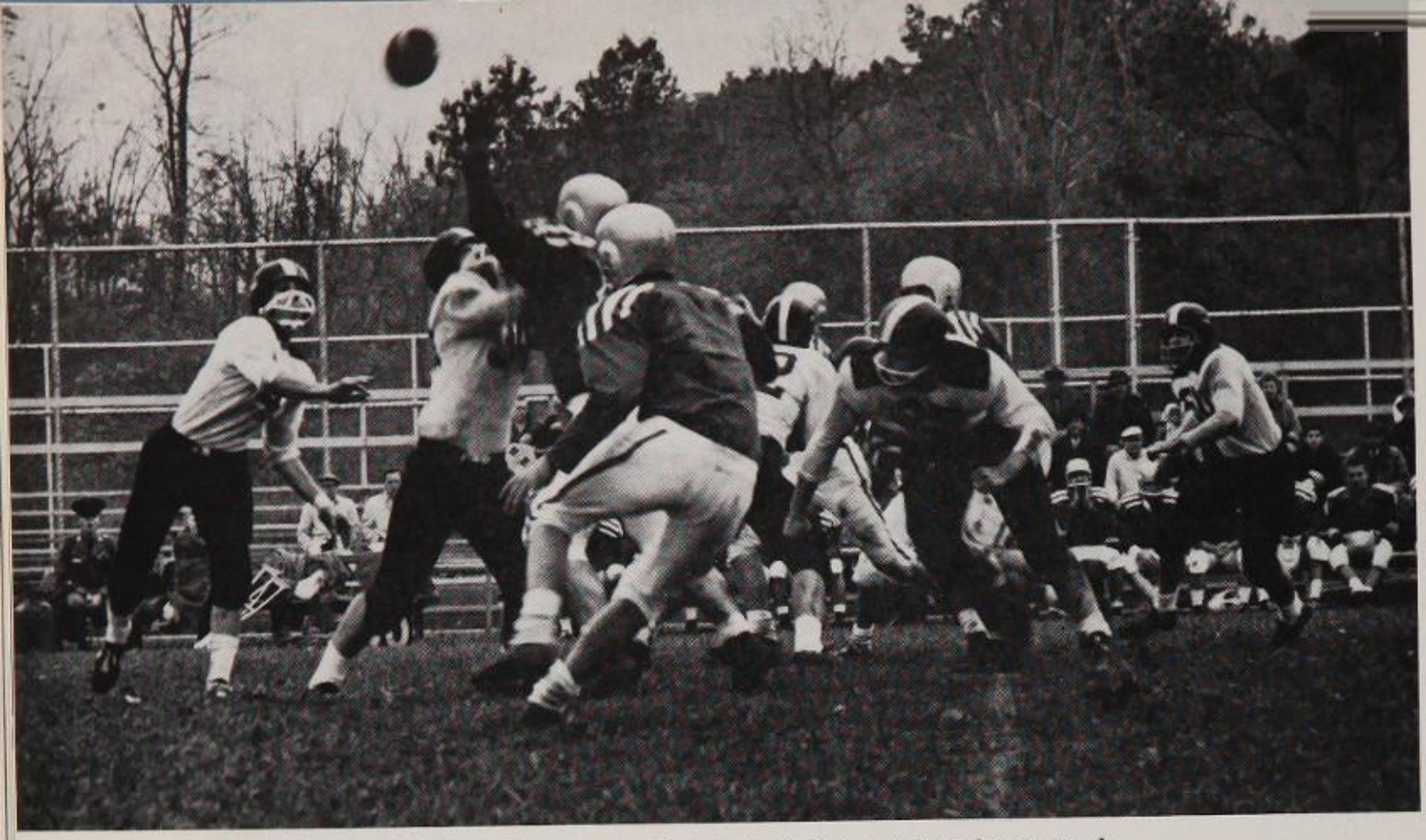
season of consistent ball

Football: 5-3

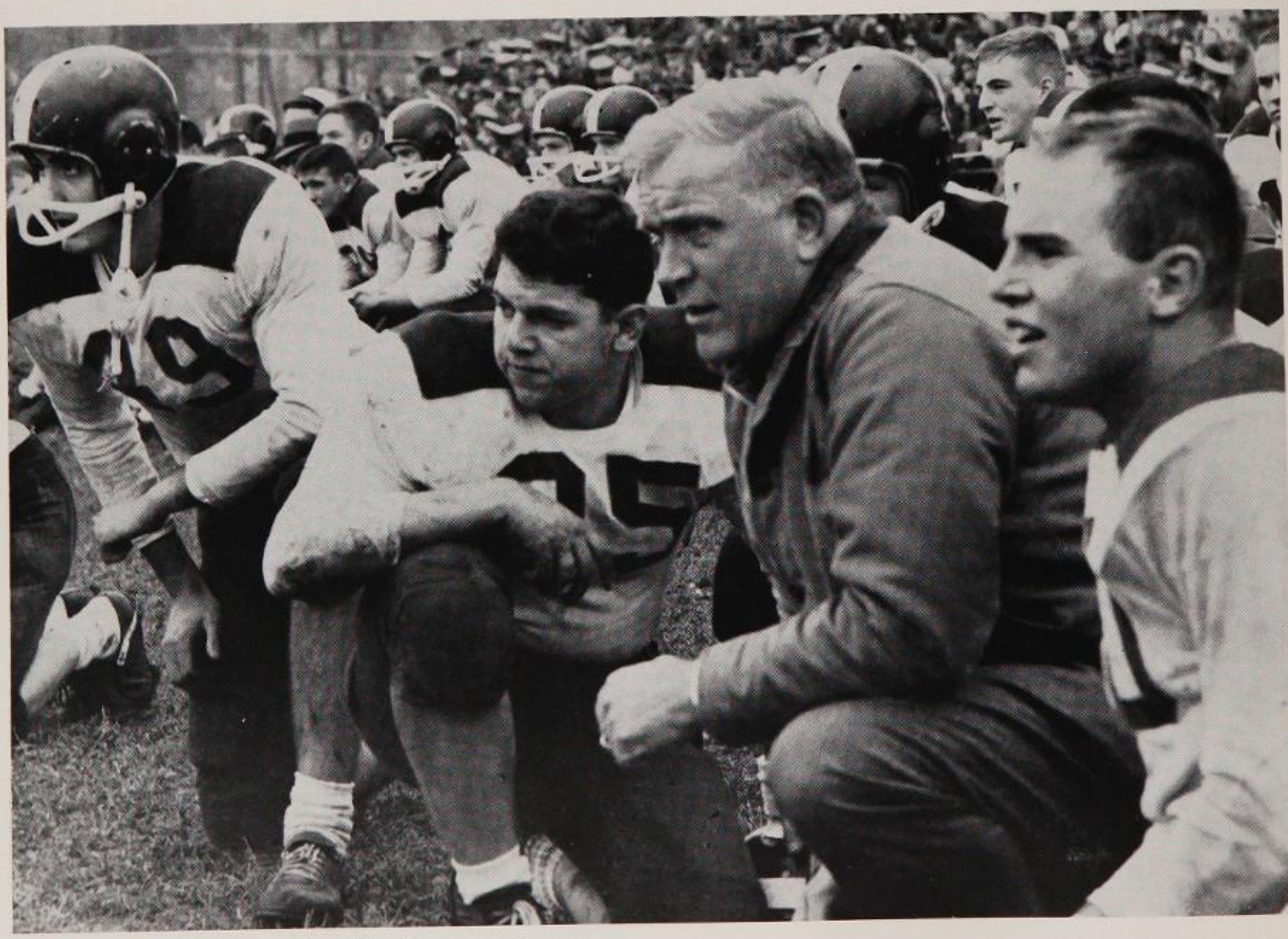
C.M.A.		Opp.
12	Bremen	6
26	Tuley	0
13	Bishop Luers	47
0	Penn	12
18	St. John's	13
27	Hobart River Forest	6
13	Bloomington	7
20	Schlarman	27

JUNIOR HALFBACK, *Richard Swennumson, attempting to go around right end, heads into formidable St. John's tacklers.*

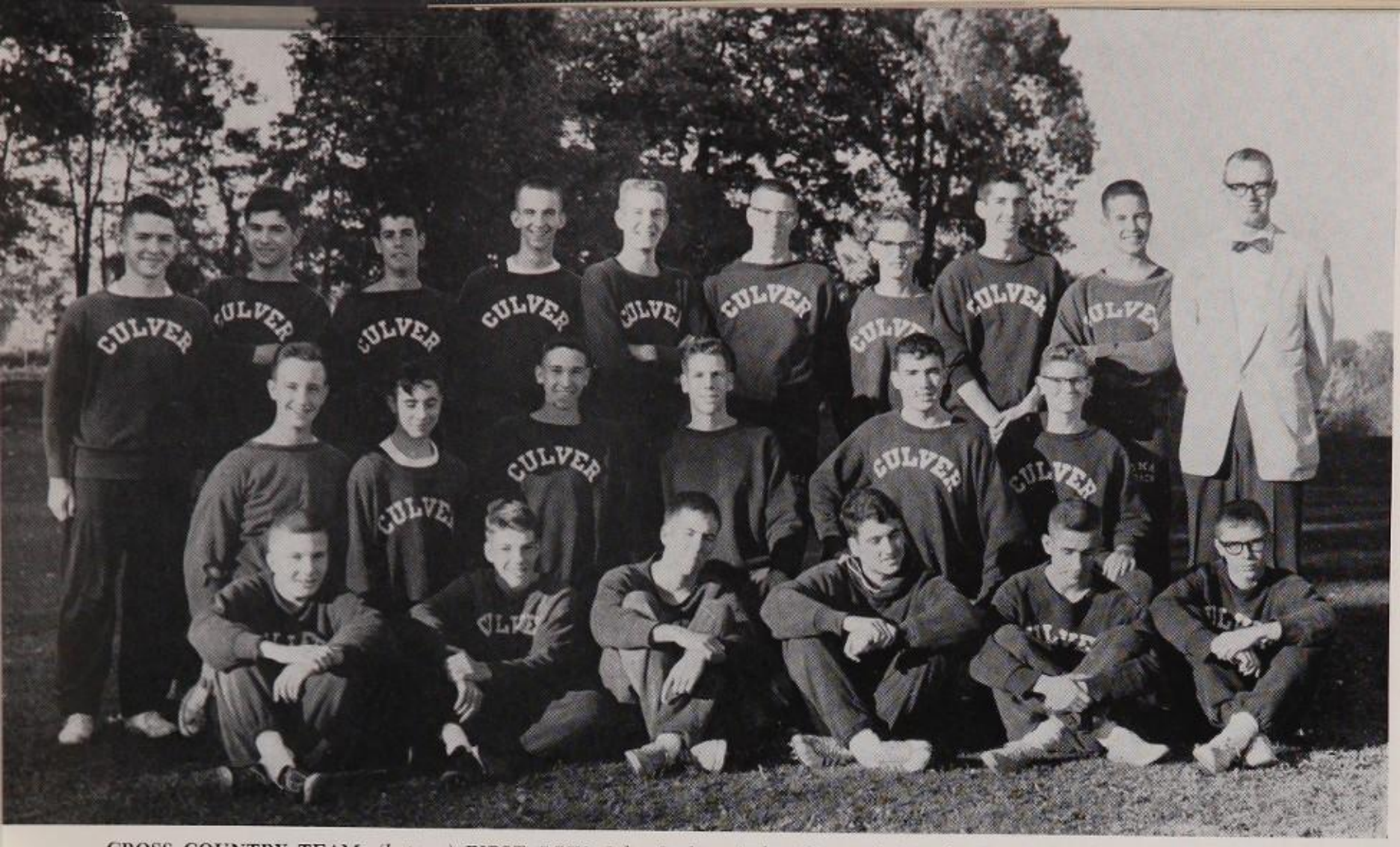




AT THE ST. JOHN'S GAME *a new offense helped Culver halt its losing streak. Inserted into the lineup as T-formation quarterback was Joseph Williamson, who completed 9 of 11 passes.*



DISCUSSING BLOCKING *with tackles Oberman and Schooley, Coach Oliver checks assignments during a tense moment of the Bloomington game.*

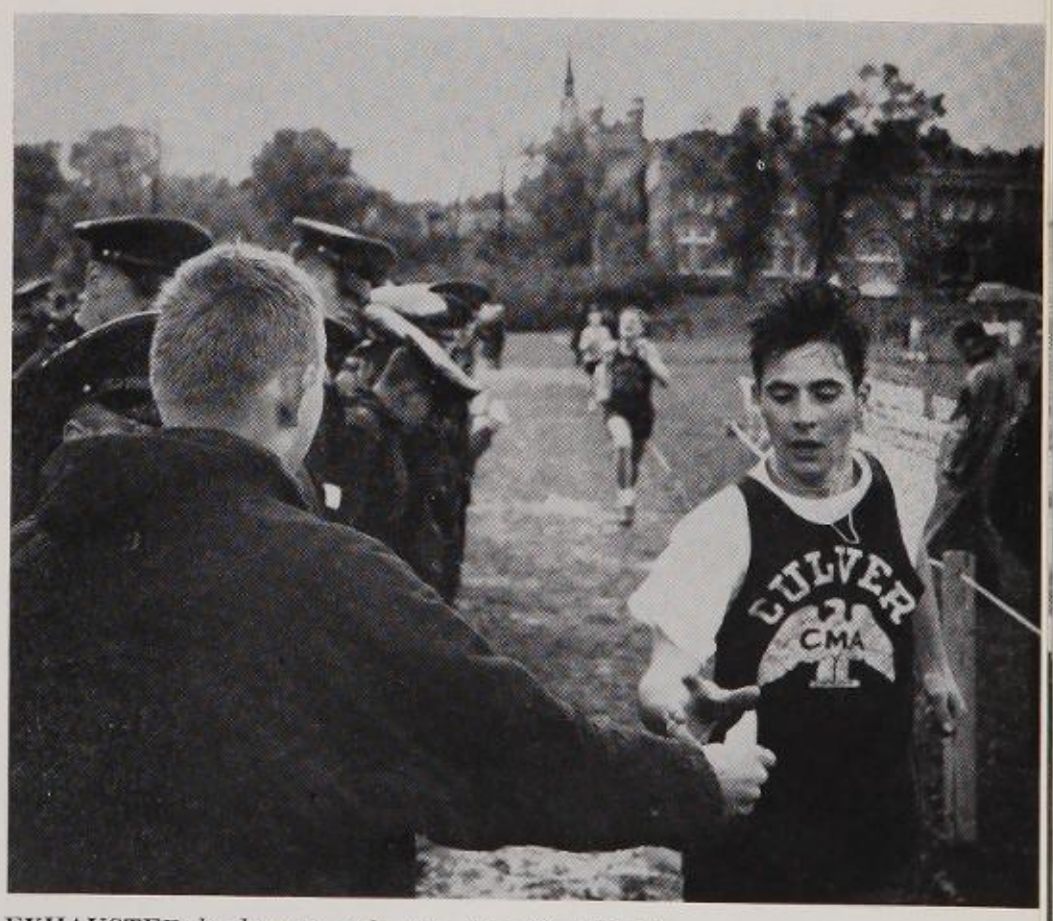


CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: *(l. to r.) FIRST ROW, John Scales, Arthur Hayward, Douglas Carson, Anthony Canlis, Robert Luken, Philip Noble; SECOND ROW, John Ellis, John Bird, Robert Ancira, Michael Hannigan, John Roessler, Samuel Sheppard; THIRD ROW, Falcon Ralph Fritzsch, Donald Levinson, Joseph O'Flaherty, Raymond Ruberg, John Keehn, James McEnteer, Julian Gorski, Robert Coffey, Steven Piecuch.*

cross country *shivered through a winning season with novices*

ALTHOUGH handicapped by several factors, this year's cross country team managed to finish with a successful season. In spite of the fact that the team consisted almost entirely of new members because of the loss of five of last year's top runners and that it was hampered at several meets by cold weather, the harriers, led by Co-Captains Tony Canlis and Doug Carson, and next year's Captain, Bob Luken, came through with a winning record of seven and five.

Much of the credit for this successful season went to the new coach, David Burke. He feels that the prospects for another winning season next year are very promising because of the large number of returning second classmen, who wi'l be seasoned regulars. ★



EXHAUSTED *by his two-mile run, John Bird finishes a soggy meet against Warsaw High School with the congratulations of a waiting cadet.*

VARSITY WRESTLING: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Wendell Jacobs, Lewis Millett, Michael Hood, Charles Longfield, Douglas Soles; SECOND ROW, Richard Bird, James Runnion, John Sehnert, Arthur Hayward, Jonathan Raclin, Lance Cannard, Robert Luken, David Rynders; BACK ROW, Colin Stetson, coach, Michael McCullough, Lloyd Huth, Arthur Miller. William Francisco, Michael Thrower.*

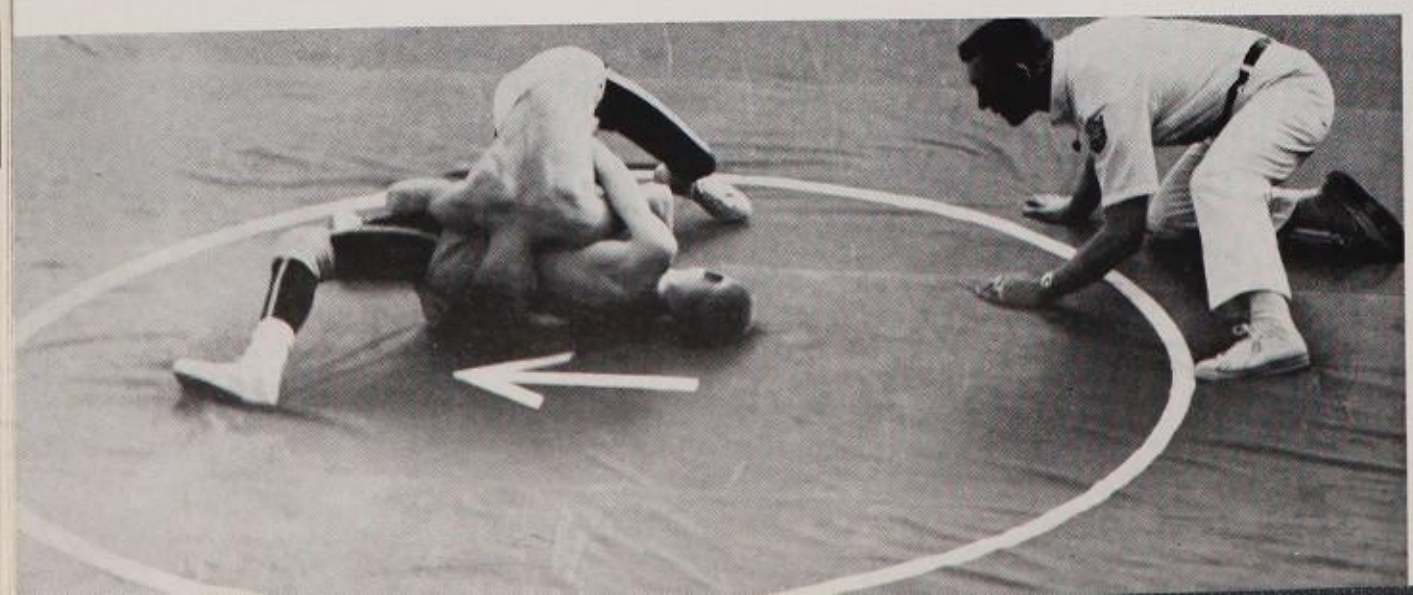
wrestling *grappled with inexperience to finish season victoriously*

WITH only six returning lettermen and twelve weight classes to fill, the varsity wrestling team managed a 6-6-2 record, including second place in the Penn Invitational Meet, where the team beat two of the teams formerly victorious over them.

Team captain John Sehnert compiled the highest individual record: 14-1-1. Close behind were Bill Francisco (12-2-1), Captain-Elect Lance Cannard (12-3) and Wendell Jacobs (11-4). The team will be hit by graduation, losing lettermen Lloyd Huth, Bill Francisco, John Raclin, John Sehnert, Jim Runnion, and Mike Hood. Next year will be Mr. Stetson's third year as wrestling coach, and he looks forward to a successful season with thirteen returning lettermen and many reserves. ★

Wrestling: 6-6-2

C.M.A.		Opp.
23	Riley	27
10	Penn	42
22	Washington Clay	29
37	Pike	13
36	West Lafayette	14
16	New Haven	26
28	Washington	14
36	Peru	16
36	Merrillville	18
37	Howe	13
11	Logansport	41
24	Marion	24
11	Mishawaka	34
23	Cranbrook	23



AN ESCAPE *adds to the total points and may cost the grappler on top the match.*

BASKETBALL TEAM *(l. to r., on semi-circle): William Borkenstein, Michael Ryan, David Griffith, Bernard O'Reilly, Peter Salvador, Daniel Vance, Gates Wayburn, William Nesson, Kenneth Calhoun, John Teeter. In the center: Coach Chester Marshall, Captain Joseph Schluchter, Assistant Coach James DeArmond.*

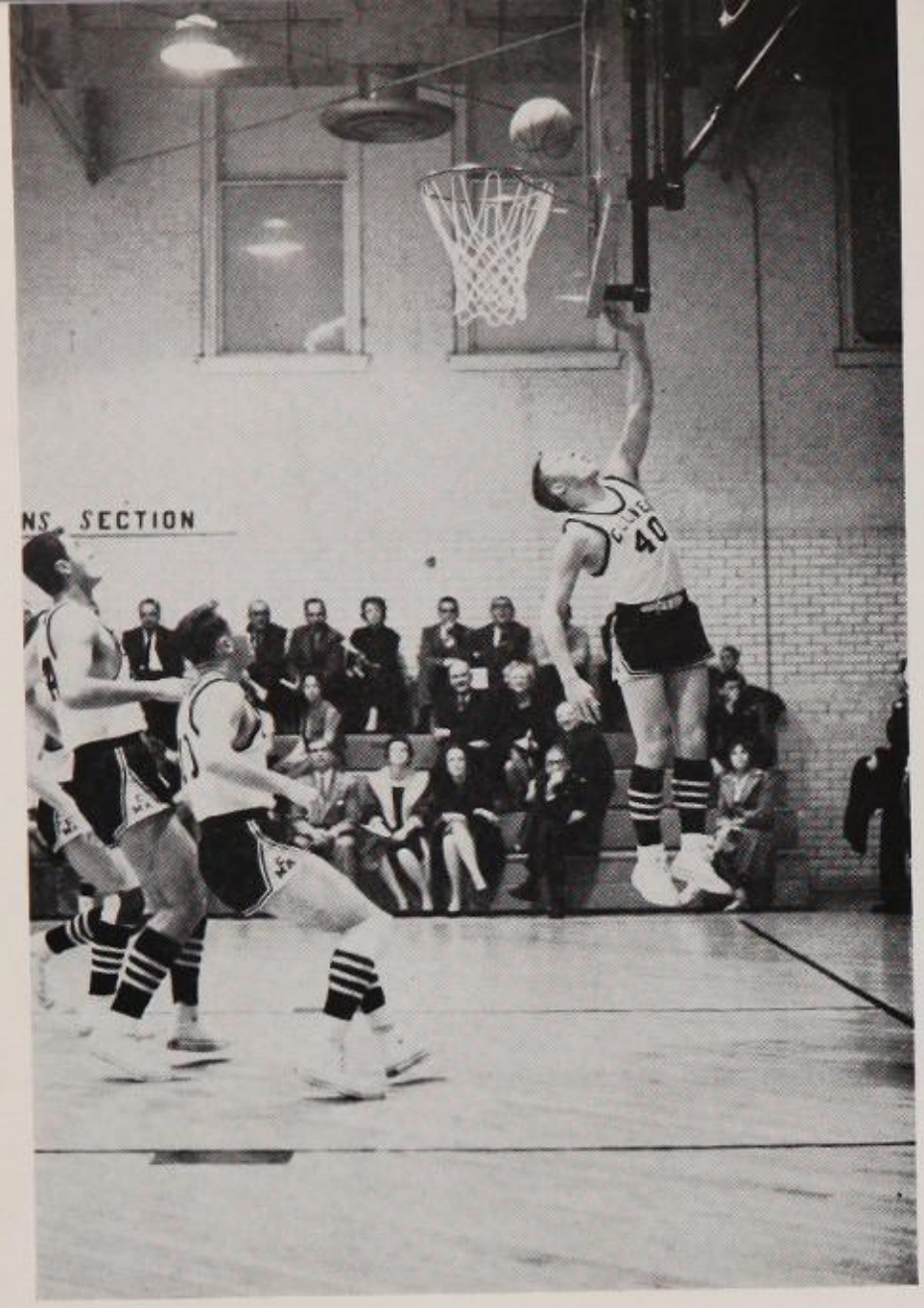
basketball *relied on cadet support and spectator enthusiasm*

CLAWING FOR *a rebound, Joseph Schluchter leaps high above the opponents.*

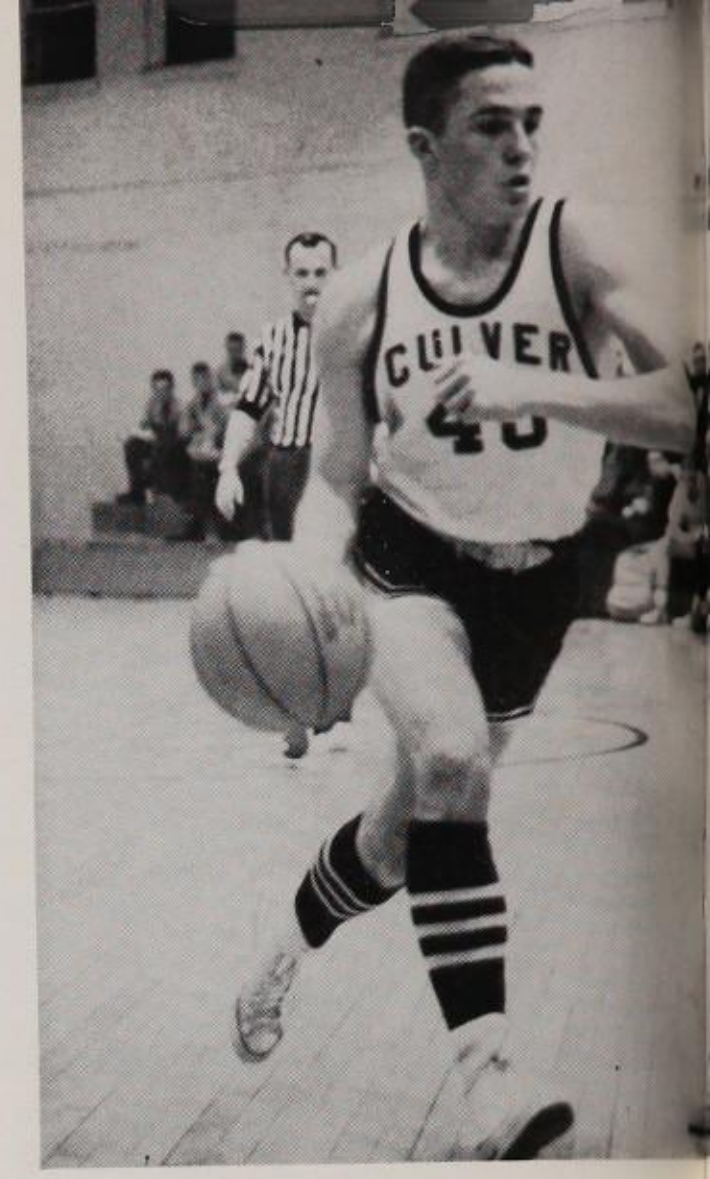
THE Eagles' basketball team finished a successful 10-7 season despite a saddening loss to arch-rival St. John's Military Academy. Going into the last five games with a 9-3 record, the cagers ran into trouble, losing three straight to Plymouth, Whiting, and undefeated North Caston, whose coach said that the Culver game was the toughest of their season.

With a crew of top scorers led by Captain-Elect John Teeter, Dan Vance, and Captain Joe Schluchter, the Eagles presented a formidable barrier to all foes. Strong bench strength was provided by senior Pete Salvador. Ken Calhoun was supported strongly by the first class during his rare appearances on the floor and was offered a carton of cigarettes if he could score 12 points throughout the entire season. But he failed.

High points of the season occurred when John Teeter poured in 28 points against North Caston and when the Corps cheered stalwartly and continuously during the last two quarters of a losing game against Whiting. Episodes like this made this year's basketball enjoyable and exciting. ★



ACE GUARD, *William Borkenstein, drives all alone for a lay-up.*

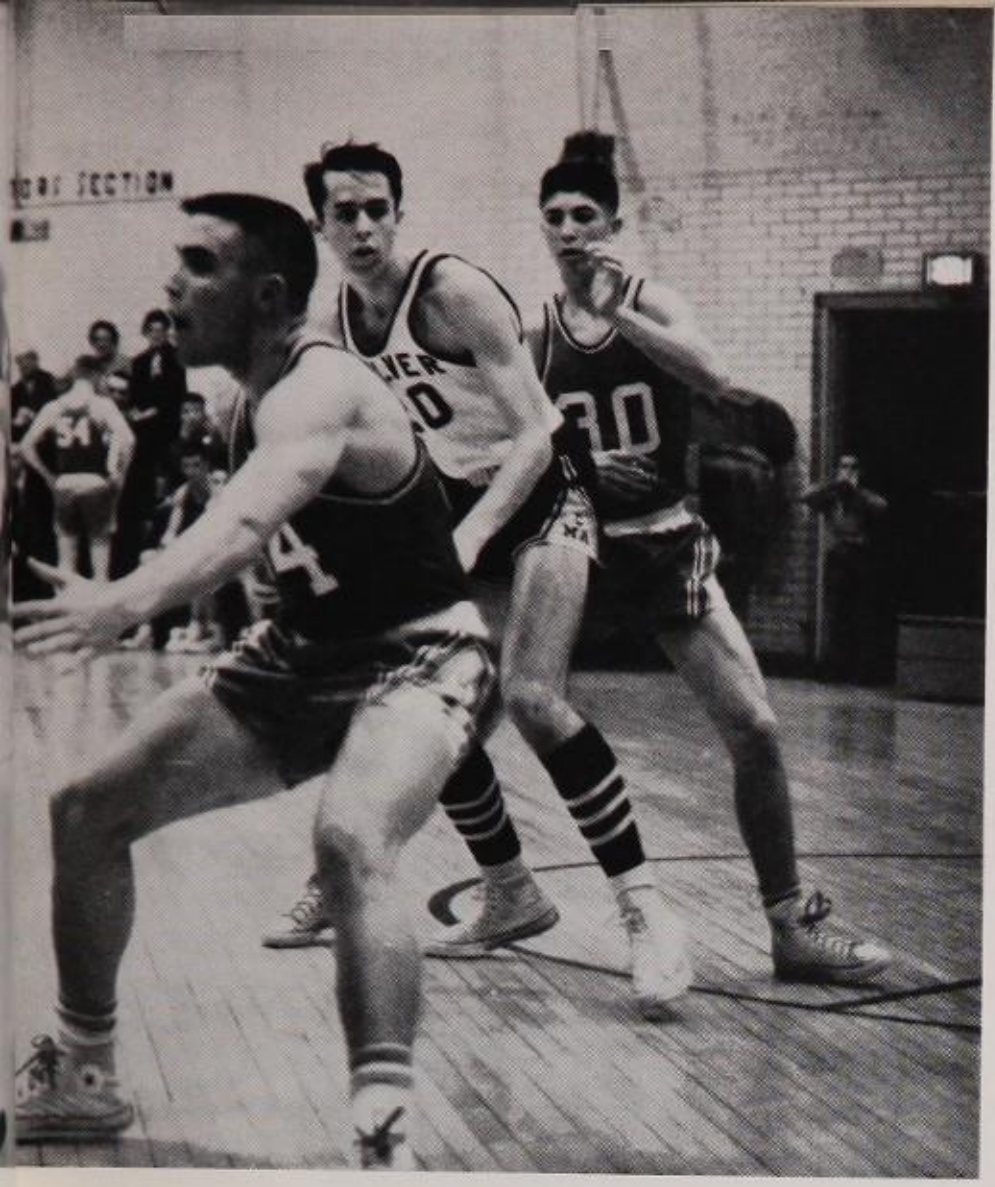


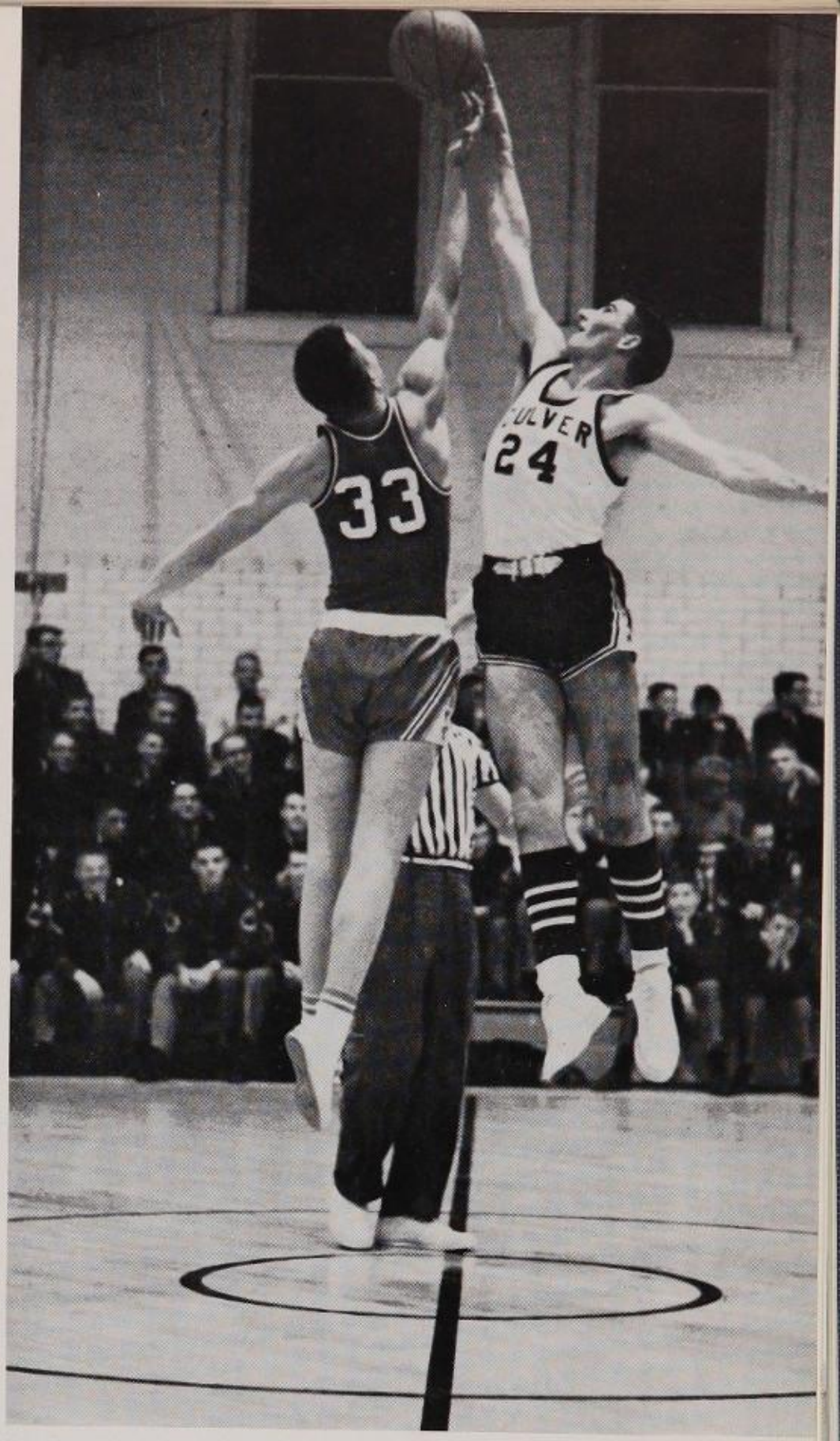
EDGING OUT *their opponents, Joseph Schluchter and William Borkenstein maneuver a two-point play.*

LUNGING, *David Griffith prepares to take a pass from teammate William Borkenstein, in the face of an aggressive opponent.*

Basketball: 10-7

C.M.A.		Opp.
77	Howe Military	54
84	LaPaz	61
40	Crown Point	75
65	Pike	52
64	Dyer	44
44	Bloomington	53
77	Alumni	56
50	St. Joseph	64
85	Hobart	40
76	St. John's	53
81	Tippecanoe	52
59	Highland	39
56	Plymouth	70
48	Whiting	80
58	North Caston	71
65	Cranbrook	55
55	St. John's	58



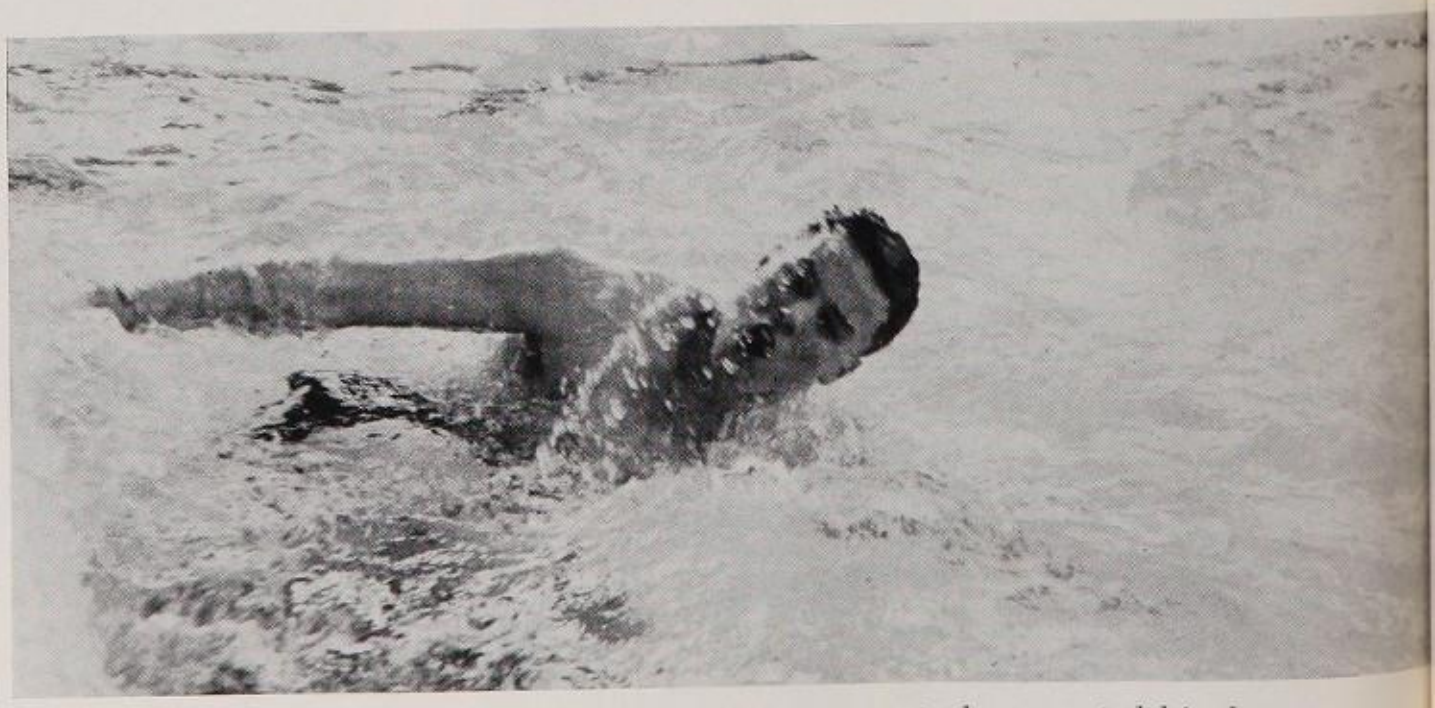


PUSHING THE BALL *off his opponent's fingertips, Gates Wayburn gets the tip-off and sets the C.M.A. offense in action.*

BENDING *his long frame, 6'5" senior Peter Salvador, steals the ball from a speedy North Caston opponent.*

SWIMMING TEAM: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Beardsley Gammel, John Bartlett, Anthony Canlis, Clifton Robertson, Jay Owen, Mitchell Fry, Robert Clendenin, Christopher Carson, David Frasz; SECOND ROW, Thomas Bosshard, Frederick McClure, Daniel Baker, Reeve Little, William Roth, John Loftus, Eric Carlson, Cedric Metsker, Ira Jones; THIRD ROW, Theodore Fields, Nicholas Estes, Thomas Cullison, Philip Goetz, Philip Huber, Steven Greenfield, Timothy Allen, John Macomber, James Sharp, Patrick Shea; FOURTH ROW, Coach Charles Owen, Clyde Alexander, Stephen Woodruff, James Heckert, Don Hanover, John Bird, Robert Lamoreaux, Paul Murr, Coach Frank Walaitis.*

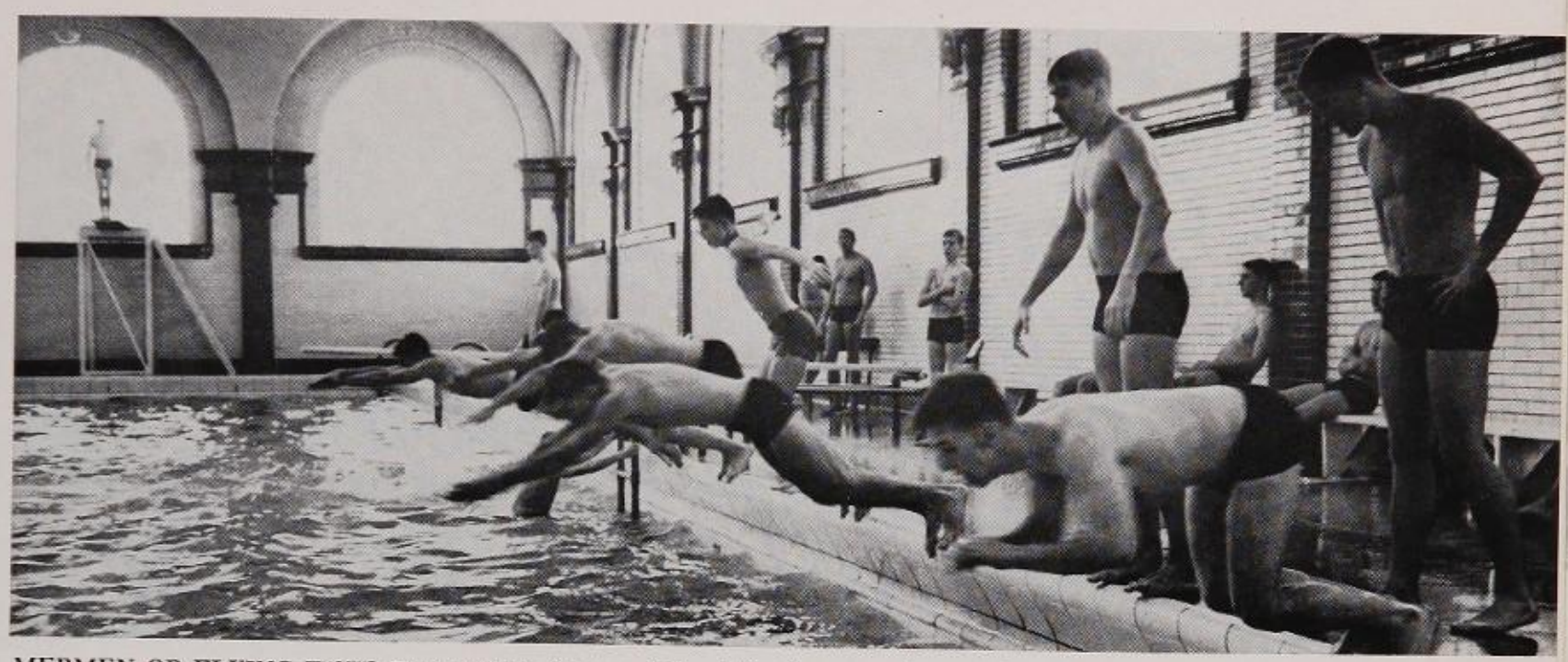
swimming *was undaunted by a*



A RAPID TURN *can give a swimmer the added push necessary to win the race as it did for Jay Owen, a four-year veteran of the Eagle swimming team. Jay shows his prowess in negotiating turns.*

Swimming: 5-4

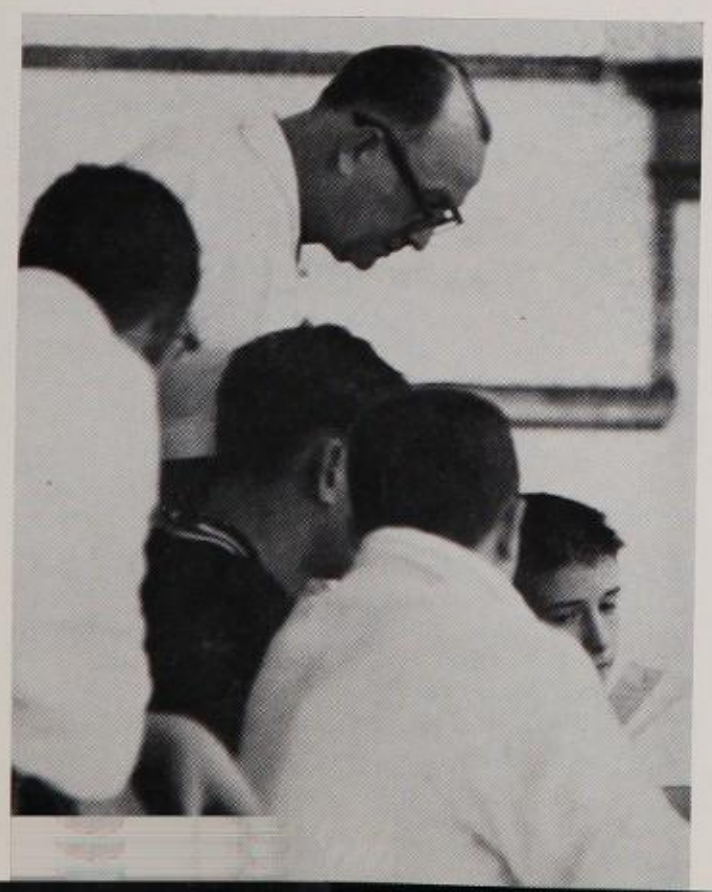
C.M.A.		Opp.
63	Washington	32
35	Central	60
45	John Adams	50
74	Andrian	21
53	Danville	42
35	Riley	60
49	Penn	46
48	Kokomo	47
35	Kimball	59



MERMEN OR FLYING FISH? *During their rigorous daily drill, these members of the Culver swimming team fly over the water in the midst of a practice racing dive.*

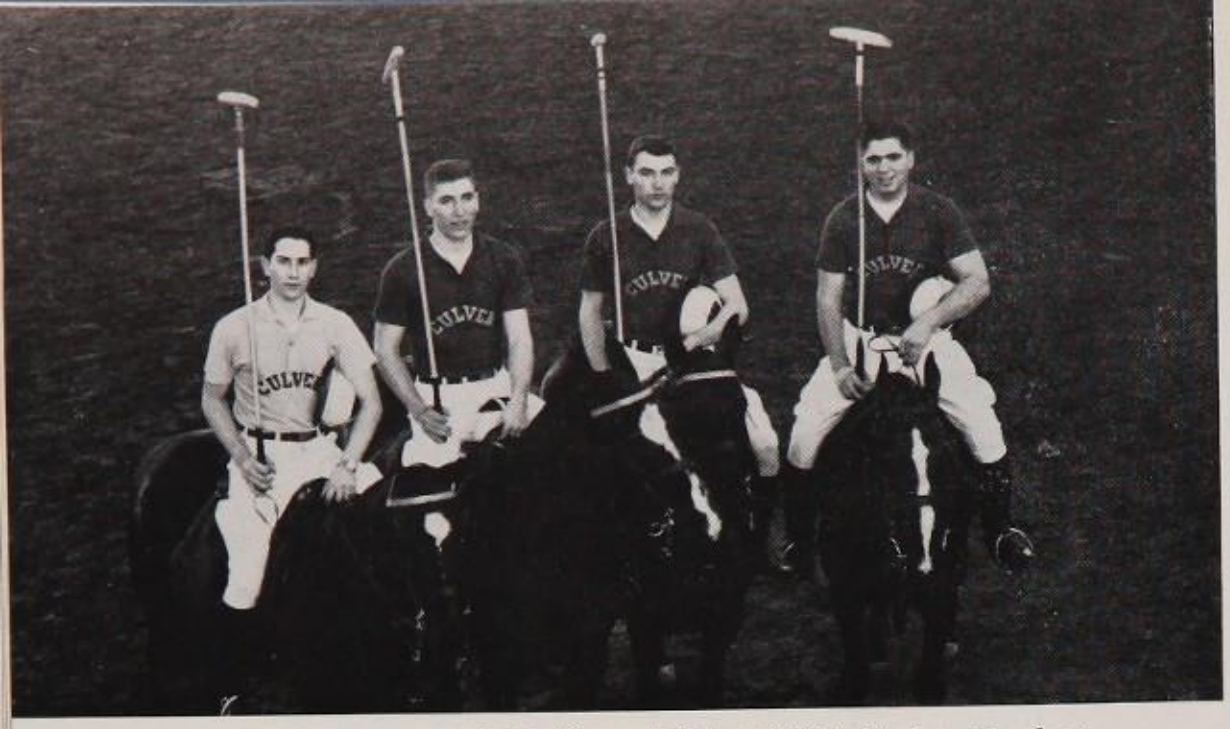
choppy season and swamped by new records

HUDDLING *in tense moments before diving results are Coach Frank Walaitis and team members.*

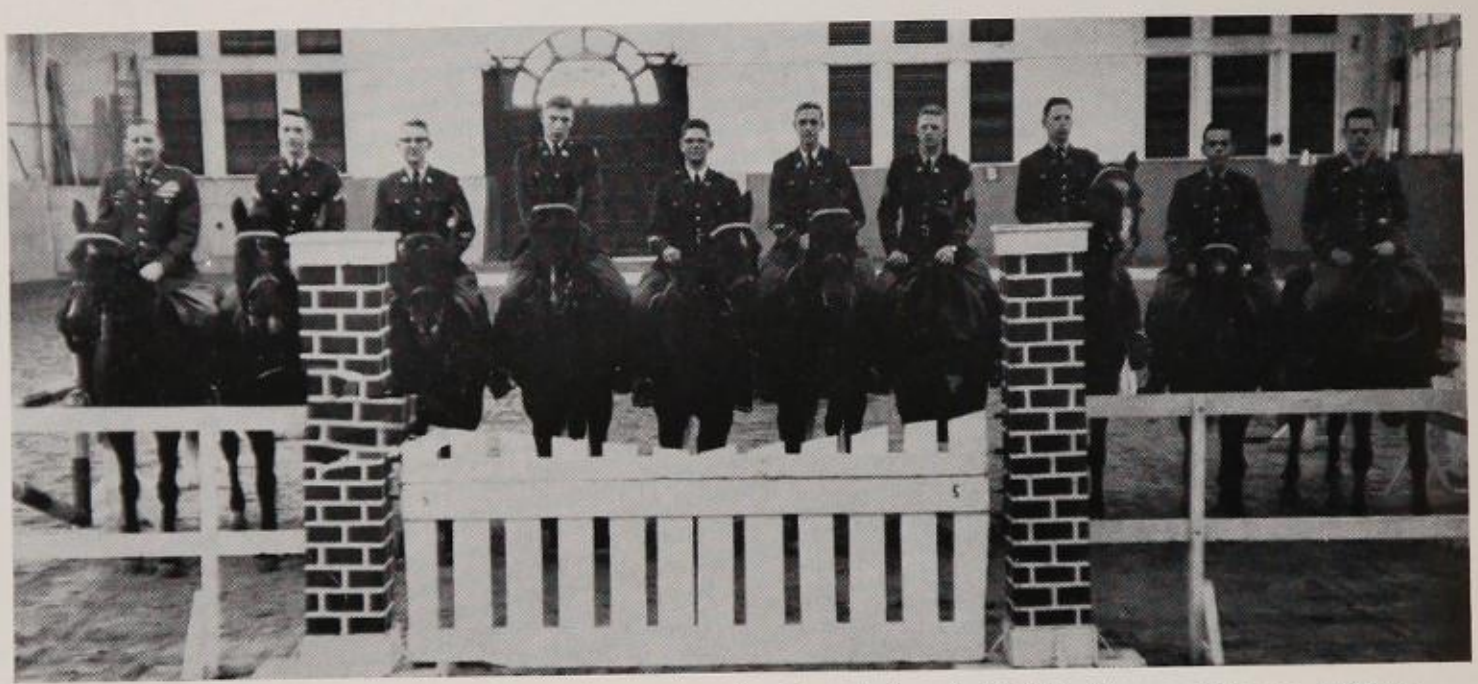


GRADUATION took its toll from the swimming team and caused their 5-4 winning record to fall short of the previous two years. Nevertheless, the Eagle mermen boasted many excellent individual swimmers and an impressive collection of new records. In the 100-yard butterfly, newcomer Bill Roth set new records four times, his final effort a swift 1:00.6. The toughness of the competition can be gauged from the fact that in two cases when Roth set records he did not place first in the event. In the 100-yard breaststroke, Tony Canlis came through with new records twice, his best effort being 1:11.8; and the medley relay team, made up by Canlis, Bill Roth, Cliff Robertson, and Mitch Fry, shaved a full second off the old record to wind up the season with a 1:27.2. Buzz Gammel also set a breaststroke record of 1:12.8, which was later broken by Canlis.

Coaches Walaitis and Owen mentioned that for the first time they found the team lacking depth, and often had to withhold men from some events to enter them in others. They also pointed to the small number of underclassmen coming out for swimming, adding that many of this year's lettermen were in their first year of swimming under competition. ★



VARSITY POLO TEAM: *(l. to r.) Robert Stiffel, Stephen Eisenberg, James Florek, Eric Thomsen. NOT SHOWN: William Hall, Jr.*



JUMPING TEAM: *(l. to r.) Col. William Robinette, coach, Captain Joseph Wright, Thomas Johnson, William Christie, II, Phillip Kaufman, Penn Williamson, James Wofford, Randy Wiess, Mark Wilson, Steven Cuthbert.*

jumping

competed against superior teams, horses

polo

UNDER the excellent guidance and coaching of Col. Gerald Graham and Col. William Robinette, the polo and jumping teams turned in good performances considering the fact that opposition was comprised almost entirely of adult or college teams.

The polo team's discouraging record of three wins and 13 losses belied many close contests. Seven of these encounters produced tallies only one or two points from ties, and during the entire season no score was lop-sided. In four exciting matches with college teams, four points was the best any opponent could win by. Highlights of the year included matches in New York and Chicago and a post-season game in Canada. The team's opponents from the Chicago, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Toronto, and Youngstown polo clubs were outspoken in praising the caliber of play.

Entered in 32 events at the King's Hill Horse Show, the jumping team took eight trophies and 28 ribbons. Held in Lafayette, Ind., the show was the only one the team participated in during its regular season. As the yearbook went to press, another encounter at Bloomfield, Ind., was planned. ★

FENCING TEAM: *(l. to r.) KNEELING, Thomas Miracle, Kermit Zieg, Paul Watts, Captain Paul Merry, Steven Piecuch, Joseph O'Flaherty; SEATED, Donald McCracken, Donald McIntyre, Philip Bachman, Donald Levinson; STANDING, Coach Elmer White, George LeVan, Craig Kennedy, Craig Lassen, Michael Hannigan, William Garnitz, Thomas Ragan, Robert Johnston, Thomas VanZandt, John Roessler.*

fencing

built from scratch to a strong season against rugged competition

STRICT discipline and training, including a rigorous exercising during strenuous practices, led the fencing team through a winning season. With Paul Merry the only returning letterman leading the foilmen, the squad won two and lost two matches against college and high school competition. One notable accomplishment was Paul Watts' third place in the Midwest Boys Championship. The outlook for next year is for more returning lettermen who will solidify the team. ★

rifle

WITH only six returning lettermen this year, the varsity riflemen did a remarkable job in winning a large percentage of their matches. By the end of the year, the team had compiled a respectable record of 18 wins and five losses in postal matches, and four wins and only one loss in shoulder matches. Adding to these victories, the marksmen captured first place in the Indiana State Meet and placed second in the Midwestern. ★

RIFLE TEAM: *(l. to r.) STANDING, Colonel Roy Van Dusen, Burr Logeman, Major Stanley Prouty, Craig Jennings, Charles Rochelle, Edward Taber, Allan Estey, James Augustine, Mr. Richard Gimbel; SEATED, Michael Gambel, Co-Captain Robert Ancira, Co-Captain John Fletcher, David Dabney, Michael Jordan; NOT SHOWN, Michael Bussard, Stanley Bloyer, Charles Maky, Henry Culver, Jr.*

THE CHEERLEADERS *did an excellent job of boosting the school spirit at both home and away games. The members, all first classmen, were: (l. to r.) Co-captain Craig Duchossois, Richard Davies, Larry Dolin, Michael Koether, and Co-captain Douglas Neumann. NOT SHOWN: Allan Brightman and Charles Fisher.*

cheerleaders *added zest and zeal to athletic events*

"ALL right, let's have a big fifteen for Culver. Ready? Hii-ip, Hip . . .!"

Such were the cries of the varsity cheerleaders this year. With co-captains Craig Duchossois and Doug Neumann the squad brought the enthusiasm of the Corps to a feverish pitch at both varsity football and basketball games.

By staging pep rallys in the Dining Hall, bonfires on the outdoor track, and snake dances throughout the Academy, the cheerleaders went to all ends to further the spirit of the Corps. When cadets complained about the absence of female cheerleaders, the squad substituted as best they could with "adorable" wigs and "becomingly short" skirts. Although not too girlish and charming, they were quite successful in raising spirit and provoking many laughs. ★

CLAPPING HIS HANDS *to the rhythm of a "C-C-CUL," Craig Duchossois leads the crowd in cheers as Larry Dolin and Richard Davies toss out comments to add spirit to the game.*

CREW: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Michael Schwartz, John Schmidt, Patrick Shea, William Zimmerman, James Sansone, Lee Jordan, Charles Longfield, William Githens, Paul Murr, John Maull, Paul Watts, Douglas Jackson, Richard Hanft, Mark Bragg; MIDDLE ROW, David Cope, Vincent Schumacher, Michael McCullough, Robert Clendenin, Ralph Oser, Theodore Demosthenes, James Love, Arthur Moore, Mike Beckham, Thomas Cooney, William Francisco, Stephen Combs, James Spiece; BACK ROW, Lee Curry, Benjamin Speer, Robert Gunther, Raymond McCune, Revere Little, Albert Werder, Christopher Manion, Walter Maessen, Rowan Hollitz, Jay Ambrosini, Howard Bridges, David Vickery, James Pickrell, Glenn Smith, Stephen Mulvihill, Ira Jones, Guy Fisher, James Craig, Harvey Vereen.*

crew *stressed long practices, endured sweaty cruises*

SHOES STREWN *on the shores of Lake Maxinkuckee were often the sign of the varsity crew practice.*

THE varsity crew season took on an added note of importance this year with the coming of the Central States Schoolboy Regatta to Culver. The prospect of over 150 oarsmen and officials on campus for the event drew a record 54 hopefuls to the first day's practice in early February. Competition for the first eight seats was keen, and there was no corner-cutting during the two-hour practice sessions which frequently lasted through supper time. Under the leadership of team Captain Jim Pickrell, the team strove to make Coach Lawrence BeBout's last year at Culver a good one. Spectatorship rose to a new high because five of the team's six meets were at Culver. Marietta, Mountain State, and LaSalle Colleges were added to the schedule this year and were hosts to the cadets at Marietta, Ohio. Michigan State, Purdue, Ecourse Boat Club, and the St. John's crews all returned in attempts to avenge previous defeats. ★

BASEBALL TEAM: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Assistant Coach Dr. Russell Blair, Arthur Miller, Bruce Hauser, Larry Dolin, Rene Murai, Robert Hisrich, Daniel Vance, Richard Swennumson, Coach James DeArmond; MIDDLE ROW, Thomas Westbrook, Jose Santaella, William Woessner, Karl Gustafson, Joseph Williamson, Gerald Anderson, Philip Goetz, Paul Owens, John Bartlett, John Terrell, Gary Taylor; BACK ROW, Student Coach Richard Heater, Ronald Teschke, Murvel Pretorius, Peter DeTroy, Ralph Dittman, Timothy Allen, Dennis Cooper, Gregory Goodman, David Winans, Robert Marsh, Student Coach Ronald Daskevich.*

baseball *faced a rough schedule with no place to go but up*

WITH the accent on stamina, the varsity baseball team had more spirit and alertness than it has known in many a year. Commencing immediately after basketball season, the batsmen were put through rigorous drills in the gym until better weather permitted outdoor practice. Infield practice on the hardwood of the Little Gym gave Coach Jim DeArmond an idea of what to expect of the team.

Led by Captain Rene Murai at shortstop, the team gave much support to the pitching staff. Though the team was short in returning lettermen, Coach DeArmond was quite pleased with the way his seniors turned out. Murai plugged up the infield gap with his smooth fielding. John Terrell and Art Miller proved to be consistent hitters.

As this yearbook was being sent to the printers the prospects for an improved season looked good. ★

THE BIG SWING *and the long hits were coordinated with the squad's excellent defensive playing to produce a good season.*

TENNIS TEAM: *(l. to r.) KNEELING, David Griffith, Clune McDermott, John Kitchen, Gilbert Bickel, David Dabney, William Baker, Tom Norris, Beardsley Gammel, Neil Crist, Christopher Canlis, Lee Schlesinger, William Buechner; STANDING, Thomas Ragan, Roger Hyser, Eugene Siskel, John Colt, William Hall, Richard Berlin, William Owen, Nicholas Estes, Michael Ossanna, William Turnbull, Manager Robert Garcia.*

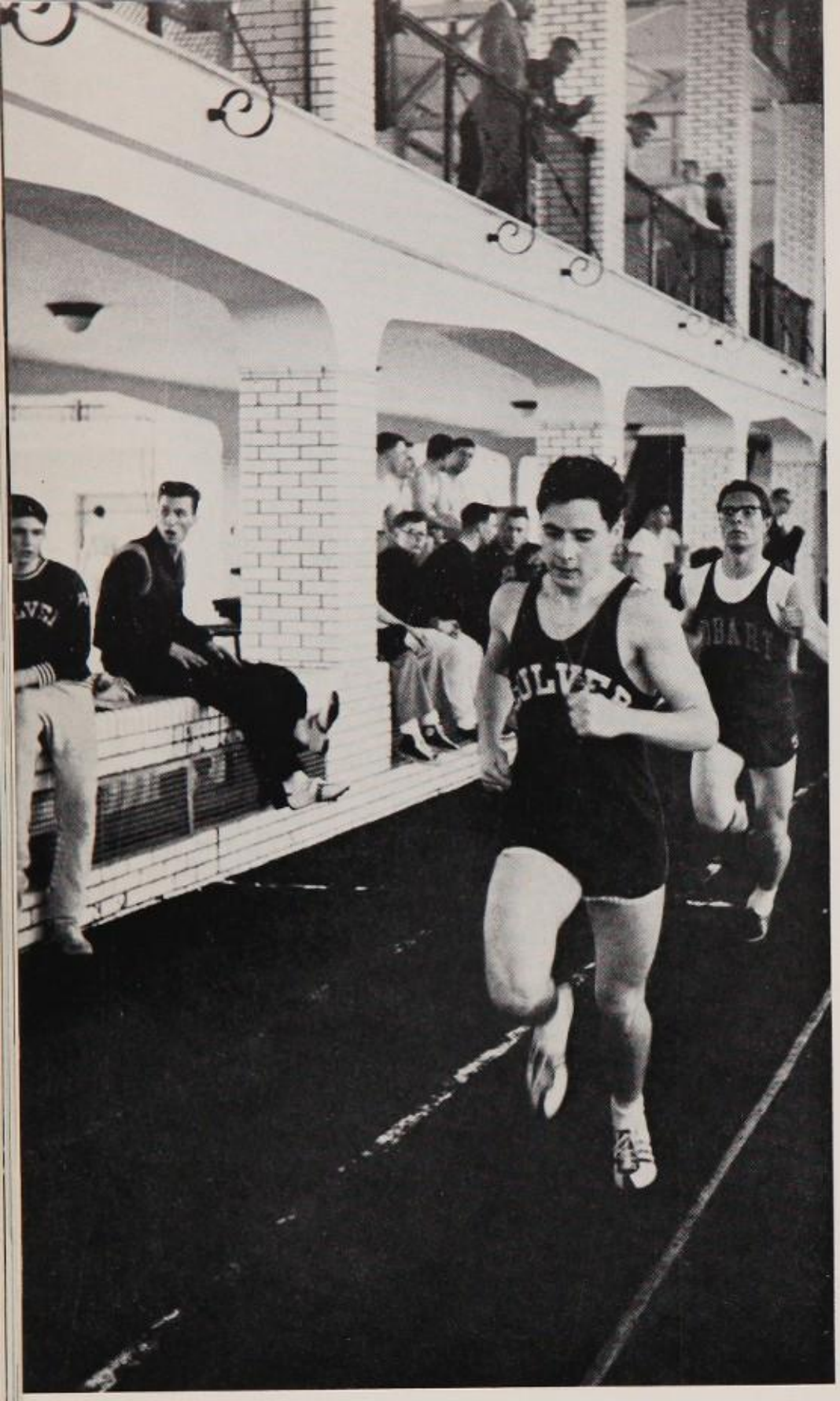
TEAM captain Tom Norris and returning lettermen Gil Bickel, Buzz Gammel, Bill Owen, and Lee Schlesinger formed the nucleus of the varsity tennis team. Heavy support also came from newcomer Rick Berlin, who was tennis champion in Summer Schools, and from a host of reserves. Coach Clarence Clarno reported that he was pleased with the season results against some of the top tennis teams in the area. Gammel and Berlin made showings that suggest powerful future teams. ★

tennis - golf

counted on experienced first-year men and reserve strength

IN varsity golf, Coach Ervin Nelson reported that an extremely large number of cadets have turned out for the sport. As the yearbook went to press it looked as if the team might better last year's impressive 5-2 winning record. Captain Bill Fohey and returning lettermen Bob Hightower and Jeff Levenberg will provide experience. Rick Olsen and many of the newcomers look promising; some bring records of championships from home. ★

GOLF TEAM: *(l. to r.) Robert Hightower, Michael Hannigan, Coach Ervin Nelson, Captain William Fohey, Jeffrey Levenberg, Ronald Cordeau, Richard Olsen, James Bryant.*



COMING INTO THE HOMESTRETCH *was often the most welcome sight to the distance runners.*

track *huffed and puffed*

THE varsity track squad, bolstered by eight returning lettermen and headed by co-captains Dodd Stacy and Bill Borkenstein, finished a highly successful indoor season before taking to the outdoor field. Craving revenge after three initial losses, the Eagle cindermen swept the next two meets, both in the six- and three-team tourneys. Mr. David Burke, coaching varsity track for the first year, commented on the especially fine performance of the eight-lap relay team, which went undefeated. Indoors, the team was made up of Bill Borkenstein, Tony Sandoe, Bob Osborn, and Dick Swennumson. When the outdoor season began, however, Swennumson was lost to varsity baseball.

Performances in the field events were improved this year by the installation of new facilities both indoors and outdoors. A special plastic-covered shot made it possible to hold shotput competition in the indoor meets, and asphalt tracks improved the jumping and pole vault pits for outdoor competition. ★

TAKING HURDLES *together, these three runners compete fiercely for their team's victory.*

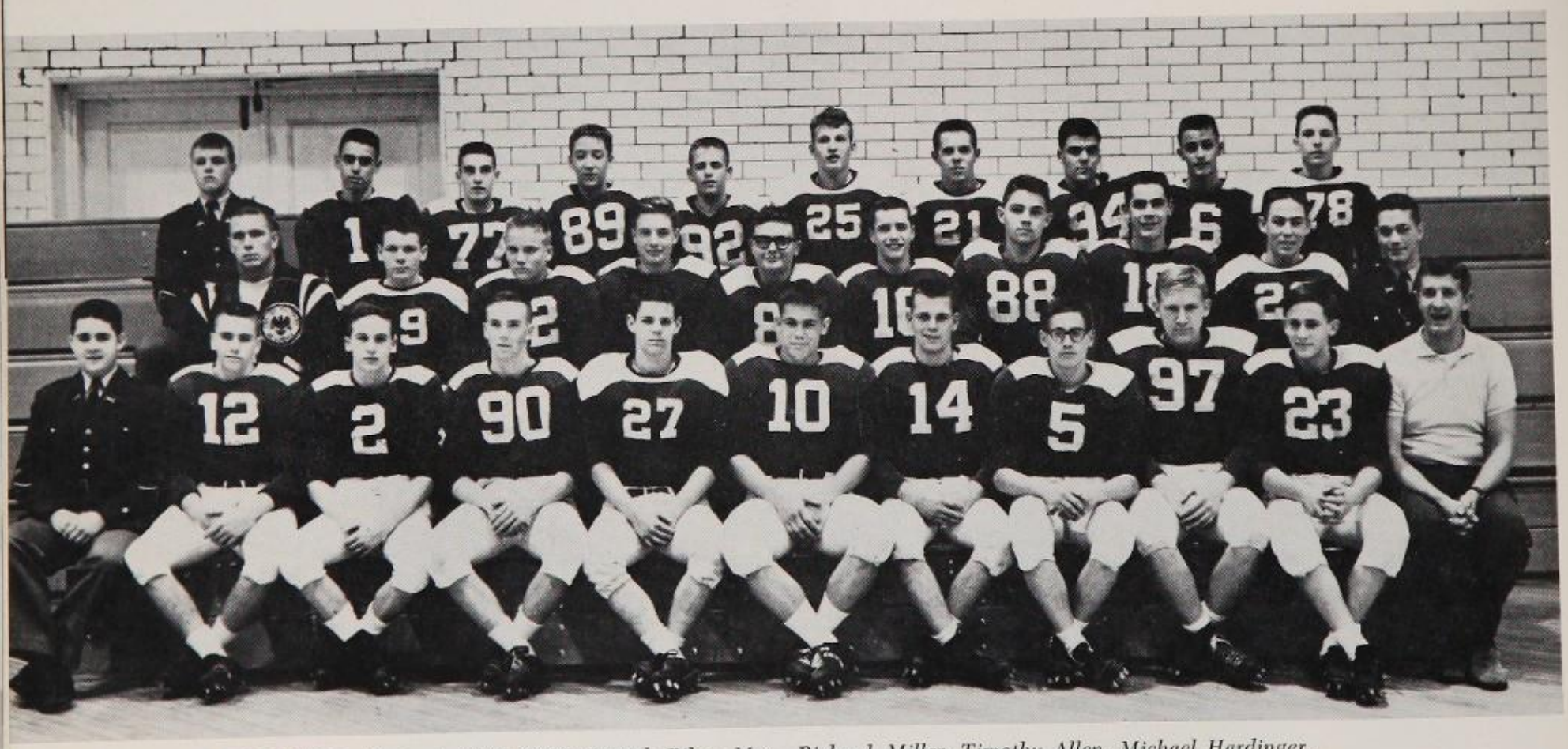
TENSE AND ALERT *before the start of the race, the three competitors anxiously await the starting crack of the gun.*

FIGHTING AGAINST GRAVITY, *Joe Schluchter edges over the bar with his last ounce of energy.*

toward a successful season

TRACK TEAM: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Co-Captain Dodd Stacy, Coach Mr. David Burke, Co-Captain William Borkenstein; SECOND ROW, John Gretzinger, John Holmes, Steven Schlosser, Thomas Baker, John Gillespie, John Sullivan, Robert Osborn, Anthony Sandoe, Rudolph Jarabak, Michael McKinstry, Robert Wood, David Dodge, Bernard Schotters, John Loftus; THIRD ROW, Anthony Canlis, Thomas Carpenter, James Shull, John Keehn, Steven Burgauer, Christopher Hinkle, James Grinney; FOURTH ROW, John Hardinger, Samuel Sheppard, James Stelle, John Bird, William Eames, James McEnteer, Gary Neptune, Donald Wilsdon, Joseph Lacey, Joseph O'Flaherty; BACK ROW, Robert Ancira, Luther Utterback, Philander Carter, William Mulligan, William Arney, Paul Greenlee, Richard Miller, Julian Gorski. NOT SHOWN: Charles Crawford, Dean Olson, Paul Lippke, Joseph Schluchter, William Brown, Kelvin Ralston, David Carter, Robert Luken, Raymond Ruberg, Louis Schwitzer.*

VARSITY AND JV JUMPING TEAM: *(l. to r.) David Easton, Anthony Morgenthau, Allen Gordon, Carl Kinne, Thomas Brown, William Christie II, manager, William Lane, Joseph Wright, Jr., captain, Raymond Morrison, Jr., Col. William Robinette, coach, Thomas Smith, Bruce Kleve, James Keenan, Charles Skorina, Timothy Hershey, William Moon, David Goldenberg.*



JV FOOTBALL: *(l. to r.) TOP ROW, Patrick Riley, Mgr., Richard Miller, Timothy Allen, Michael Hardinger, Andrew Shirey, Charles Rosenberg, Geoffrey Craig, William Schoo, Paul Killian, David Lawton; MIDDLE ROW, Asst. Coach Colin Stetson, Ralph Dittman, Murvel Pretorius, David Winans, Douglas Theodore, James Sharp, Tom Carroll, Joseph Lacey, Andrew Carson, Dan Prucha; BOTTOM ROW, John Overmyer, Michael Thrower, Wendell Jacobs, William Gleason, John Gillespie, Co-Captain David Miller, Co-Captain Gerald Anderson, James Gill, Eric Carlson, Karl Gustafson, Coach Chester Marshall.*

junior teams *gave youthful confidence to coming seasons*

JV BASKETBALL TEAM: *(l. to r.) William Woessner, Jr., John Scales, Murvel Pretorius, Edwin Sedwick, David Cope, Richard Berlin, Nelson Vaughan, Jr., William Gleason, Stephen Burgauer. In the center: Coach James DeArmond.*

FROSH BASKETBALL: *(l. to r.) STANDING, Gerald Warner, Robert Haas, Michael Hardinger, Paul Killian, William Tucker, Ralph Dittman, Dennis Cooper, Thomas Ferris, Jack Spencer, coach. KNEELING, Jeff Craig, William Osborn, Steve Horner, Tom Norris, Karl Brenkert, Theodore Arbuckle, Peter DeTroy. NOT SHOWN: Scott Walter.*

RESERVE WRESTLING: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Roger Shores, Lee Jordan, Albert Wharton, John Esmay; SECOND ROW, Cy Young, William Byerts, David Lawton, Andrew Carson, Charles Rosenberg; BACK ROW, Raymond Jenkins, Ralph Oser, Christopher Mannion, David Miller, Peter Lacey.*

HANDING SOFT DRINKS *through the crowded doorway of a small room, C.M.A. Varsity Club members sell their wares to thirsty customers at the half-time break of a basketball game.*

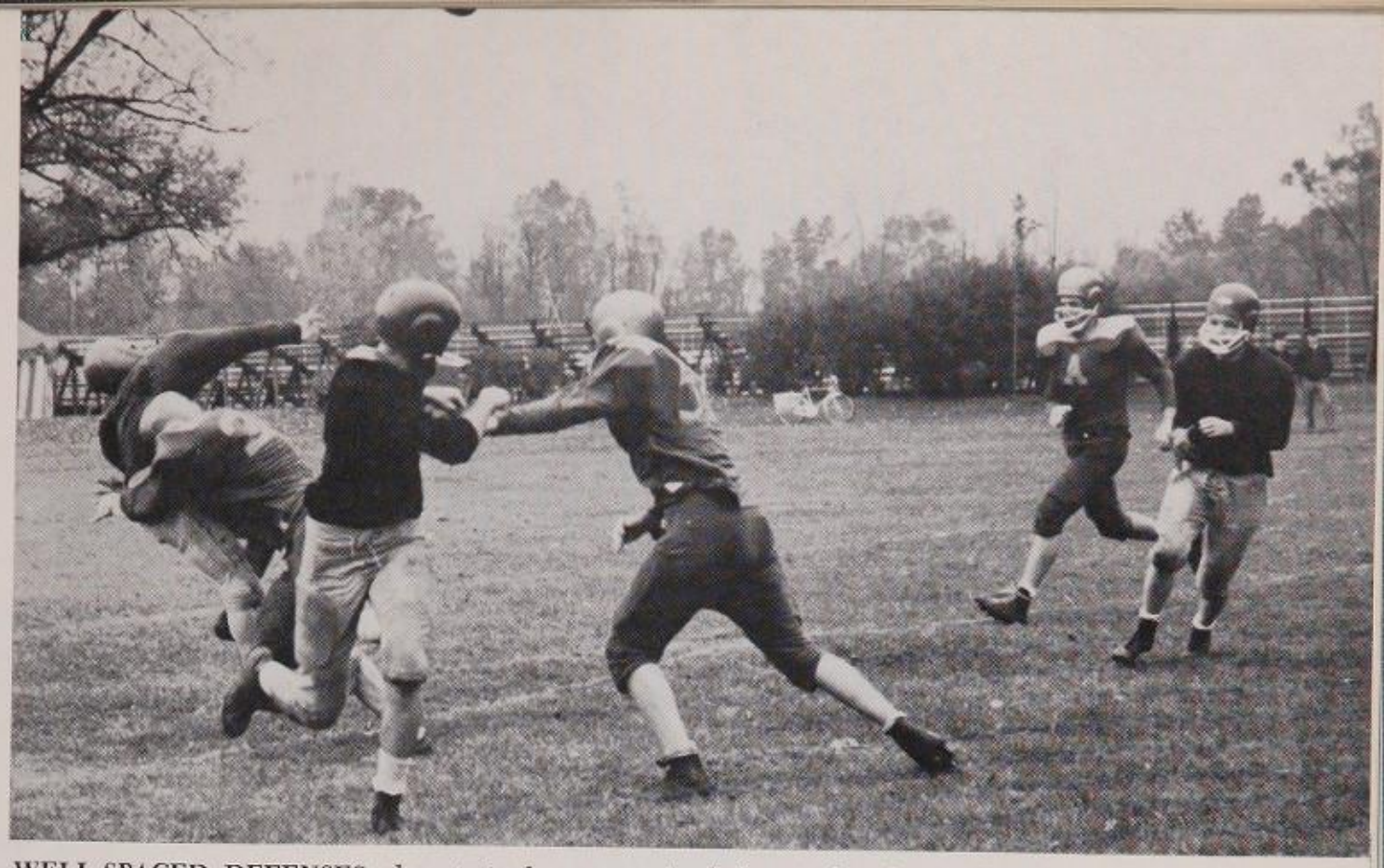
varsity club *lowered club debts, raised sports spirit*

VARSITY CLUB OFFICERS: *(l. to r.) Andrew Karras, Joseph Schluchter, and Jay Owen planned the Varsity Club Dance and recruited spectators for the numerous varsity games.*

AN inherited debt and a listless publication were two major concerns of the Varsity Club. The athletes began the year with a $90 deficit that faded away under a pile of money gathered in a stern program of dues collection and a series of concession stands at basketball and football games.

The *Quarterback* and *Hoopster*, edited by Rene Murai, Jay Owen, and Andy Karras, took on a new look that emphasized outstanding athletes. Attractive covers, thoughtful editorials, and box scores and schedules in all sports added life to the publications.

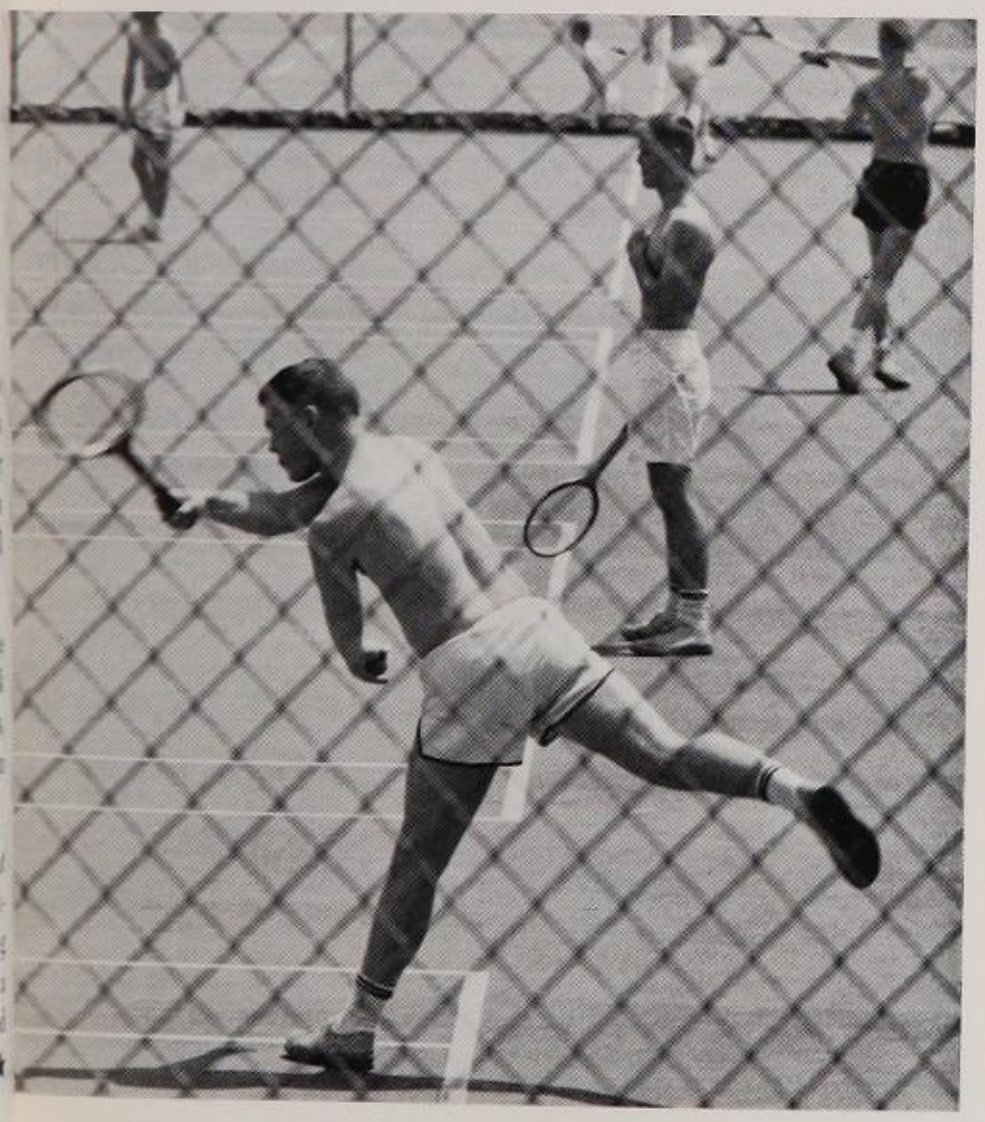
The Varsity Club dance also was revised by President Andy Karras, Vice-President Jay Owen, and Secretary-Treasurer Joe Schlucter. In a decision that may bring long-term social benefits, the dance was planned as a major affair, with associated events carefully coordinated to span the entire weekend. ★



WELL-SPACED DEFENSES *characterized company football as in this play involving a Company D passer who has just thrown the ball and an A Company tackler.*

intramurals

released tensions, united companies



THE EXCELLENT FORM *and skill of Troop B's tennis team captured for them the first perfect season in the history of company tennis.*

THE bid for the regimental football championship in this year's season provided many tense moments. In the White League, Company A and Battery B were nip and tuck all the way, and it took two gruelling games between the two, the first of which was a 0-0 tie, before Battery B finally emerged the victor. The Band, making its first try for a regimental football championship in thirty-seven years, dominated the Maroon League and came out on top with three wins and one loss.

The championship game was a close one that kept everyone guessing until the very end. Because of sloppy weather, the ball was kept on the ground most of the afternoon. The first touchdown of the game came in the second quarter when Battery B recovered a fumble on the Band's eighteen-yard line and moments later carried the ball over on a short plunge. The extra point was good. The Band retaliated in the third quarter by intercepting one of the few passes of the game and swiftly moving to Battery B's one-yard line, where Andy Malcolm muscled over on a quarterback sneak. The attempt for the extra point failed. The fourth quarter, though exciting, was scoreless. Final score: Battery B – 7, Band – 6. ★

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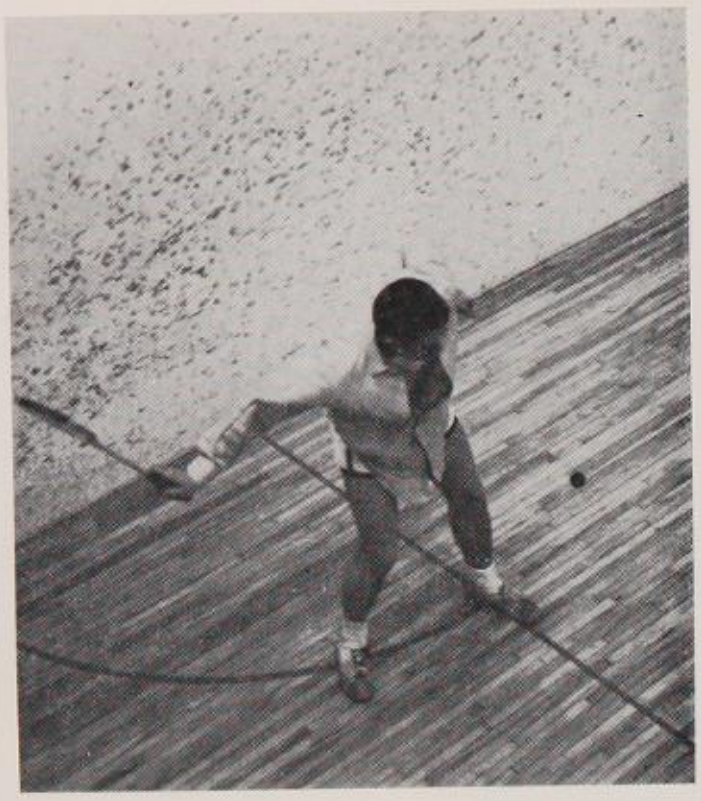
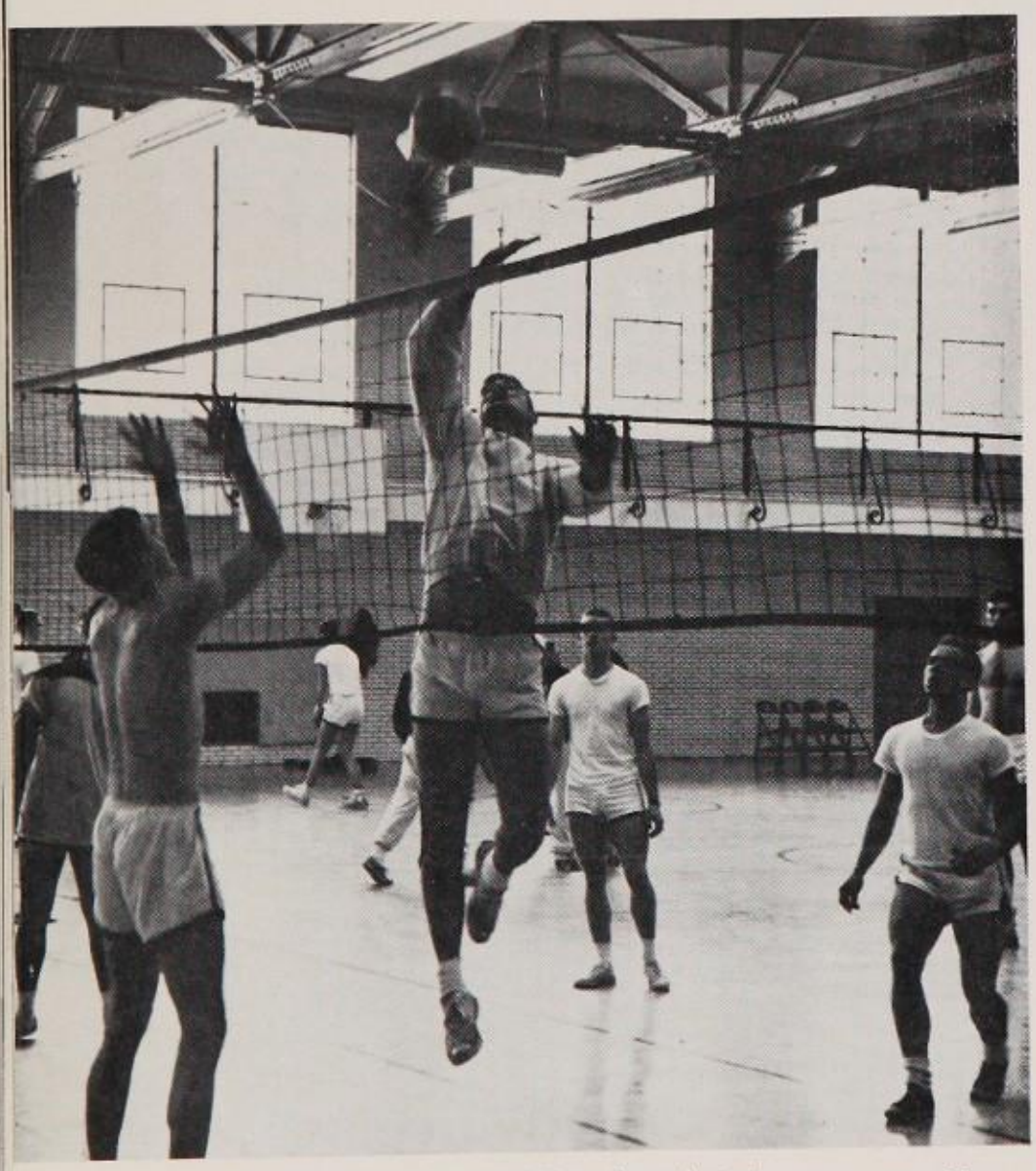


EXCELLENT FORM *and determination swept A Company into the position of regimental champions in the squash competitions.*

IN company basketball Battery B captured the "A" league championship well ahead of second place Troop B. Company A made a clean sweep in the "B" league by finishing first with a 9-0 record. Battery B had only two men in the top ten scorers, while Company A had three. Although the top teams finished well ahead of their opponents, the rest of the places were very close. The season ranked among one of the best and offered fun and enjoyment for both players and spectators. ★

"A" League Standings		"B" League Standings	
1. Battery B	8-1	1. Company A	9-0
2. Troop B	6-3	2. Company B	7-2
3. Company A	6-3	3. Battery B	6-3



TEAM CO-ORDINATION *and good timing were necessities for a winning volleyball team.*

THIS year's soccer season started fast and wet. Even though many of the first few games were rained out, all of the soccer teams were enthusiastic about their prospects for the season. While the tension was building up during the season among all of the teams, it soon became apparent that there were only five teams in contention for the championship: Band, Company A, Company B, Battery A, and Battery C. During almost all of the season, it seemed to be a balanced fight between these teams, while the other five teams fought hard to place as high as possible.

Then, near the end of the season, the deciding game finally arrived: Company A pitted against Company B. Company B, soccer champions for the last seven years in a row, appeared to have another championship clinched by holding Company A to the score of 3-2 throughout most of the game. In the last minutes of this thrilling contest, Company A scored two points to win. Finally Company A grabbed the soccer title by defeating Battery C in the last game of the season. ★

Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
1. Company A	7 1 1	6. Band	2 2 5
2. Company B	7 2 0	7. Company C	3 6 0
3. Battery A	6 1 2	8. Troop A	2 6 1
4. Battery C	5 3 1	9. Company D	1 8 0
5. Troop B	5 3 1	10. Battery B	0 8 1

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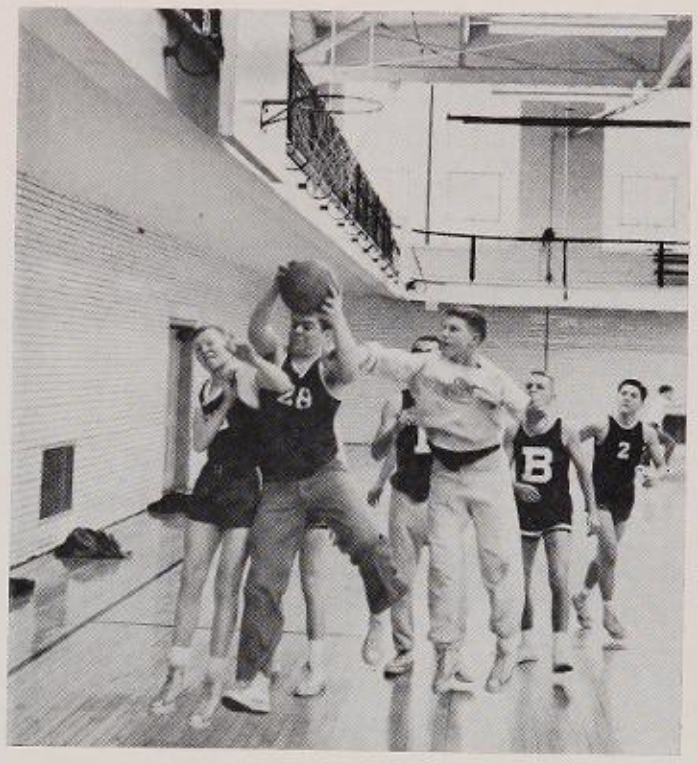
THE Band, drawing its strength from last spring's varsity crew, streaked to a 9-0 season in fall crew. Experience being the biggest asset on its team, the Band eliminated all threats by defeating Company B and Company C at the end of the season. Up to that point, both "B" and "C" had been potential threats. Company B in particular came up fighting, even though handicapped by an almost completely new crew. By defeating Company C midway in the season, "B" faced only one threat, the Band. On the other hand, C Company withstood its defeat and came on strongly, finishing in a tie with B Company for second place honors. Finally, going out for the intramurals in a big way, the Band recruited one varsity crew reserve letterman and three members of last year's squad to come up with a spectacular crew. It was a tremendous season with many a thrilling race and with all the crews trying hard to achieve victory. ★

TOP THREE:

1. Band
2. Company C
   Company B



EDGING *out Company A in a close match, Company B then proceeded to push aside all other competition and clinch the "B" league championship.*

BATTERY B boxers took the 1962 boxing tournament by a comfortable 7-point margin. With only one of nine regimental champions, Lance Cannard (145-pound class), they proved that just the guts-to-try is enough to win the tournament by points. Some individuals like Mike Hood, Jim Baker, and Lloyd Huth stepped out of the ring with TKO's to their credit. Others proved their skill by hard, closely-fought bouts. Lannie Hartman took a split decision over Tim Zerafa; Tom Bossard triumphed over Jim Florek; and Art Miller took a decision over Rick Richardson. ★

COMPANY STANDINGS:

Company	Score	Company	Score
1. Battery B	32	6. Battery C	9
2. Company A	25	7. Battery A	8
3. Company B	25	8. Company C	7
4. Company D	16	9. Troop B	4
5. Troop A	12	10. Band	0

BATTERY B, in tough competition with Troop A and Company D, sprinted to the regimental track championship with a 22-point margin. Troop A, with the same won-loss record (8-1), came in close behind; Company D took third with a 7-2 record. The top individual performances of the year were: 40-yd. dash, Dick Swennumson (4.7); Low Hurdles, Rick Carpenter (6.1); 420-yd., Bob Sindelar (53.8); Six-lap, Tom Carpenter (1:51.3); Nine-lap, Tom Carpenter (3:8.4); Eight-lap relay, Battery B (2:5.4); High Jump, Steve Schlosser (5′4″); Broad Jump, John Keehn (20′2″). ★

COMPANY STANDINGS:

Team	W-L	Team	W-L
1. Battery B	8 1	6. Troop B	4 5
2. Troop A	8 1	7. Company A	3 6
3. Company D	7 2	8. Battery A	2 7
4. Band	6 3	9. Company C	2 7
5. Company B	5 4	10. Battery C	0 9

intramurals

FOR the first time, a round robin tournament rather than the usual double elimination competition was held in volleyball. This initiated the use of both an A and a B league, giving more cadets a chance to play. In the A league, Company C won the championship easily from the champions of the last three years, Battery B, with an exceptional 9-0 record. Company C's great agility and jumping power were considered the prime factors in their victory. With five of their nine players either varsity or reserve basketball members, they easily outjumped and out-played all opposition.

In the B league there was a great spirit of competition, with the first four teams averaging only one and a half losses each. However, Company B and Battery B edged ahead of the field with 8-1 records to tie for the title. ★

A League Standings

1. Company C
2. Battery B
3. Battery A

B League Standings

1. Company B
   Battery B
2. Troop B
   Company C

LEADING all comers by a wide margin, Troop B finished in first place in intramural tennis. Moving up from second place last year, Troop B led Company C and Battery B by the comfortable margin of nine points. Troop B had the first undefeated tennis season in history.

Led by Lee Schlesinger, team captain, and Rick Ossanna, Troop B had a relatively easy time in its nine contests as it won all possible points. Battery B, last year's champions, finished in fourth place, twelve points out of first place, while Company D ran into trouble and finished last, thirty-one points behind the leaders. ★

TOP THREE:

1. Troop B
2. Battery A
   Company C

UNUSUAL *is the word for this movie-style knockout delivered during the company tournaments.*

COMPANY A, followed closely by Company D, finished first in this year's struggle for the company swimming title. Company A's strength was centered around the 40-yard breast stroke. "A" took first and second place in this event and second place in the 160-yard free style. The winners included Charles Guy (Co. C), 40-yard free style; Clark Putney (Bt. A), 40-yard flying breast stroke; Dave Frasz (Co. A), 40-yard back stroke; Jeb Metsker (Co. D), 40-yard breast stroke; Don Hanover (Co. D), 80-yard medley; and Clyde Alexander (Co. C), diving. In the final race, Battery C won the 160-yard free style relay. ★

TOP THREE:

1. Company A
2. Company D
3. Battery C

DUE to a great deal of competitive vigor in intramural wrestling matched with high team spirit, the teams were well prepared for intense competition. During the season Company B outscored its nearest opponent by 26 points. Because of intense training of the B Company squad, the team swept the field with four first place victories. The first place individual winners included John Maull (Co. A), David Myers (Co. B), Lewis Millet (Bt. A), Arthur Hayward (Bd.), Henry Schlapp (Co. D), David Rynders (Co. B), Alex Garza (Bt. A), Lance Cannard (Bt. C), John Raclin (Bt. C), Roger Miller (Co. B), Charles Maky (Bt. B), and Art Miller (Co. B). ★

TOP THREE:

1. Company B
2. Battery A
3. Battery C

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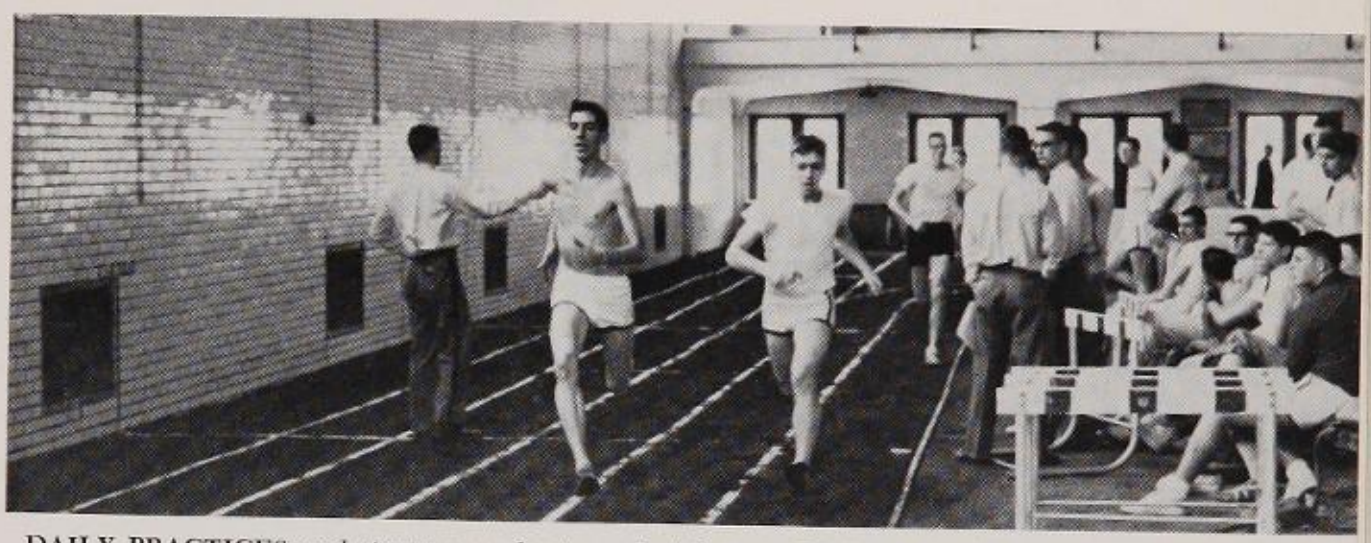


DAILY PRACTICES *and rigorous workouts pushed Battery B 22 points ahead of Company D and Company A to win the regimental track championship.*

BATTERY B clinched first place in the company rifle matches, with D Company placing a close second. The team, consisting of Skip Culver, Mike McCullough, Mike Jordan, John Colt, and Ralph Oser, was strong enough to have two of their marksmen place as the individual high scorers. The top scorers of the competition included Skip Culver (Bt. B), John Bell (Co. D), Mike McCullough (Bt. B), Pat Talmey (Bt. A), and Mike Wise (Co. D). Many of these top sharpshooters later were recruited by the varsity team. ★

TOP THREE:
1. Battery B
2. Company D
3. Company C

BEATING Company B and ending with a 9-0 record, Company A won the squash championship. Company A won eight out of nine games with only two men conceding the third game of each set, which made their record even more outstanding. This season was an extremely competitive one that offered enjoyment for those who participated. All the companies put up a good fight and the top three positions were hard-fought. This little-talked-about sport gained a foothold this year and has fast become a favorite of many enthusiasts. ★

TOP THREE:
1. Company A
2. Battery A
3. Company B

ACTIVITIES

The superficial and over-extended joiner has become a legend in his own time. But a cadet's search for a personality and a philosophy must also involve challenges from among the myriad of unrequired Academy activities.

Although every cadet engages in development while at Culver, this development could be only a superficial maturing restricted to the disciplines of shoe shines and grammar books. Only by searching out interests and personal empathies can the cadet acquire the individual traits that will distinguish him from the "square pegs in square holes" that often pass as adults. Whether he finds solutions to life in Chapel speeches or debate meetings is not immediately important; that he make the effort to search is enough to begin with.

ORDER OUT OF CHAOS, *or so it seemed to Fall Festival visitors, as the Honor Guard scattered and finally merged for a precise eyes right.*

fall festival *transformed*

TWELVE hundred parents and guests visited the Academy to help celebrate Culver's gala Fall Festival weekend. The activities included military exhibitions given by each of the three honor organizations, a football game, Tyrone Guthre's producton of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," and the annual Autumn Ball.

Fall Festival was the first time many of the cadets' parents had seen their sons since the year began, making this an especially worthwhile weekend. After reunions were over, fun began. Conferences with teachers made many a parent proud, and a few a bit dismayed; yet even dismay did not stop parents and cadets alike from having a good time. The football team's victory over Bloomington University School livened things even more.

The Autumn Ball was what many of the cadets, and their guests, were looking forward to the most, and this year's Ball didn't disappoint them. Cadets with their dates, fathers and mothers, danced to the music of Marty Gold, and to the singing of Judy Kreston. Interrupted only by the traditional Officers Figure and a few intermissions, the dancing continued until midnight, when all went back to their rooms, tired but happy. ★

WARM AND WELCOME *embraces greeted fortunate cadets, such as this cadet officer, who enjoyed this all important facet of Fall Festival.*

PARENTS *meet beneath the cupola of Gignilliat Hall. The marble star was all but lost at times as hordes of parents and guests registered and checked schedules and watches.*

"YES, I AM *the model of a modern major general" began to sound more like "Yesiamthe modelofa modernmajorgeneral" as the British Army martinette with the speedy tongue warmed up in Gilbert and Sullivan's famous operetta.*

the recreation building into a drill field, then a ballroom

A TRANSFORMATION *came over the recreation building, which after careful decoration became a fairy tale cornfield, complete with corn shocks. Keen observers noticed an equally miraculous change for the better in the usually boisterous Corps.*

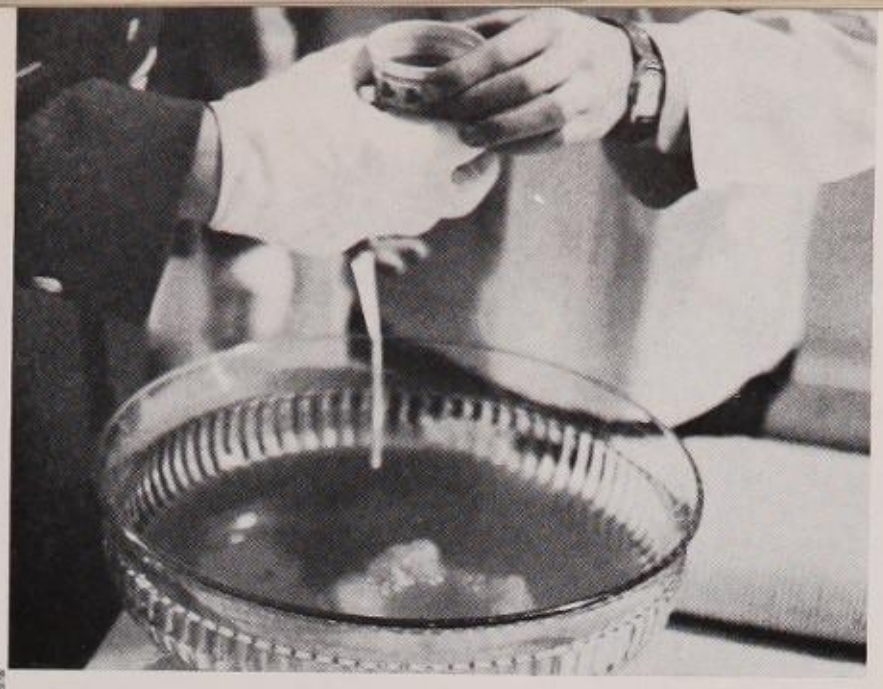
DANCES *brought welcome interludes for all, dates included. Cadets did their best to make the evening one not soon-to-be-forgotten and were as impressed as were their dates with the Officers Figure and elaborate decorations.*

dances *brought gay spirits until Monday morning*

"HEY, how long is it until the next dance?" Those of us around the campus this year often heard that question. Cadets with dates will remember these days as some of their best. However, some members of the Corps were not so fortunate and didn't have dates for many of the dances. Vows of, "Next time I'll have my girl up here and really show these guys what a sharp girl is," echoed in many an empty room. But, even these poor souls soon perked up, for the short visits by members of the weaker sex tended to brighten up the hearts of all.

Scattered among the annual "big dances" of the year – including Fall Festival, Commencement, and the two service dances – informal dances, held in Beason Hall and the Club Room, brought much merriment to the campus. Led by their loose-jointed members, the first and second classmen twisted to "Joey Dee at the Peppermint Lounge." Along with the new twist, the traditional Officers' Figure, drinking of punch, smoking on the rifle range, and even a waltz or two held a place in the frenzied festivities. Then, the rigorous schedule again took its insensitive toll on Monday mornings, when gay spirits were replaced by nostalgia. ★

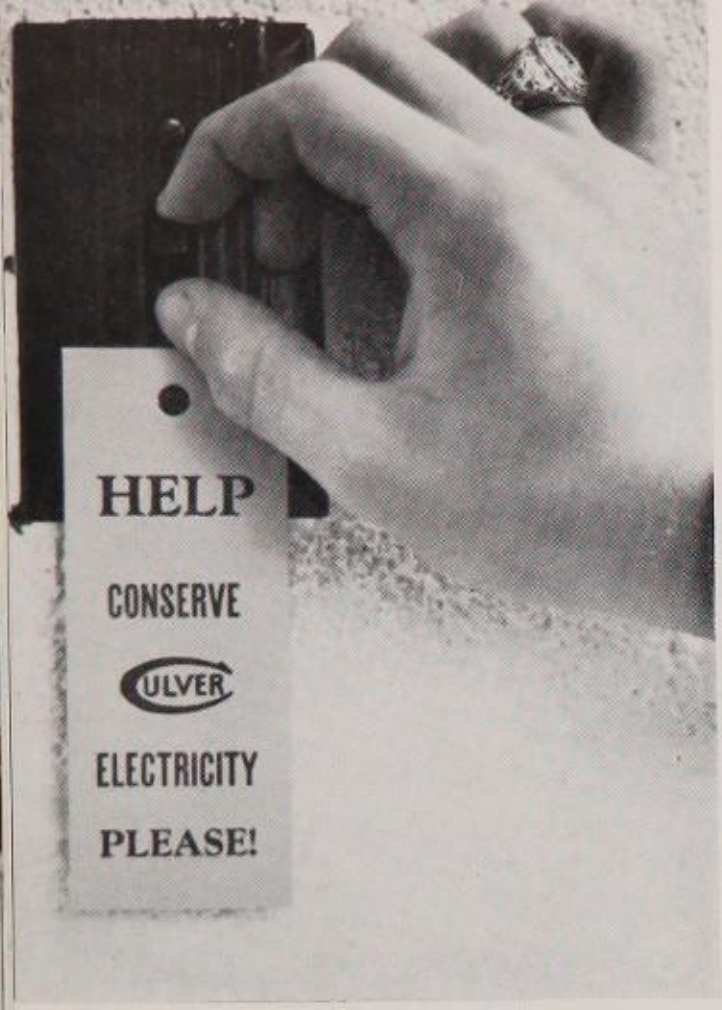
THE TWIST *fad that swept the country didn't miss Culver, and for the first time dates removed their shoes, though not without some disapproval.*



THE PUNCH BOWL *provided convenient diversion when conversation began to lag and a chance to refresh after a long dance.*

ENJOYING *a short rest and bit of conversation, this couple relaxes between dances amid the Autumn decorations of the gay fall setting.*

DANCE BAND: *(clockwise) Anthony Mayfield, Robert Snyder, Leader Jerry Brewer, James McEnteer, Jay Ambrosini, James Barker, Robert Maytag, Thomas Link, Elston Colvert, Arthur Moore, Patrick McKinley, William Baker, Lewis Buckley. NOT SHOWN, Stephen Fry.*



A POLITE REMINDER *to keep costs down in all ways possible.*

REVIEWING CONSTRUCTION PLANS *for the remodeling of the Little Gymnasium and the erection of a permanent Woodcraft Camp across highway 117 from the varsity football field is Business Manager Col. William Covington.*

SYMBOLIC *of the new one-semester system for training plebes, Douglas Marshall places his name above his door with the knowledge that he will be a plebe only during his first semester with the Academy.*

changes ***featured a new power source, revised plebe training, shelters, music,***

PLEASANT SOUNDS *greeted the Corps during their meals from the new sound system installed this year in the dining hall.*

THE DOORWAY *to the co-ed room in the Humanities building provided a meeting place for Culver's ten and their cadets.*

FALLOUT SHELTERS? *CMA's answer came in the form of an emphatic YES and the use of its thick-walled buildings. To give added protection, three faculty members were instructed in a course in radiation detection.*

THE VEDETTE
Two More Steps Taken for Fallout Protection
Faculty Team Attends Forty Hour Training School for Civil Defense
Charles Laughton, Judith Anderson On Next Year's Theater Schedule
News Briefs

a new Woodcraft Camp

dramatics *combined humor and pathos in two student productions*

BOASTING SUCH TALENT *as Kathy Martin (standing left), Rowland Hollitz (kneeling center), and Morgan Paull (standing right), Theater '62's "Androcles and the Lion" delighted both cadets and faculty.*

and a faculty play

THE spring and fall dramatic productions exploited some humorous aspects of life in the past and the present. The fall production, "Androcles and the Lion," featured a light view of life during the time of the Caesars in Rome. Co-starring an animal-loving Androcles and his friend, a dancing lion, "Androcles and the Lion" lightened the hearts of those that saw it.

The spring production, "No Time for Sergeants," starred a simple, country-bred Army private, whose adventures brought chaos to the armed services, and to one sergeant in particular. Complimenting the jovial mood of the season, "No Time for Sergeants" was a success at Culver just as it was on Broadway.

In contrast to the jovial cadet productions, the faculty presented a sober "The Yew Trilogy" to faculty members and interested first and second classmen. Written by the English department's Harvey Firari, this set of three plays considered the problems of existence in the world and salvation in the next. Each of the three plays, although presenting different situations, were tied together in purpose. The first play, "The Last Satyr," presented a satyr ready to give up his pastime of making love when he sees man pursuing the same pastime but making a mess of it. The second play, "Farewell Little Mongie," examined hate and love in terms of a failing circus. The third, "Yew," in tradition with "the theater of the absurd," ventured into impressions. It presented three characters — The Farmer, Not-His Wife, and The Businessman — and their struggle against a combination of the devil and death. The sobering production climaxed the trilogy, and tied it together with flashbacks of the other two plays. ★

AS GOD'S CURIOUS AGENT, *Mr. Mitzell played his role superbly.*

DRIVING DRAFT MEN *and Army testers mad proved to be the subject of the comedy, "No Time for Sergeants."*

"LITTLE MONGIE," *the second play of Mr. Firari's Yew Trilogy, touched the hearts of the audience. Here, Little Mongie and Mr. Shevesta, the circus owner (Mr. DeTroy) speak solemnly to Elmo the Clown (Mr. White) as the ruin of the circus draws near.*

A MAN OF PEACE *rudely interrupted in his prayer with two priests, Richard III presented an appearance of shocked innocence that made humorous contrast with the foulness of his plans to rule England.*

"WHERE HAVE ALL *the flowers gone?" became a favorite of the Corps' and could be heard almost anywhere on campus long after the Chad Mitchell Trio's performance.*

"FOR I AM A PIRATE KING" *quoth a pirate of Penzance, delighting all with this great comedy over Fall Festival weekend.*

theater series *highlighted a variety of outstanding entertainers*

STRETCHING from Belafonte to Beethoven, Hal Holbrook to the Afro-Haitian Dance Troupe, the Theater Series presented a wide variety of talent. Because of this variety, even the most negative thinker in the Corps, who might have preferred to sit in the Club Room, Beason, or in the barracks and shoot the breeze, enjoyed at least some of the performances. For the cadet willing to see something new in the way of entertainment, this year's concerts proved most enjoyable.

Folk singing reached a new high as a result of three of this year's performances – The Belafonte Folk Singers, Miriam Makeba and the Chad Mitchell Trio, and Richard Dyer-Bennet. Akin with folk singing, a bit of American folklore was presented by alumnus Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight." Lovers of classical music were inspired by the Indianapolis Symphony, conducted by Izler Solomon. The group made its appearance this year

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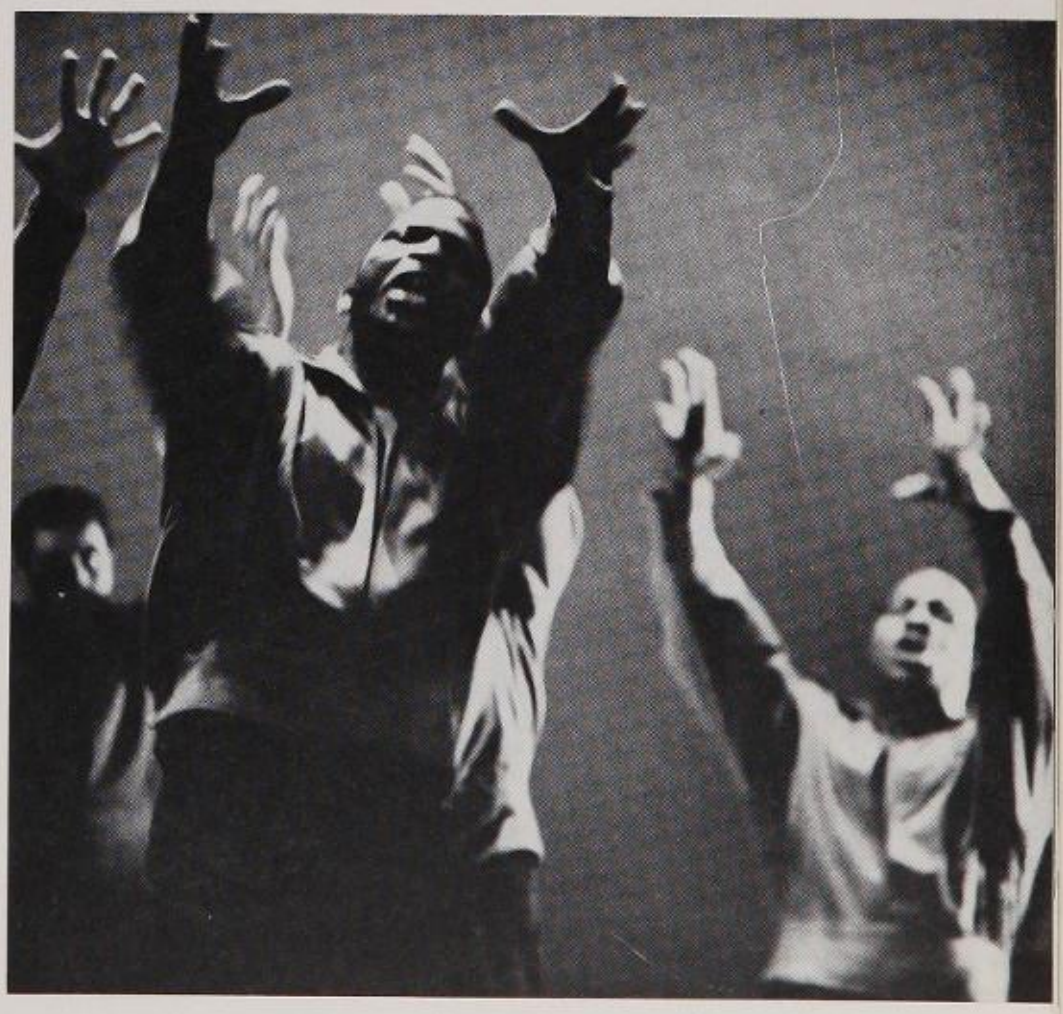
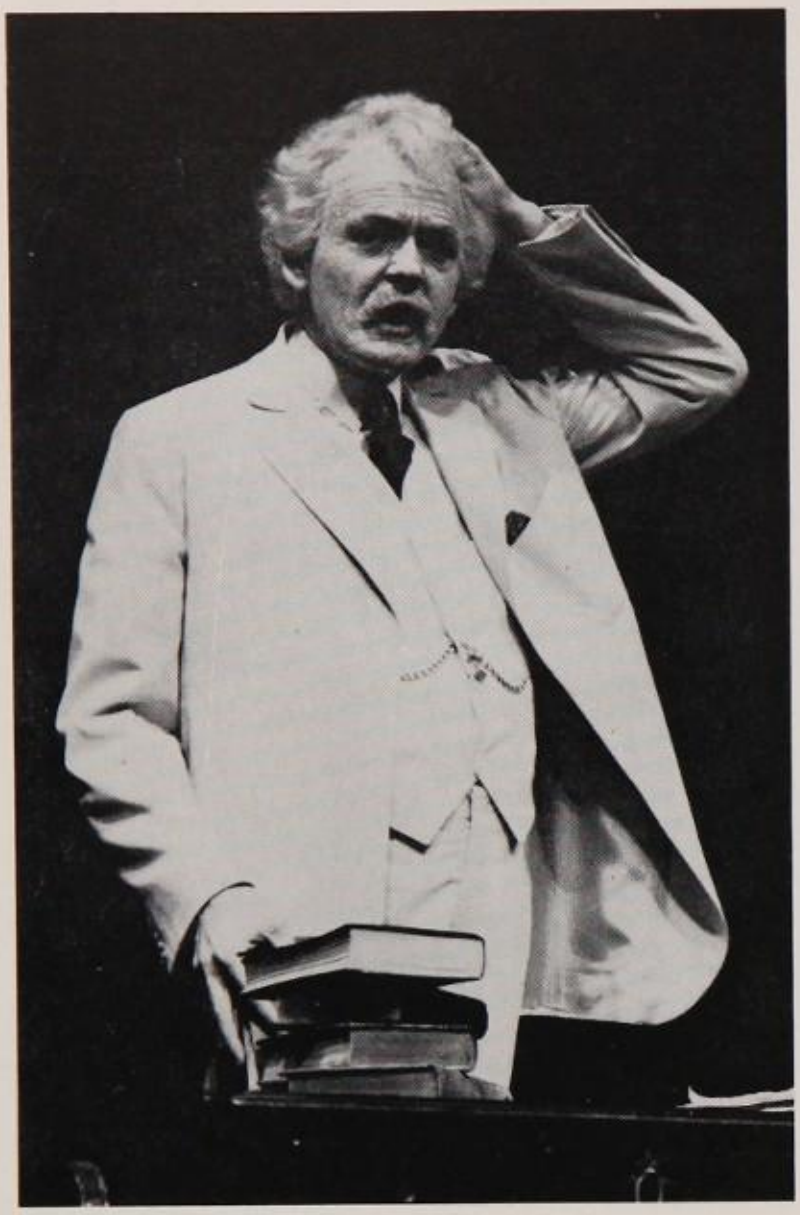
LION SLEEPS TONIGHT *as Miriam Makeba sings the Corps' favorite. Miss Makeba, singing African folk music and American jazz, was brought back after a very successful show last year.*

SINGING *Negro spirituals and American folk songs, The Belafonte Singers quickly captivated the audience.*





SCRATCHING *his head in a moment of wry humor, Hal Holbrook, as Mark Twain, found no time to read out of the books which he had planned to use.*

LIMBO, FIRE, AND DRUMS *highlighted Jean Leon Destine's Afro-Haitian dance group. The dancers, world traveling proponents of the ethnic rituals of Haiti, have been awarded the Legion medal by Haiti.*

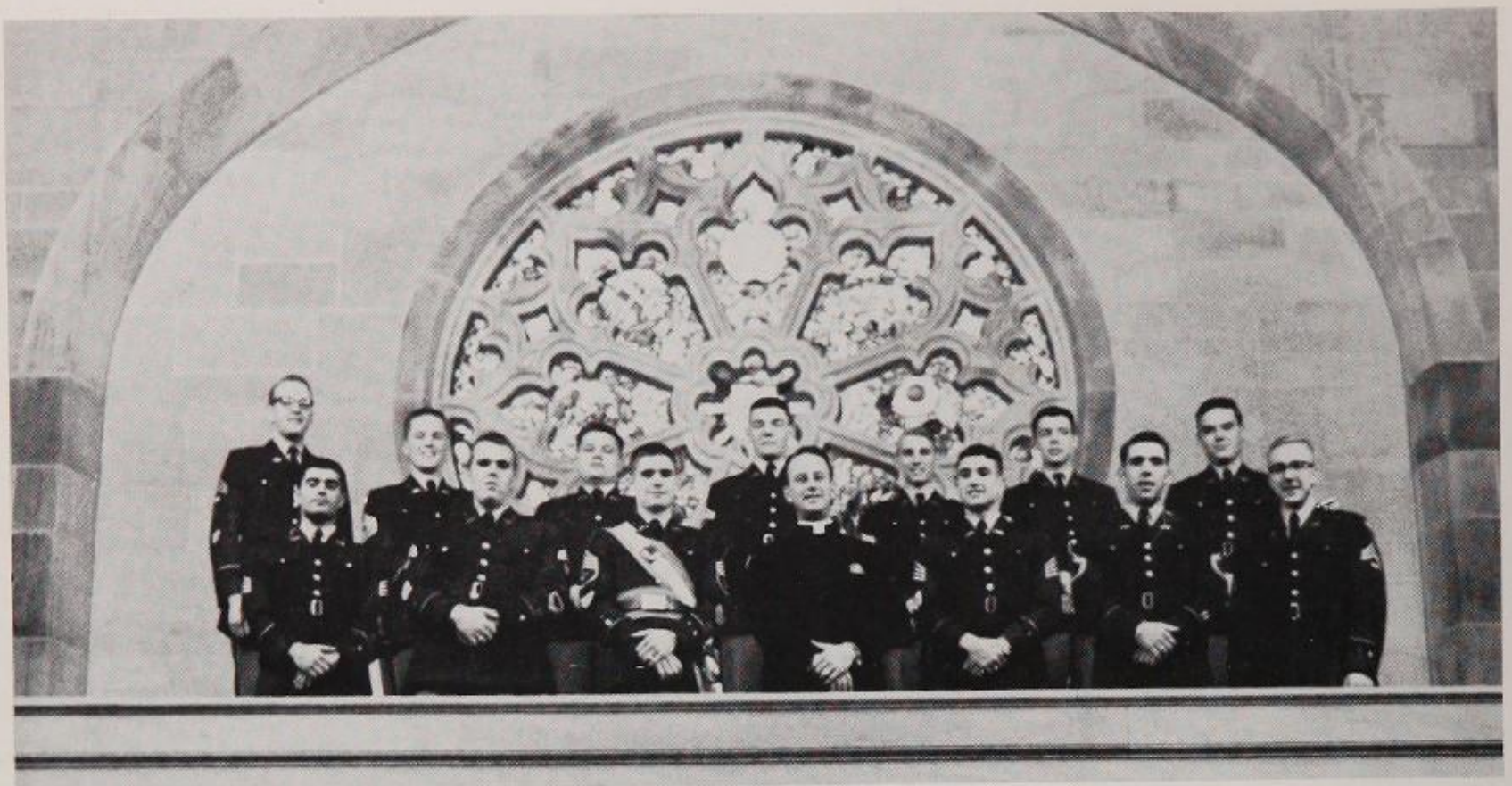
PROVING *the Boilermakers can sing too, the Purdue Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Albert P. Stewart, scored a big hit.*

after a two-year absence. A bit of the old greeted the Corps when Julian Bream played the ancient lute, while the Purdue University Glee Club combined both old and new in their selection of songs. Comedy and tragedy were exploited when, during Fall Festival weekend, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" was given, and later in the year Players Inc. presented Shakespeare's "Richard III." The final performance of the year was Destine's Afro-Haitian Dance Troupe, who's colorful and exotic dances made a fitting climax to the theater season.

Even though the most casual observer of life on the Culver campus could still hear the perennial cry against compulsory assemblies, these moans were raised often only to be buried by enthusiastic applause and a standing ovation. ★

OVERPOWERING *Izler Solomon conducted a spectacular performance as first violinist's hair and high-strung emotions were "flying."*

CADETS *accustomed to hearing the music of the guitar, were pleasantly surprised to hear the melody of the lute played by Julian Bream.*



CORDON: *(l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Andrew Karras, Douglas Neumann, Anthony Sandoe, Chaplain Allen Bray, Anthony Canlis, Howard Bridges, Paul Merry. SECOND ROW, Charles Bennington, Charles Maky, Bruce Hauser, Michael McKinstry, Glenn Smith, Alexander Turnbull.*

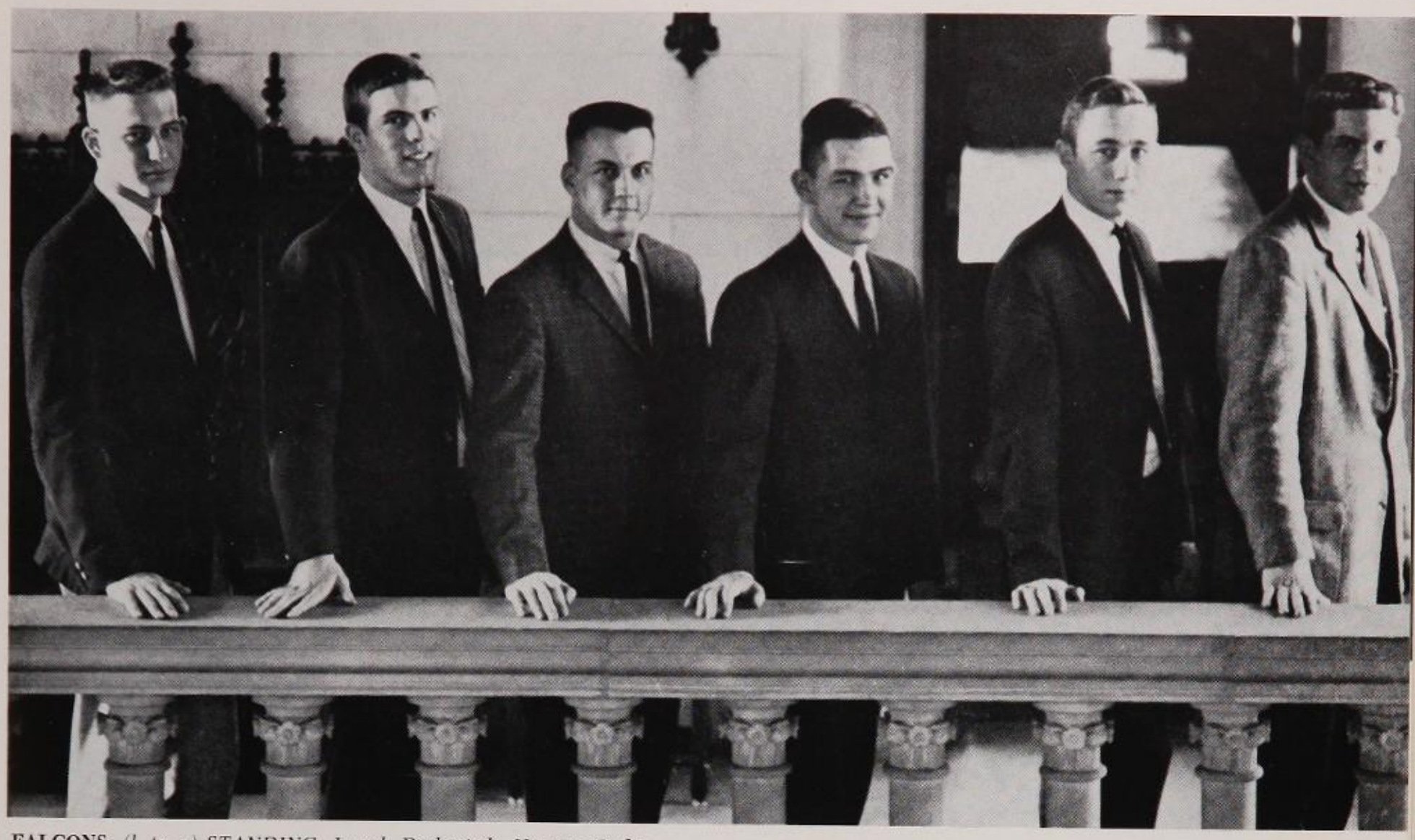
cordon *placed religious responsibility squarely on the individual*

UNDER the direction of Chaplain Allen Bray, the Cordon Society sought to stir the Corps to a concern for religion. The question, "How do you test yourself spiritually?" provided the key for Council attentions. Similarly, members themselves faced this in a lecture series held by the Council for Religion in Independent Schools. The added attraction of female representatives did not daunt Cordon zeal.

The traditional Campus Chest Fund Drive ran unusually well this year on a new theme. The emphasis centered on personal testing, not on the mass phase. The Council shied away from large red thermometers, placards, and pamphlets. They turned instead to giving from a sincere desire. The money went toward the sponsorship of orphans by the Academy's individual companies and also to additional charities.

Beyond promoting individual participation, the Council sought to give religious interest a continuity through retreats and group discussions. The discussions and retreats joined to provide an understanding and a confrontation of problems. Often, debate raged, as when Chaplain Bray and Mr. DeTroy presented "Religion and Contemporary Thought" with the agnostic view and the Christian outlook. As the year hurried past, the goal for the Cordon Society crystallized into an individual awareness and participation in religion. ★

SERVICES *for cadets of various religions and supervision of the Campus Chest were two outstanding projects of Cordon.*



FALCONS: *(l. to r.) STANDING, Joseph Daskevitch, Norman Rathje, Gary Potter, Ralph Fritzsch, Richard Heater, Mark Grunze.*

falcons *weathered the "ribs" with wry humor*

THE Falcons are fast becoming another tradition on the Culver scene. Members of the Falcon Program, these six future Air Force cadets served a dual purpose on the campus. Acting as faculty members, dressed in civilian clothes, they led exercises in physical development classes and inspected the barracks during C.Q. In their capacity as members of the Corps, the Falcons went to the same classes as the cadets, sang in the Choir, and even took the American Democracy tests with the first class.

Yet, even with their acceptance as combined faculty members and students, the Falcons are still new at Culver for most cadets. Because of their novelty and their somewhat precarious dual position, the Falcons are often subjected to "ribs". Yet, "ribs" and "cut sessions" plague everything new on the Culver campus, and even some of the things that are old. So the Falcons have become an accepted addition to both the faculty and the Corps of Cadets. ★

RELAXING *from their arduous work of the day, Falcons Joseph Daskevich and Richard Heater talk over homework and new experiences while eating in the Dining Hall.*

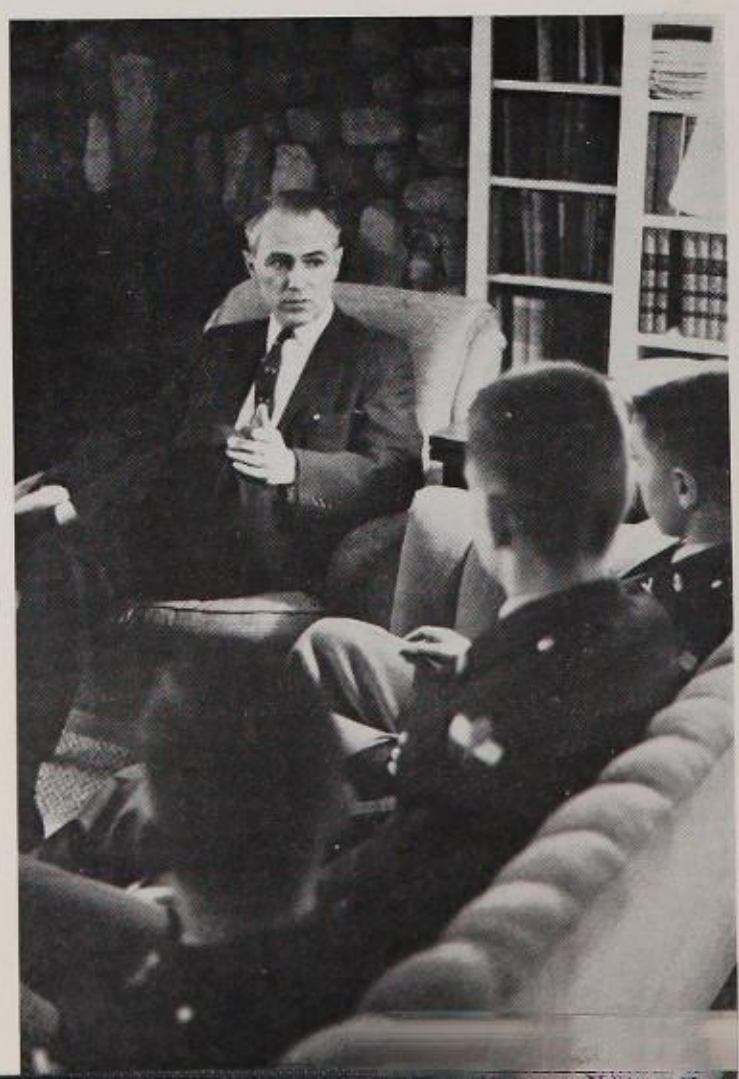
DISCUSSING *such matters as religion and contemporary thinking was the important function of the Friday night meetings of the Philosophy Club.*

clubs

enthusiastically traveled

NEWLY FORMED, *the Conservative Club was designed to arouse political discussion within the Corps. The members are (l. to r.): David Dawdy, Christopher Manion, Stephen Combs, and Craig Kennedy.*

TRAVEL CLUB DISCUSSION: *Melvin Estey, Travel Club sponsor, answers the questions of inquisitive cadets who gathered each week to discuss world travel.*



BIG MONEY *was the topic of discussion at this meeting of the Finance Club. Under the direction of Mr. Peter DeTroy the group strived to give cadets a greater understanding of economic theories.*

in the worlds of adventure, philosophy, politics, finance, and forensics

OUT-WITTING *and out-talking their opponents, the Debate Club learned and practiced the art of forensics. Here, faculty advisor William MacQuillan gives members Gregory Gazda, David Dawdy, David McCormick, and Jon Sinnreich some welcome tips.*

FRESH NEW IDEAS *were the constant goal of the* Vedette *staff, shown in the private dining room. (l. to r.) Sports Editor Mark Bragg, News Editor Stephen Combs, Assistant Editor George Taylor, Columnist Larry Dolin, Editor-in-Chief Andrew Malcolm, Features Editor David Dawdy, Advisor Robert Reichley.*

vedette *reported world news and aroused discussion*

DAILY NEWSPAPERS *were source materials for the* Vedette *staff. Staff members looked for professional style devices and new approaches in telling the news.*

"NEW and better things!" was the motto of this year's *Vedette* staff, and it was adhered to completely. Under its elegant new frontispiece this year's sheet featured, in the way of additions since last year: news briefs, a special boon to cadets otherwise out of touch with current events; last minute coverage of certain events, adding interest by making the issues less dated; a special 10-page issue — largest in the 68-year history of the paper — devoted to "The American Dream"; and a more mature group of columnists.

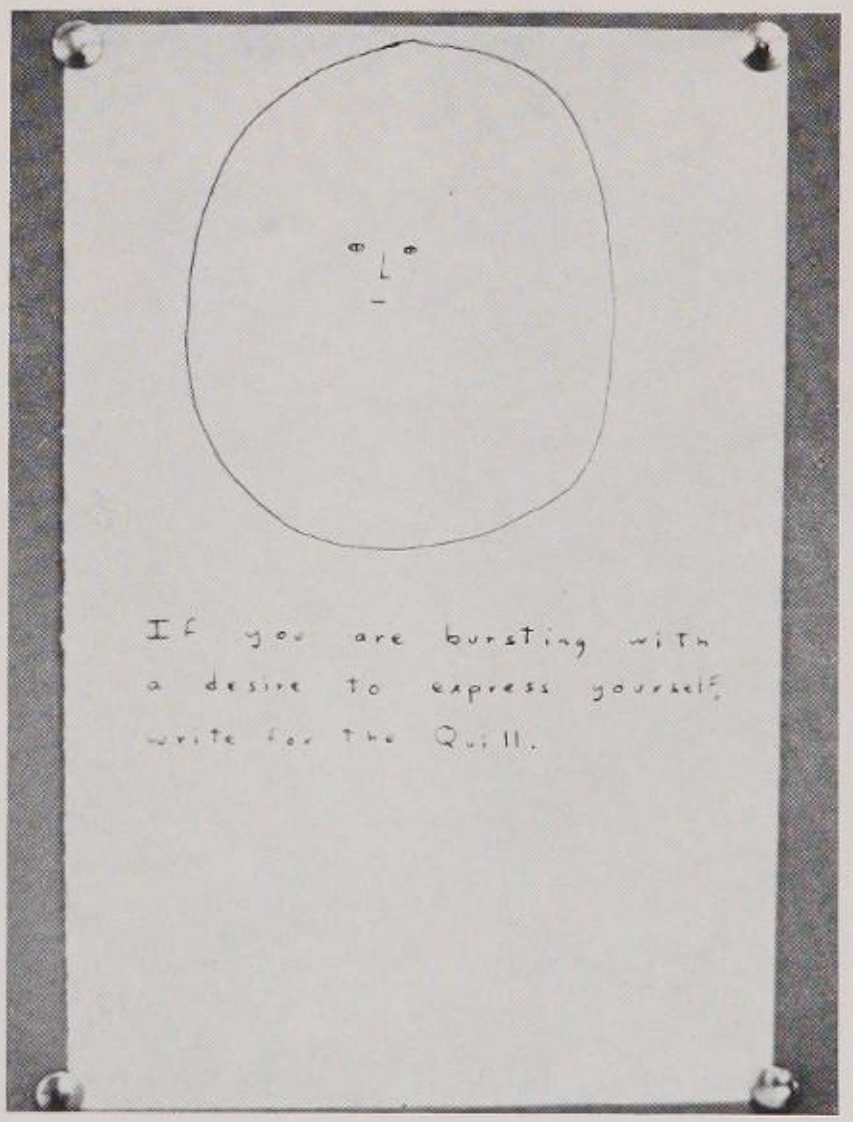
The biggest change in this year's paper, however, was in its general flavor. While still performing its first functions in reporting Academy news, covering varsity and intramural sports, and providing humor, the *Vedette* became an organ of cadet opinion. Columns and editorials, rather than being sarcastic and witty, were serious. The new writers applied themselves earnestly to the task of finding out what was wrong with the attitudes and habits of the Corps and expressing their views succinctly. This new attitude of self-criticism, originating with the Corps itself, was an important improvement and was received favorably. ★

QUILL STAFF: *(l. to r.) Art Editor David Joyce, Martin Oberman, Albert Werder, Wilbur Boies, Editor-in-Chief Harry Goodheart, Business Manager Anthony Sandoe, Glenn Smith (standing) Bernard O'Reilly, Mr. Thomas Walker. Upholding the publication's off-beat reputation, the staff sits on the ice.*

quill *reached way out through disciplined labor*

OFF beat. At first glance, the *Quill* with high-flying afternoon meetings on the ice led by guitar-strumming poet Bud Goodheart, appeared to have a frivolous staff. A second inspection proved the staff to be down to earth. The literary efforts of cadets and co-eds published in the *Quill* were not the undisciplined, meandering, and often obscure verse or prose published in past years. Most of the work moved from a well disciplined framework toward more freedom within the limits of a strict rhyme scheme in poetry or a carefully planned lyric pattern in prose. The results proved the value of discipline. The *Quill* revealed an occasional poem or vignette harboring vigor, subtlety, and distinctiveness.

Unfortunately, this year as in all years, student offerings seldom arrived in large batches. Yet, Editor-in-Chief Goodheart, through personal effort and enthusiasm, produced three fine issues. Mr. Walker, the faculty advisor, did the lion's share of the work in supervision of selecting and editing work. Art Editor Dave Joyce enhanced the quality of the publication with appealing page sketches and cover designs. Besides acting as artist, Dave also added his own literary contributions. Another frequent contributor, Al Werder, co-editor, fashioned excellent poetry for the issues. Among the co-eds, Jane Benson proved to be another strong supporter. In the prose sketches, Glenn Smith, co-editor, and Tom Van Zandt submitted fine work to round out the issues. ★



ADDING *to the other clever signs posted around campus, this eye-catching poster helped to bolster the excellent material of the Quill.*

1962 "ROLL CALL" *staff members: (l. to r.) Section Editor Robert Gordon, Section Editor Martin Oberman, Advisor Gordon Bell, Head Photographer Buddy Bolton, Section Editor Craig Duchossois, Business Manager Austin Wildman, Editor-in-Chief Wilber Boies, Production Editor Robert Hisrich, Section Editor Jerry Brewer, and Copy Editor Glenn Smith.*

roll call *stressed careful simplification, creativity*

WORK! WORK! WORK! *was the order of the day for these two editors — David Cobin and Michael Morris — as they did their part to complete this year's book.*

MORE reasonable production methods saved this year's *Roll Call* staff from Culver's traditional yearbook tension and slavery. Staff members sensed the change even before Plebe Week; new advisor Gordon Bell directed a training week on campus that neatly mixed relaxation with yearbook information. The book employed professional advice on many details; for example, the modernistic cover was designed by a professional artist especially for the *Roll Call.*

Some careful reductions were also carried out. The book was shortened by the trimming of unnecessary pages from the academic section and end essays. The staff held to the necessary minimum to avoid confusion.

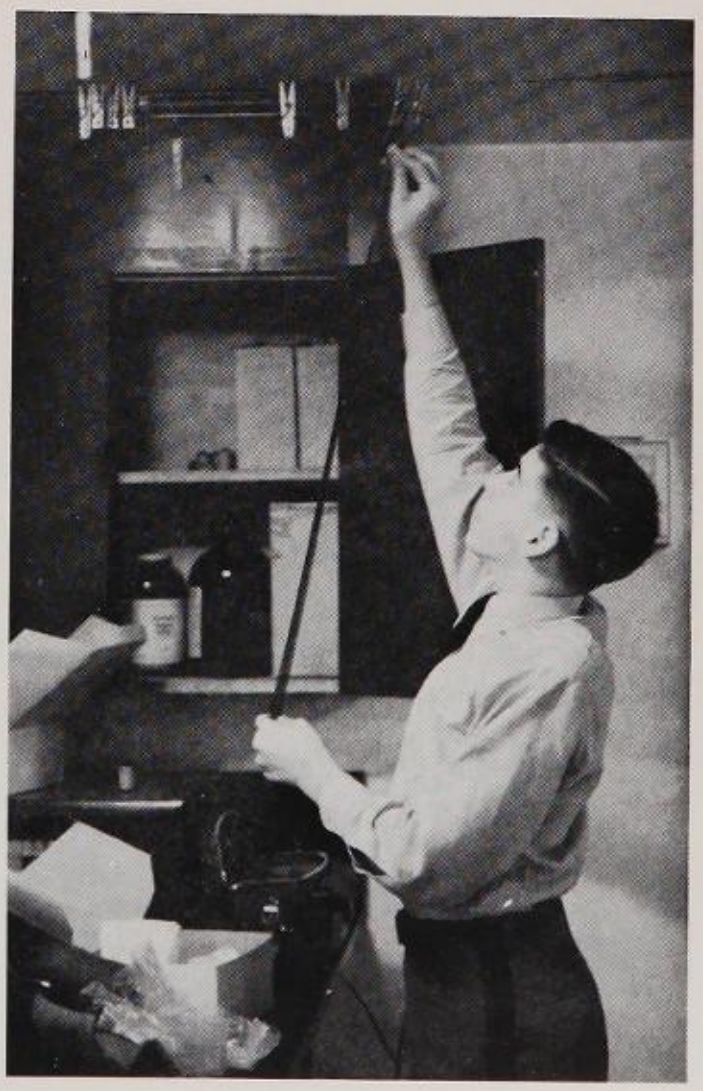
Of course, the careful simplification cut staff work loads; however, it had a second, more notable purpose. The staff was free to devote more time to creative effort. Emphasis was placed on the development of new ideas; this approach minimized mere reportorial writing and led to more varied photography. ★

PUBLICATIONS PHOTOGRAPHERS: *(l. to r.) SITTING, Michael Hannigan, Advisor Gordon Bell, Head Photographer Buddy Bolton, Michael Haas, Archibald Lineberger, John Laycock; STANDING, George Braunstein, Michael Ossanna, John Culbertson, James Mortimer, Alvaro Obregon, Larry Garrison, Oscar Forester.*

photographers *kept learning, showed their skill at last*

IN September, the cadets who qualified for *Roll Call* photographic assignments quickly found Head Photographer Buddy Bolton a hard taskmaster. With professional disregard for injured feelings, Buddy launched into merciless critiques of each photographer's work at the Monday night dinner sessions held in the private dining room. Soon, however, those who kept at it found they were learning something about the art of creative photography. Also, somewhere during this painful process members found themselves developing a great respect for their hard-working New Orleanian mentor.

Buddy's success as a photographer – and the success of his charges – is demonstrated on these many pages. Let the reader judge for himself. ★



DRYING NEGATIVES, *Smokey Forester carefully sponges off excess water, one of several operations necessary in the production of yearbook photos.*

BLUE NOTES: *(l. to r.) Brough Peck, David Yntema, Morgan Paull, Robert Hisrich, Alexander Hamilton, Klaus Gebhardt, Paul Merry, Douglas Laipple, Thomas Miracle, (standing center) Mr. Milford Myhre. The only organization on campus not under the responsibility of a faculty member, the group's achievements are well up to honor organization standards.*

choir *achieved choral heights in chapel and shared lyrics*

UNDER the direction of new Choirmaster Terrance Anderson and President Robert Hisrich, this year's Choir proved its renown. Increased requests for Choir membership prompted the founding of a new "junior" choir to sing at Vesper services.

Aside from preparing two secular numbers for each Sunday, the Choir used its rehearsals to rehearse music for its numerous trips. Concerts and church services were given in South Bend, Pittsburgh, Washington, and Cleveland, with dances afterwards providing greatly appreciated respites. Highlighting all of these performances was the Choir's half-hour television appearance at the Chicago Sunday Evening Club.

The high point of the secular program came when the Choir combined with girls from Culver High School in concert at the Good Friday services.

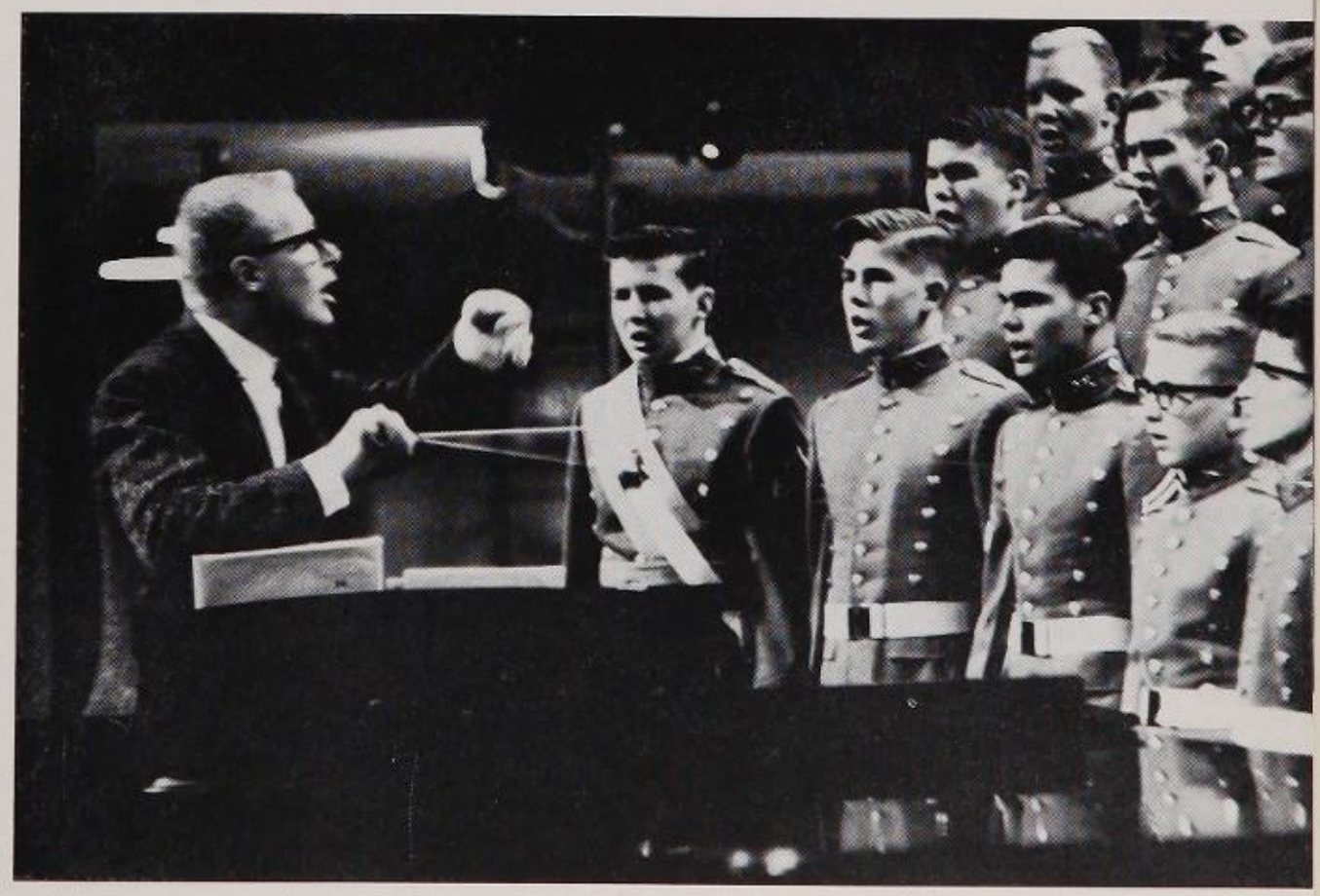
The Blue Notes, directed by Organist and Carillonneur Milford Myhre, were an "intermission" within the Choir program and provided light music for the Corps and surrounding communities. ★

BRASS BAND: *(l. to r.) William Baker, Thomas Link, Patrick McKinley, Arthur Moore. The Brass Band played for many Chapel services.*

CHOIR: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Charles Olson, John Fischer, Hamilton Oppenheimer, Alexander Hamilton, Jonathan Hodgkin, Steven Horner, Robert Snyder, Klaus Gebhardt, Stephen Woodruff, John Rufi; SECOND ROW, Robert Hisrich, Craig Lindbald, William Snyder, Jeffrey McCracken, Robert Hickam, William Brown, Jack Dickens, William Lee, James Stelle, Michael Morris, John Seime, Michael Crosswell; THIRD ROW, Mark Bragg, Anthony Mayfield, Malcolm Buxton, Robert Giesel, Gilbert Bickel, David Yntema, John Scales, Craig Lassen, John Laycock, Charles Fisher, Richard Rogel, Martin Klaper, Paul Merry; FOURTH ROW, James Augustine, Daniel Ortmeyer, Bowie Curry, Victor Schramm, Michael Kahn, Robert Sindelar, Richard Herfurth, David Vickery, Douglas Laipple, Richard Eaton, George Taylor, Stephen Fry, Christian Johnson, Morgan Paull, B. G. O'Reilly; FIFTH ROW, Elston Colvert, Robert Maytag, Stephen Smith, Steven Schlosser, Joseph Lacey, Revere Little, Greig Robertson, Dexter Blome, James Craig, Rowan Hollitz, James Tanner, Homer Taft, Allan Estey, Thomas Miracle, Joseph Riley.*

in distant cathedrals

RIGOROUS PRACTICE *was the key to the Choir's success this year as Choirmaster Terrance Anderson held rehearsals during the week and during Saturday morning inspections in preparation for the group's numerous trips.*



HONOR COUNCIL: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Andrew Karras, James Wofford, Thomas Hamlin, Michael Ryan, Anthony Sandoe, Chairman Jay Owen, Secretary Douglas Neumann, Larry Dolin, Alexander Turnbull, James Pickerell; SECOND ROW, Paul Merry, Vilas Nesson, Alvaro Atencio, Michael Crosswell, David Frasz, Edward Terrill, Christopher Snyder, Joseph Williamson, John Green, Bradley Schooley. NOT SHOWN: Gene Palmer.*

honor council *shifted from sermons to a personal touch*

THE 1961-62 Honor Council strove hard to equal the commendable standards set by last year's Council. Looking back on this year, one realizes that there were no honor lectures in the auditorium and no real hell-fire honor sermons in Chapel. This under-emphasis was deliberately done to make honor seem an accepted thing at Culver and to shift the responsibility of "one's own personal honor" onto the individual. Also a more personal attitude was adopted by Chairman Jay Owen and the Council members.

They realized that because honor is a personal quality and an individual responsibility, personal assistance must be given to an individual who loses his honor. The Honor Council is not a court; it does not mean to punish but to help. And although the Council remained as stern and serious as necessary, it was always understanding, and its questioning was directed toward that end. Careful analysis separated the unfortunate mistakes from the premeditated offenses.

Individual follow-ups were more numerous, coupled with theme assignments in order to learn more about the person's attitude. And, if the Council thought it necessary, even another Council meeting with the same individual would be scheduled. ★

MAINTAINING *personal honor within the Corps was the primary mission of the Honor Council. Informal meetings held in classrooms were used to bring personal opinions into the open.*

HOP CLUB: STANDING WITH DATES *(l. to r.), Jay Owen, Craig Owen, Craig Duchossois, Rene Murai, Dodd Stacy.*

hop club

planned dates and decorations for big weekends

THE Hop Club, whose membership consisted of the commissioned officers of the Cadet Corps, attempted to stimulate the social life on campus. One of their means of brightening up the year was arranging for the arrival of members of the fairer sex for the Mounted Service and Infantry dances. Other responsibilities included decorating Beason Hall and the gymnasium for the dances. Assisted by their dates, the members did a praiseworthy job and helped to make this year's dances more successful than ever. ★

A BLOOMIN' *flower proves to be the mark of distinction for Hop Club officers.*

CADET CLUB MEMBERS: *(l. to r.) Glenn Smith, Thomas Hall, Bruce Hauser, Dodd Stacy, Bernard O'Reilly, Joseph Schluchter, Superintendent Delmar T. Spivey, Anthony Sandoe, Rene Murai, Thomas Hamlin, James Wofford, Andrew Karras, Michael Ryan, Jay Owen. NOT SHOWN: Jerry Brewer, David Gotshall, Alexander Turnbull.*

cadet club *smoothed rough edges from the schedule*

THE purpose of the Cadet Club is to advise the administration on trends and to carry out the administration's policies. The Cadet Club of 1962 made technical and regulatory contributions to the Corps of Cadets. Led by Chairman Tony Sandoe, it acted as the informal means of communication between the Corps and the administration.

Perhaps this year's most significant change, due to the Cadet Club, concerned Fall Festival. In past years, only cadet captains were allowed to drive without an adult in the car. This year, through the efforts of the Club, all commissioned officers were given the privilege.

Unlike previous years, the Q.M. Store and the Tailor Shop opened on time, and stayed open throughout the lunch period; the Cadet Club was responsible for both innovations. Furthermore, the cashier came closer to being prompt due to the urgings of the Club. These technical points helped demonstrate the areas of effect of this year's Cadet Club. ★

COMMUNICATION *between the Corps and the administration was oftentimes the major task of Col. Stephenson and the members of the Cadet Club.*

LIVING UP *to their reputation, the Second Class, with their own brand of cheers, added much to the spirit of the Corps, as was witnessed at this, and every, basketball game.*

second class *dreamed pipe dreams of "off limits" heaven*

THE Class of '63 began their new regime in the way most new regimes come to power — with an election and tension. President-elect Mark Bragg found himself with a crucial situation as tense voters broke the tie between Mike Crosswell and Jim Barker for vice-president, resulting in Crosswell's victory. Under the direction of their new leaders, the second class found hope and comfort from the tensions of Culver life under the aegis of the butt room. But too often the smoke-worshippers were cruelly cast out from their temple by the almighty words, "Off Limits." During better times, however, the musically-minded members of the class offered Friday night jam sessions; the only requirement for admission was that you would at least try to listen for a little while.

A unique spirit of sportsmanship propelled a grand turn-out of the second class at all athletic games. However, the sportsmanship always seemed to reside in a heated cheering contest between the first and second classes, whose members could never decide which class was the best and which was the worst. The yuletide spirit of the class took revenge on their '63 Santa Claus, whose presents — in the form of incriminating comments — almost ushered him to the North Pole very quickly, without any reindeer. Bridge players, twisters, television watchers, smokers, jammers of sessions — and of course, students — all form the varied body ready to march forth and take charge of next year's leadership. ★

SECOND CLASS OFFICERS: *(l. to r.) Michael Crosswell, Mark Bragg, Jim Barker.*

SENIORS

Noticed but unconsidered, the portraits of Culver's past hang over cadets summoned to the awesome, cautious conversation of the Dean's office. Yet those pictured were first classmmen too, flesh and blood beneath the restraint of gray full dress. They once faced and once answered a question that every first class-man faces when the hush of night hangs like a fog on the Beason terrace or when the first thrill wears off a college acceptance: "after graduation what will I do?"

The three stripes and "62" have become madly ticking clocks, reminders of a career of sorts nearly completed. Each first classman will face his new challenge armed or burdened by his past, able to gauge his future only by his answers to the challenge of Culver.

PRESIDENT *of the Class of '62, Dodd Stacy was directly responsible to the Commandant's office for the condition of Beason and the actions of the First Class as a class. By working closely with Col. Maull, Assistant Commandant and Class Advisor, he was able to co-ordinate Class activities with the administration's schedules. Dodd also called various Class meetings which gave every first classman the opportunity to express his opinions and offer suggestions of how to make the Class of '62 a better class.*

first class *was pressed for time in the big things but still*

(Confessions of an average first classman)

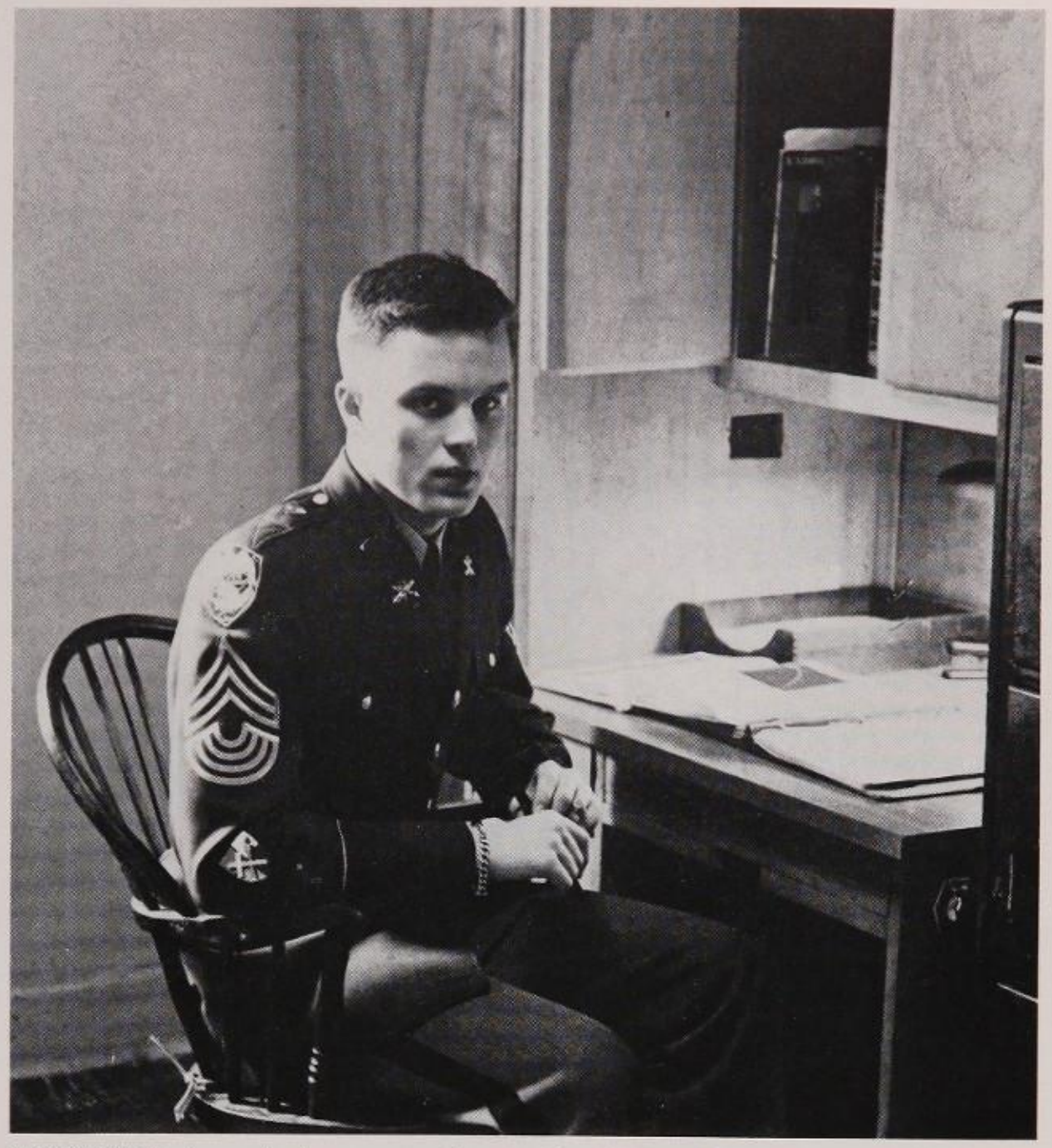
"TIME is of the essence." How many times have I heard that maxim? During the summer I wasted time, but I told myself that in the fall I would make untiring efforts in all fields. Studies would, of course, come first. I, like most others, began enthusiastically, eager to leave the prep school world and to enter the race for higher education.

The demands on me, although only an average first classman, were numerous and great: catering to the home-sick plebe, maintaining an orderly Beason Hall, controlling unruly underclassmen. Then, hopefully attempting to catch a cigarette in the "Ring," I remembered the forgotten football equipment to be distributed. And always in the background loomed the tempting and forboding "Q.P.'s."

With winter came the overall depression, that is, when I had time to be depressed. A quick dash to the Q.M. . . . change uniforms . . . collect Sunday night letters . . . and the forever unfinished PSSC experiment. Finally the semester exams. Enviously, I watched other first classmen run widly into Beason, proudly displaying their college acceptances. Surprisingly, my day came. Now, I could surely slacken my pace. But no, "full firsts" stood yet in the offing.

The final stretch came, beginning with the end of a sonorous spring vacation. This was the time to throw caution to the winds and to join the "bird sanctuary study group." But I was a member of our winning company baseball squad, and I couldn't let the team down. And this was my last chance for that long desired Silver "A."

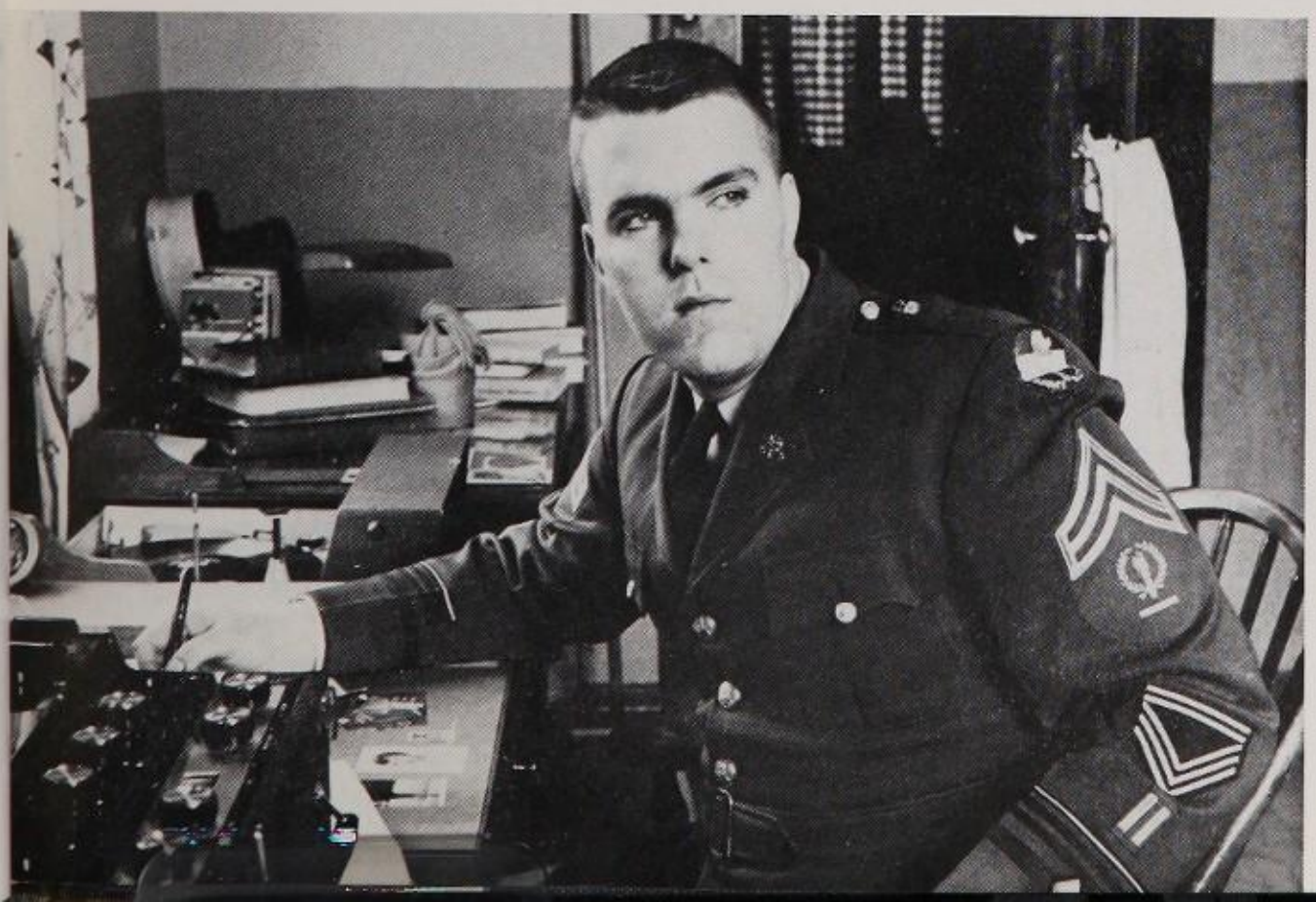
The end. No more time consuming schedules . . . not having time to even glance through the local paper . . . not being able to lie on my bed for two minutes and think and gaze at the trees. To me, the Iron Gate came almost as a surprise; but once I passed through, I could look back and finally and truthfully express my feelings with a silent and relief filled "C'est fini." ★



COLLECTING *dues and taking notes at the joint Class Officer and Board of Governors meetings were the major responsibilities of Secretary-Treasurer Jay Owen. Jay also served in the appointment of company (dues) representatives, and the balancing of the class budget.*

spent long hours in beason

ASSISTING *the President in planning and executing class business was Vice-President Douglas Neumann. In Class social activities Doug acted as one of the hosts at dances and receptions for various Theater guests at Beason Hall after their performances. Doug also served as a host at receptions for first classmen's parents and guests.*

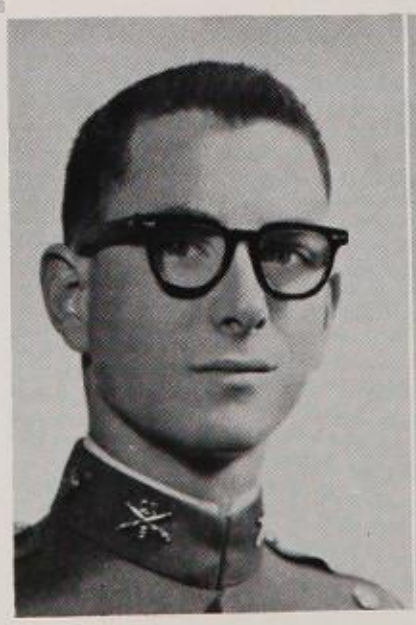


AMIS, *Lynn F.:*
Omaha, Nebr. 4 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 3-1; Rifle 4.
CO. Ath.: Crew 3,4;
Boxing 3,4.
ACAD.: Silver A.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Cpl. 3; Pvt. 2,1.

ARMBRUSTER, *Bernard:*
Springfield, Ill. 3 yrs. Bt. C.
Co. Ath.: Football 3-1;
Baseball 3-1; Basketball 3-1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

BAKER, *Milan D.:*
Culver, Ind. 5 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Swimming 3-1.
CO. Ath.: Volleyball 4-1;
Football 2,1; Golf 3;
Baseball 2,1; Softball 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3,2;
S/Sgt. 1.

BELL, *Robert N.:*
Palm Beach, Fla. 4 yrs. Bt. B.
MIL.: Pvt. 4,3,2,1.



BENNINGTON, *Charles W.:*
Canfield, Ohio. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
CO. Ath.: Crew 4,2,1; Football 3; Basketball 2,1;
Wrestling 3; Rifle 4.
MISC.: Cordon Council 1;
Four Gun Drill Sgt. 2,1;
Quill 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 2; Lt. 1.

THE LAWN OF BEASON *played host to many strange figures. A first classman tries his hand at female statuary.*

BREWER, *Jerry K.:*
Tell City, Ind. 4 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Crew 4-2; Basketball 4-1; Swimming 4.
MISC.: Dance Band 4-1; Cadet Club 1; Roll Call 2,1.
ACAD.: Gold A 1; Silver A 5.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Bn. Staff Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

BORKENSTEIN, *William J.:*
Fort Wayne, Ind. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Football 3-1 (ltr. 3-1); Basketball 2,1 (ltr. 2,1); Track 3-1 (ltr. 3-1) (Capt. 1); J.V. Football & Track 4 (ltr. 4); Frosh Basketball 4 (ltr. 4); J.V. Basketball 3 (ltr. 3); Intramural Boxing 2,1.
MISC.: Varsity Club 3-1; Co. Council.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; Bn. Motors Lt. 1.

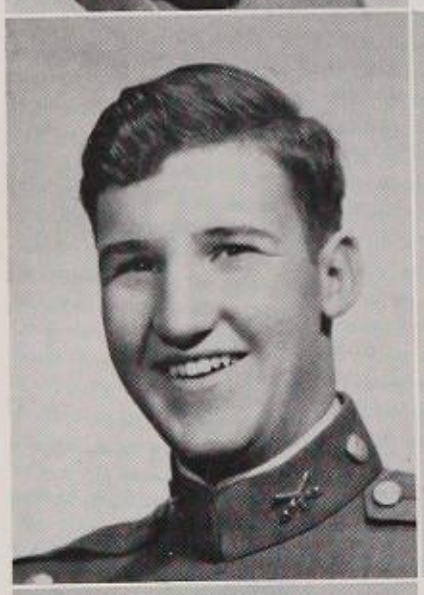
BICKEL, *F. Gilbert:*
St. Louis, Mo. 3 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Tennis 3-1.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 2,1; Volleyball 3-1, Basketball 2,1.
MISC.: Choir 3; Travel Club 1; Varsity Club 3-1; Roll Call 1; Vedette 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Lt. 1.

BLOME, *Dexter W.:*
Rockford, Ill. 5 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Basketball 3-1 (ltr. 3,2,1); J.V. Basketball 4 (ltr. 4); Baseball 3, (ltr. 3); Crew 1 (ltr. 1); Football 2.
CO. Ath.: Baseball 5,4; Regt. Boxing champ 2.
MISC.: Choir 3-1; C.A.P. 4.
MIL.: Pfc. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

BOIES, *Wilber H.:*
Gridley, Ill. 3 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Fencing 3.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3-1; Rifle 3; Golf 3,2.
MISC.: Roll Call 2, Editor-in-Chief 1; Quill 1; History Club 3; Philosophy Club 2,1; Hop Club 1; Natl. Merit finalist.
ACAD.: Silver A 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; Lt. 1.

BRIDGES, *Howard K.:*
St. Louis, Mo. 4 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2,1 (ltr. 2,1); Baseball 2 (ltr. 2).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4; Swimming 4 (regt. champ); Basketball 4-2; Track 4-2; Volleyball 4-2; Softball 4,3; Basketball 4,3; Football 3.
MISC.: Lancers 2,1; Varsity Club 2,1; Football "All Northern Indiana Specialty Man" 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

BRIGHTMAN, *Allan G.:*
Mersin, Turkey. 3 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Cheerleading 1.
CO. Ath.: Track 3; Wrestling 3 (regt. champ); Boxing 3 (regt. champ); Squash 2,1; Volleyball 1; Soccer 3-1 (co-capt.); Basketball 1.
MISC.: Vedette 1; Roll Call 1; Varsity Club 1; Hop Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1.



BROWN, *Robert M. F.:*
Shrewsbury, Mass. 2 yrs. Bt. B.
CO. Ath.: Crew 1; Swimming 2; Soccer 1.
MISC.: Theatre '62 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Pfc. 1.

BRYANT, *James Raymond:*
Denison, Texas. 2 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Baseball 2; Golf 1; Soccer 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2,1.

CAIN, *David A.:*
Oklahoma City, Okla. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
CO. Ath.: Football 3-1; Basketball 3-1; Swimming 2,1; Soccer 4; Baseball 3-1; Track 4-1; Tennis 3,2; Regt. champ: Swimming 2; Tennis 3; Track 2.
MISC.: Four Gun Drill 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; Lt. 1.

CALHOUN, *William K.:*
Emporia, Kans. 3 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Basketball 1.
CO. Ath.: Football 1; Golf 3-1; Soccer 3,2; Basketball 3; Squash 2; Volleyball 3-1; J.V. Basketball 2.
MISC.: Hop Club 1; Roll Call 1; Co. Council 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; S/Sgt. 2; Lt. 1.

BUNNER, *Ronald A.:*
Muncie, Ind. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
CO. Ath.: Football 4-1; Wrestling 3,2; Track 3-1; J.V. Track 4,3 (ltr. 4,3).
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Cpl. 2,1.

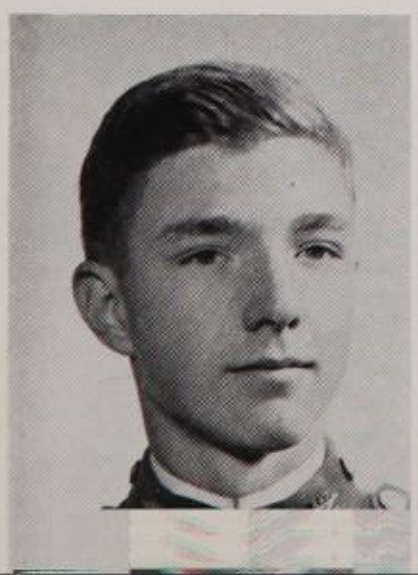
THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE *acted as hosts to the chaperons of the first class dances. The members were (l. to r.): Dave Vickery, Rick Davies, Chairman Andy Malcolm, Bud Goodheart, and John Sullivan.*

CANLIS, *Anthony R. H.:*
Seattle, Wash. 3 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Cross Country 2,1; Swimming 2,1; Track 2,1.
MISC.: Hop Club; Cordon Council treas. 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; S/Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

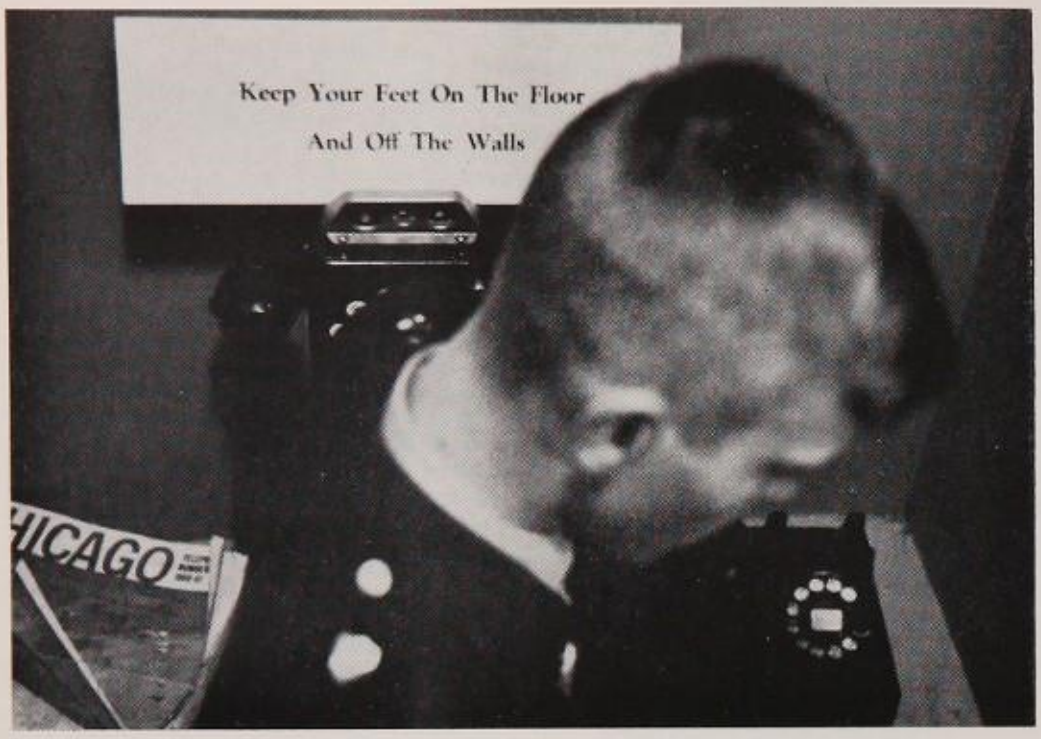
CARPENTER, *Frederick L.:*
Waynesville, Ohio.
4 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Basketball 3,2; Frosh-Soph Football 3; Frosh-Soph Basketball 4;
CO. Ath.: Volleyball 4-1 (regt. champ 4); Football 2,1; Softball 4-1 (regt. champ 3); Baseball 4-1; Soccer 4.
MISC.: Vedette 4,2; Philosophy Club 2, Pres. of Class 2; Board of Governors 1.
ACAD.: Silver A 4,3,1
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; Cpl. 1.

CARSON, *Douglas S.:*
Fox Point, Wis. 4 yrs. Bt. B.
CO. Ath.: Football 4; Basketball 4,1; Volleyball 2,1; Cross Country 2,1 (co-capt. 1).
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3,2; Cpl. 1.

COLVERT, *Elston S.:*
Attica, Ind. 2 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Football 1; Crew 1; Basketball 1; Rifle 1.
MISC.: Dance Band; Choir 2, 1.
ACAD.: Silver A 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.



CHRISTIE, *William J.:*
Greenville, S. C. 2 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Jumping 1,2 (CR 2, mgr. 1).
CO. Ath.: Crew 2; Rifle 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Cpl. 1.



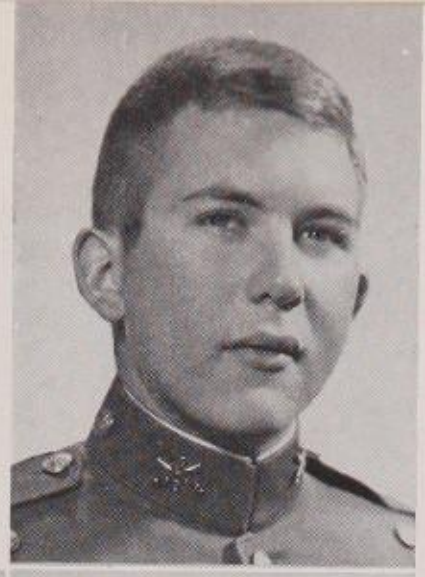
THE DRIVE TO KEEP BEASON CLEAN *brought praise from the administration. With the painting of the telephone room and the cleaning and waxing of the Hall, Beason took on a new look of order.*

CLEAVENGER, *William C.:*
Hammond, Ind. 2 yrs. Co. B.
CO. Ath.: Football 2; Golf 2,1; Crew 1; Basketball 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

CLENDENIN, *Robert J. Jr.:*
Monmouth, Ill. 2 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Swimming 2,1; Crew 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

COBIN, *David M.:*
Joliet, Ill. 4 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Golf 1.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 4,3; Squash 2,1; Football 4-2; Soccer 1 (regt. champ 1); Golf 3,2; Tennis 4-1; Rifle 4-1 (capt. 1).
MISC.: Philosophy Club 2,1; Roll Call 1 (Activities Editor).
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3,2; S/Sgt. 1.

COFFEY,*Robert L.:*
Ponce, Puerto Rico.
4 yrs. Tr. B.
CO. Ath.: Jumping 4; Crew 4,2; Soccer 4,3; Boxing 4-2; Swimming 4,3,1; Volleyball 4; Basketball 2; Track 2,1; Baseball 3.
MIL.: Pvt. 4,3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.



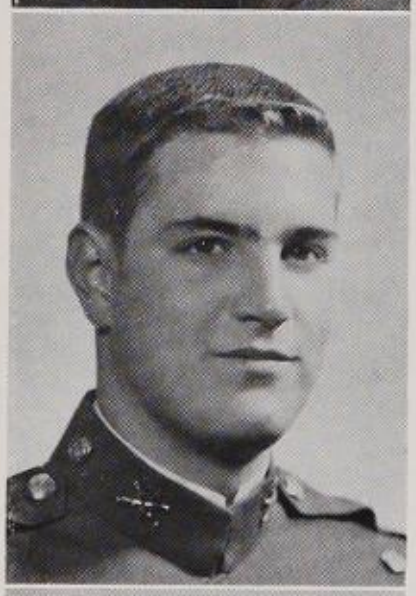
COONEY, *Thomas O.:*
Dubuque, Iowa. 3 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 2,1.
CO. Ath.: Football 3; Rifle 3,2; Soccer 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pfc. 2; Cpl. 1.

COMBS, *Stephen M.:*
Terre Haute, Ind. 4 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 3-1 (ltr. 2,1).
CO. Ath.: Track 4-1; Boxing 3; Crew 4,3; Volleyball 3,1.
MISC.: Vedette 4-1 (News Editor 1); Theater '62.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

CONNELLY, *Thomas J.:*
Michigan City, Ind.
5 yrs. Bt. A.
CO. Ath.: Track; Basketball; Swimming (co-capt.); Regt. Swimming champ 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3,2; L/Cpl. 1.

CORUM, *Otto F.:*
Madisonville, Ky. 4 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2,1; Swimming 2; Track 2; Frosh-Soph Track 3.
CO. Ath.: Crew 4; Football 3; Swimming 4-2; Wrestling 3,1; Track 4,3; Boxing 4,1; Baseball 4; Softball 4; Volleyball 1.
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1; Lancers 1; Rough Riding 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4,3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

CRIST, *Neil B.:*
Blue Island, Ill. 2 yrs. Tr. A.
CO. Ath.: Tennis 2,1 (capt. 1); Swimming 2,1.
ACAD.: Blue Key 2; Silver A 2; Gold A 2; Cum Laude 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.



CULVER, *Henry H. Jr.:*
St. Louis, Mo. 3 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 3,2.
CO. Ath.: Football 1; Crew 3,2; Tennis 3,2: Golf 2.
MISC.: Four Gun Drill 1; Choir 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

CUTHBERT, *Steven James:*
Carmel, Ind. 3 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Jumping 3,2.
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1; Choir 3; Lancers 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

DAVIES, *Richard S.:*
Middletown, Ohio.
2 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Cheerleading.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Basketball 2,1; Volleyball 2; Baseball 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Pfc. 1.

DAVIS, *John M.:*
Indianapolis, Ind. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 4,3; Crew 3-1; Wrestling 1.
CO. Ath.: Rifle 4; Soccer 4,3,1; Wrestling 2; Softball 4 (regt. champ); Baseball 4.
MISC.: Hop Club 1; Four Gun Drill 2,1 (sgt. 1); Varsity Club 3-1; Drama 4,1.
ACAD.: Gold A 4,3,2; Blue Key 2; Cum Laude 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. (Bn. Adj.) 1.

DAWDY, *David R.:*
Newport Beach, Calif.
3 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 3.
CO. Ath.: Crew 3; Soccer 3,2; Football 1.
MISC.: Vedette Staff 3-1; Debate 2,1 (sec.-treas. 2, pres. 1); Vedette Features Editor 1; Vedette Silver Medal 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; Lt. 1.

DESENBERG, *Louis A.:*
Buchanan, Mich. 3 yrs. Bt. A.
CO. Ath.: Football 3-1; Track 3-1; Wrestling 3-1; Volleyball 3-1; Basketball 3-1; Baseball 3-1; Softball 3-1; Tennis 3.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; Lt. 1.

DODDS, *James S.*
Flint, Mich. 4 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Football 3-1 (capt. 1); Swimming 4,3; Wrestling 2; Golf 2 (regt. champ); Baseball 4,3; Soccer 4; Crew 3.
MISC.: Honor Council 2; Honor Guard 2,1 (squad ldr.).
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Lt. 1.

DEWEY, *Raymond A.:*
Long Meadow, Mass.
4 yrs. Bt. A.
CO. Ath.: Crew 4-1 (co-capt. 2, capt. 1); Swimming 3-1; Basketball 4-2; Golf 3-1.
MISC.: Astronomy Club 4-1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3,2; Cpl. 1.

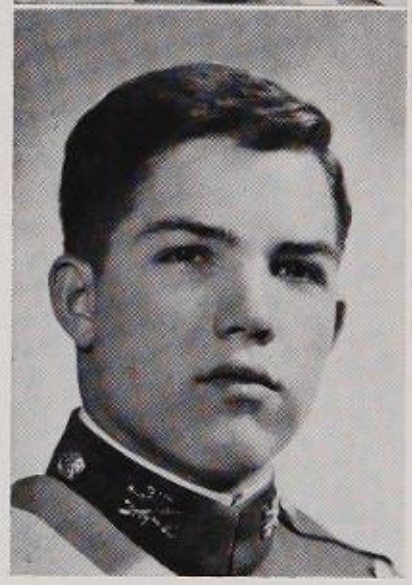
EVENINGS AT THE GENERAL'S *gave first classmen a chance to ask questions about the Academy and alumni participation in Academy affairs. Many answers were given to inquisitive cadets.*

EDWARDS, *John A.:*
Dunkirk, N. Y. 5 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Football 1,2;
CO. Ath.: Track 4-1; Basketball 3-1; Baseball 3-1; Volleyball 4-1; Crew 4; Boxing 4-1; Wrestling 4;
J.V. Football 3; Basketball 4.
MISC.: Honor Guard 1,2; Cordon 5,4; Varsity Club 1; Skin Diving Club 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; Lt. 1.

DOLIN, *Larry S.:*
Shaker Heights, Ohio.
5 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Baseball 4-1;
CO. Ath.: Football 3-1 (coach 1); Basketball 4-1; Crew 4; Tennis 4-2.
MISC.: Vedette 4-1 (Asst. Features Ed. 1); Quill 1; Roll Call 3,2; Co. Council 1; Cheerleader 1; Honor Guard 2; Vedette Award 3,2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

DOLZA, *Paul B.:*
Fenton, Mich. 3 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Polo 3,2; Mgr. Jumping 3; Wrestling 1.
MISC.: Lancers 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pfc. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

DREYFUSS, *Charles A.:*
Chicago, Ill. 3 yrs. Band.
Co. Ath.: Football 2,1; Softball 3-1; Squash 3,2 (regt. champ 2).
MISC.: Band 3 yrs.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; Lt. 1 (Co. Supply Officer).

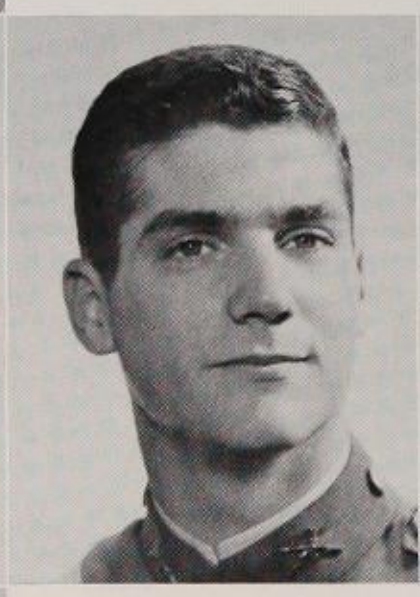


DUCHOSSOIS, *Craig J.:*
Flossmoor, Ill. 4 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 3,4 (res. ltrs. 3,4).
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 3,1; Boxing 2,1 (regt. champ 2); Tennis 4-2; Basketball 2,1 (capt. 1); Rough Riding 2,1.
MISC.: Lancers 2,1; Cheerleading 2,1 (co-capt.); Hop Club 1 (vice-pres.); Chapel Choir 4; Varsity Club 2,1; Roll Call (sec. ed.) 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4, L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; Lt. (Tr. Personnel) 1.

EISENBERG, *Stephen P. D.:*
Chicago, Ill. 4 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Polo 1; Jumping 4; Rough Riding 2,1 (capt.).
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 4 (regt. champ); Swimming 2,1; Basketball 3; Volleyball 3; Football 2,1; C.R. Polo 3; J.V. Polo 2.
MISC.: Lancers 3-1; Varsity Club 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Lt. 1 (Tr. Supply).

ESTES, *Nicholas E. H.:*
Dundee, Ill. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Cross Country 3.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4; Swimming 4-1 (regt. champ 2); Track 2,1 (regt. champ 2); Football 1; Tennis 2.
MISC.: Four Gun Drill 1; Mathematics Club 1; Photo Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4,3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

EVANS, *James E.:*
Wellston, Ohio. 2 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Tennis 2 (capt.); Basketball 2,1; Swimming 2,1; Rifle 2,1; Golf 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.



FISHER, *Guy C.:*
Jasper, Texas. 4 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Track 4; Golf 3; Crew 1.
CO. Ath.: Football 4-1; Swimming 4,3; Wrestling 4,3; Boxing 1.
MISC.: Radio Club 4; Philosophy Club 1; Finance Club 1; Honor Guard 3-1.
MIL.: Pfc. 4; Cpl. 3; Colors Sgt. 2; Regimental Athletic Officer 1.

FLETCHER, *John T.:*
Alpena, Mich. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 4-1.
CO. Ath.: Football 4-1; Rifle 4,3; Softball 4,3; Baseball 4,3; Tennis 3 (regt. champ).
MISC.: Varsity Club 3-1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2,1.

EWING, *Wray D.:*
Shelbyville, Ind. 3 yrs. Co. A.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Basketball 3-1 (regt. champ 2); Swimming 3-1; Crew 3; Track 3-1; Golf 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; Lt. 1.

FISHER, *Charles W.:*
Meadville, Pa. 4 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Crew 4,3; Swimming 3,2.
MISC.: Cheerleading 1; Choir 3.
MIL.: Pvt. 4,3; Pfc. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

FIRST CLASS OFFICERS *and the Board of Governors often met in joint council to discuss problems of the first class. They are: (l. to r.) David Gotshall, Vice-President Douglas Newmann, Chairman Anthony Sandoe, Frederic Carpenter, Michael Ryan, and Secretary-Treasurer Jay Owen. Not shown: President Dodd Stacy.*

FLOREK, *James W.:*
Chicago, Ill. 3½ yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Polo 3-1 (capt. 2); Jumping 4.
CO. Ath.: Crew 3; Football 3-1; Basketball 3,2; Boxing 4-1 (regt. champ 4); Swimming 3; Baseball 4-1; Softball 4-1.
MISC.: Lancers 3-1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; Lt. 1 (Stable Officer).

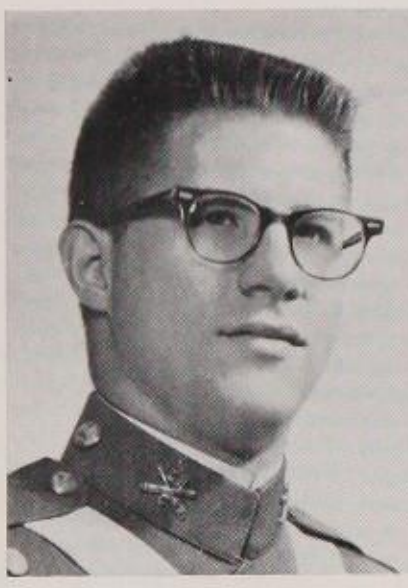
FOHEY, *William J.:*
Flint, Mich. 2 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Golf 2,1 (capt. 1).
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Basketball 2,1.
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Cpl. 1.

FRANCIS, *Lewis M.:*
Lima, Ohio. 3 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Fencing 3.
CO. Ath.: Crew 3,2; Soccer 1; Swimming 3; Rifle 2.
MISC.: Choir 2; Honor Guard 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

FRANCISCO, *Wayne M.:*
Cincinnati, Ohio. 4 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 4,3.
CO. Ath.: Football 2; Basketball 2,1; Volleyball 4-1 (regt. champ 2); Wrestling 2,1; Crew 3-1 (capt. 2); Baseball 4-1 (regt. champ 3); Rifle 4,1; Softball 4-1 (regt. champ 3); J.V. Football 4,3.
MISC.: Honor Guard 2,1; Dramatics 3; Roll Call photographer 3,2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Cpl. 3; Colors Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

PROBABLY *the best received speaker of the year was Mr. Al Muirhead, a '44 graduate, who spoke to first classmen with great humor but serious overtones on the privileges and responsibilities of being a Culver alumnus.*

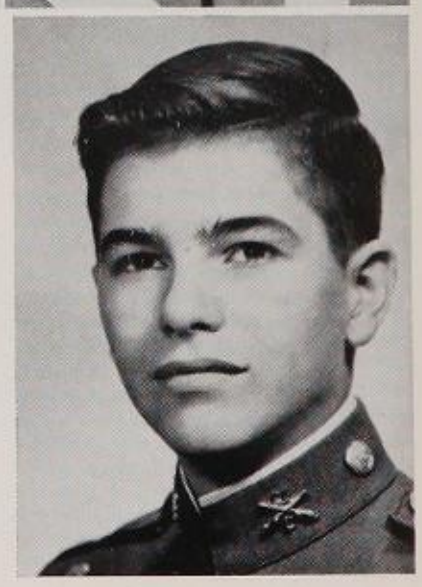
FUQUA, *Peter S.:*
Terre Haute, Ind. 3 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Tennis 2.
CO. Ath.: Tennis 1; Swimming 2; Soccer 3-1; Track 3-1.
MISC.: Model Railroad Club 2; Gun Club 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2,1.



FRANCISCO, *William P. III:*
Ft. Bragg, N. C. 2 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 1,2; Football 1,2.
CO. Ath.: Swimming 2; *Crew 2; Wrestling 2.*
MIL.: Pvt. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

FRY, *Eugene M. Jr.:*
Bethesda, Md. 4 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Swimming 4-1 (co-capt. 1).
CO. Ath.: Golf 2,1; Track 4; Football 4-1 (regt. champ 3); Volleyball 3-1 (regt. champ 3,2); Boxing 4-1; Swimming 4.
MISC.: Varsity Club 4-1.
ACAD.: Silver A 4.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

FRY, *Stephen R.:*
Indianapolis, Ind. 4 yrs. Co. D.
CO. Ath.: Crew 4-2; Squash 4,3; Tennis 4,3.
MISC.: Choir 2,1; Theater 2,1; Roll Call staff 2; Quill 2; Philosophy Club 2,1.
ACAD.: Silver A 4,3,2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.



GALLOWAY, *Joseph W.:*
Hoopeston, Ill. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 4,3.
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 4; Boxing 4,3; Football 4,3; Soccer 2,1; Baseball 4-1; Basketball 2,1.
MISC.: Philosophy Club 2,1; History Club 4.
ACAD.: Silver A 4,3; Gold A 4.
MIL.: Pvt. 4,3; Pfc. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

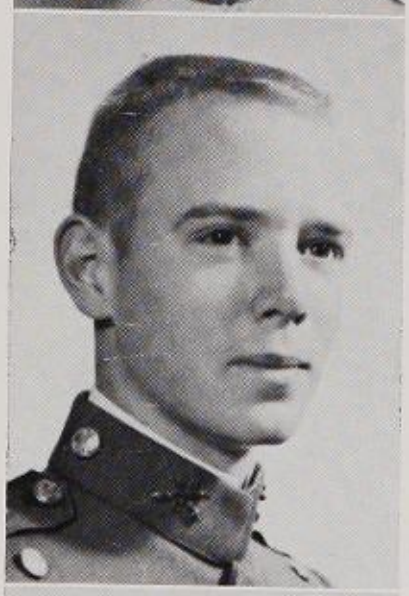
GAZDA, *Gregory M.:*
Chicago, Ill. 5 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 3,4 (CR 4, ltr. 3).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3-1; Squash 2,1; Tennis 4-1; Volleyball 2,1; Basketball 2,1; Golf 2,1; Basesball 4-1; Tennis 4,3 (regt. champ 3).
ACAD.: 2 Silver A's.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 2.

GAMBEL, *Michael L.:*
Detroit, Mich. 3 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 2; Rough Riding 2.
CO. Ath.: Crew 1; Football 1.
MISC.: Stamp Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pfc. 2,1.

GARZA de la, *Alejandro J.:*
Mexico City, Mexico.
4 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 4,3,1; Crew 4,3.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4-1; Baseball 2,1.
ACAD.: Silver A.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

GERBER, *David P.:*
Marion, Ohio. 2 yrs. Bt. B.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Basketball 2,1; Volleyball 2,1 (regt. champ 2,1); Baseball 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Cpl. 1.

GOFF, *Ben D.:*
Winchester, Ky. 5 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Football 1 (ltr. 1).
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2; Basketball 4-1; Swimming 2 (regt. champ); Track 3-1 (champ 2); Volleyball 4-1; Boxing 2-1 (regt. champ 2); Softball 4-1; Baseball 4-1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

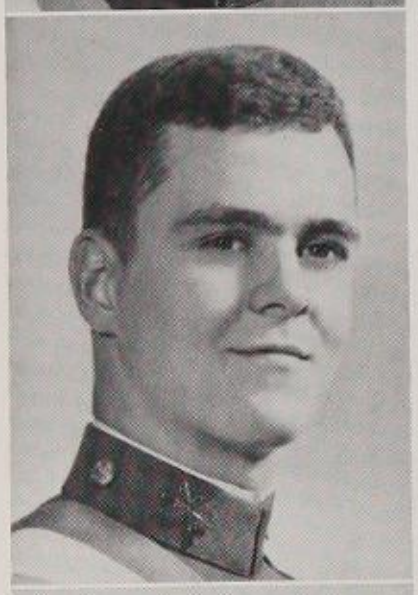


GOLIGHTLY, *James G.:*
Kittanning, Pa. 4½ yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 3,2; Wrestling 3,2.
CO. Ath.: Crew 4.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

GOLLNICK, *Walter O. Jr.:*
Culver, Ind. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Football 3,2 (mgr.); Rifle 4,3 (CR 4,3); Basketball 2 (CR 2); Crew 2,1 (CR 2).
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 2,1; Boxing 3-1; Rifle 4 (regt. champ); Softball 4 (regt. champ); Baseball 4; Crew 3 (regt. champ); Frosh-Soph Football 4.
MISC.: Four Gun Drill 2,1; Mathematics Club 1; Varsity Club 3-1.
ACAD.: Silver A 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

GOODHEART, *Harry G.:*
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.
4 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 2,1;
Jumping 4 (reserve 4).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3-1;
Wrestling 2,3 (regt. champ);
Swimming 4; Crew 4;
Volleyball 3-1.
MISC.: Vedette award 2;
Dramatics award 4; Choir 4;
Social Com. 2; Quill (Editor-
in-Chief 1); Varsity Club
2-1; Vedette 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Supply
Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Sqd. Sply. Ofc.).

GORDON, *E. Robert:*
Jackson, Mich. 3 yrs. Tr. A.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3-1 (regt.
champ 2); Basketball 3-1;
Swimming 3-1; Baseball 3-1;
Softball 3-1.
MISC.: Roll Call staff 1;
Philosophy Club 1.
ACAD.: 3 Silver A's; Blue
Key 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Bn. Staff Sgt. 2;
Lt. 1 (Regt. Supply Officer).

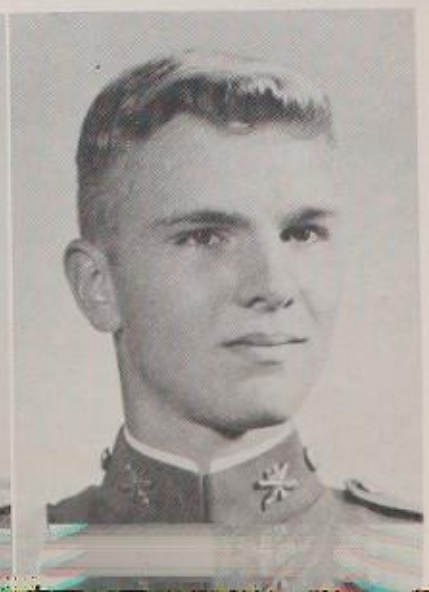


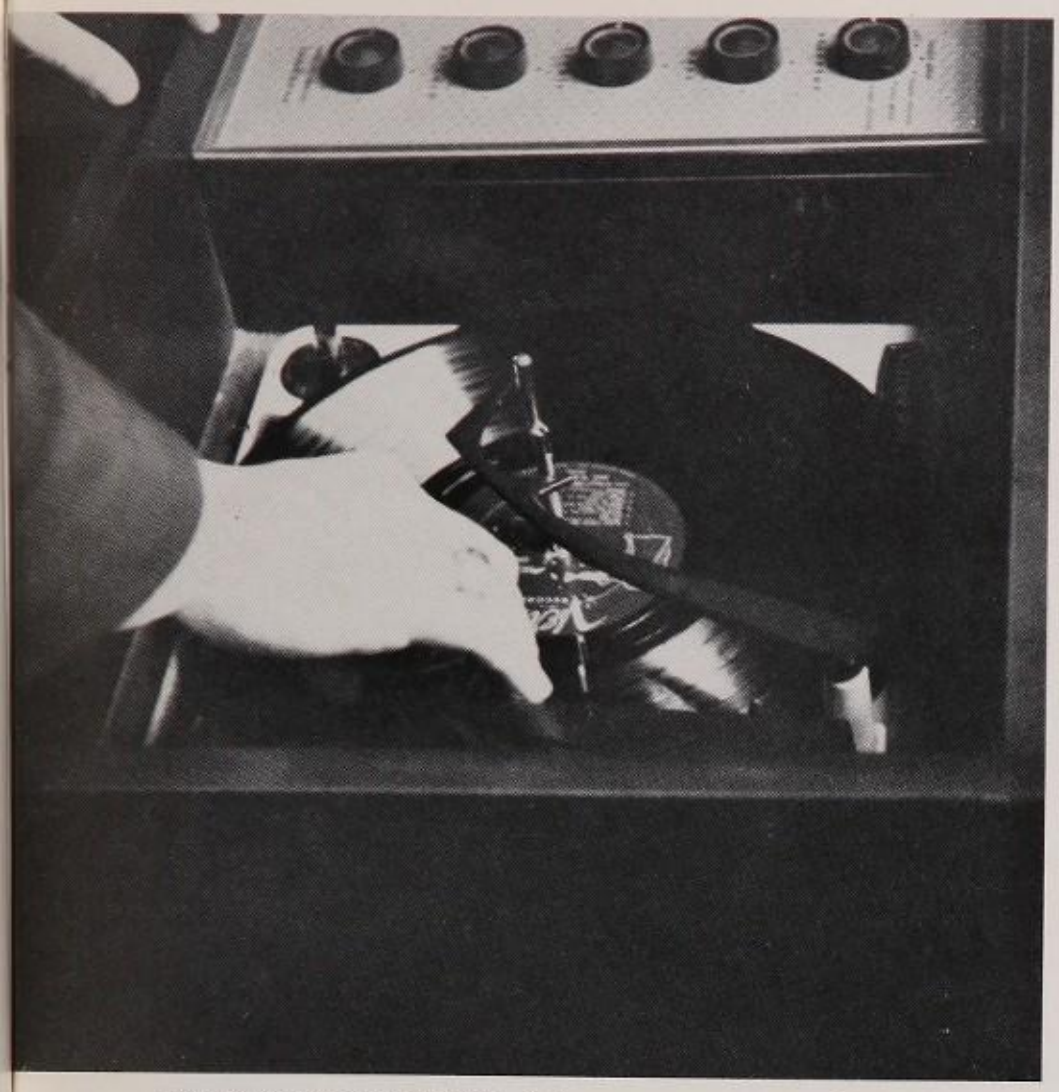
GOTSHALL, *David W.:*
Indianapolis, Ind. 4 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Boxing 4-1.
CO. Ath.: Football 4-1;
Basketball 4-1; Baseball 4-1;
Softball 4-1.
MISC.: Cadet Club 1; Honor
Council 2; Bd. of Governors
2,1; Hop Club 1 (pres.).
ACAD.: Gold A 1; Silver A 4;
Blue Key Society 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Cpl. 3; S/Sgt.
2; Lt. 1.

GUNTHER, *Robert H.:*
Dayton,Ohio. 5 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 3-1 (ltr. 1).
CO. Ath.: Crew 4-2 (regt. 3);
Swimming 4-2; Baseball 4,3;
Volleyball 3-1; Wrestling
3-1; Track 4-2.
MISC.: Honor Guard 2;
Travel Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4,3; Pfc. 2; Sgt. 1.

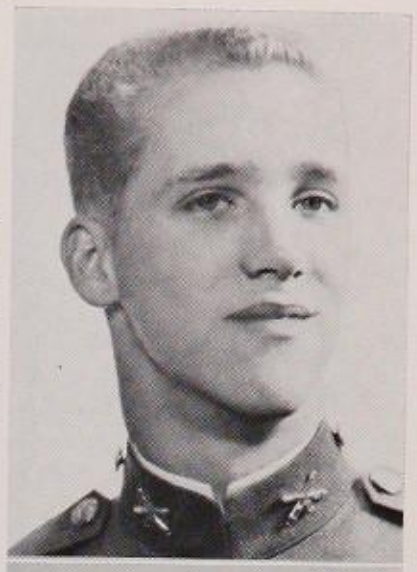
HALL, *Thomas R.:*
Chesterton, Ind. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4-1; Tennis
4-1 (regt. champ 4,3); Basket-
ball 4-1; Track 2,1 (regt. champ
2); Squash 3-1; Golf 3.
MISC.: Hop Club 1; Four Gun
Drill 2-1; Cadet Club 1;
Science Club 1; Chmn. Beason
Hall House Com. 1.
ACAD.: 3 Silver A's; Gold A.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3;
Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

GUY, *Charles W.:*
Baton Rouge, La. 1 yr. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Football 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 1.



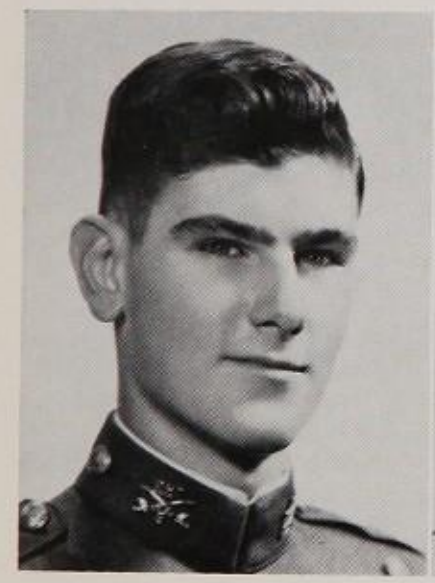


SETTING THE NEEDLE *of the stereo set to a popular Joan Biaz record album, a first classman readies himself to recline on the carpet and stare in ecstasy at the ceiling of Beason.*



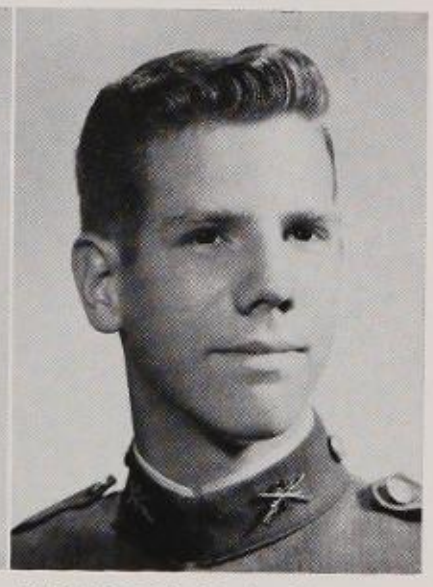
HARTMAN, *Arlan R.:*
Muskegon, Mich. 3 yrs. Bt. C.
CO. Ath.: Football 3,1; Baseball 3-1; Basketball 3; Track 3; Boxing 3-1; Wrestling 3; Crew 2; Golf 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pfc. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

HARRISON, *Patrick R.:*
Fullerton, Calif. 2 yrs. Co. A.
CO. Ath.: Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2; Crew 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Pfc. 1.



HALL, *William R.*
Peoria, Ill. 4 yrs. Tr. B.
CO. Ath.: Polo 4-1 (CR 4,3); Soccer 4-2; Football 1; Tennis 4,3.
MISC.: Lancers 3-1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Lt. 1.

HAMLIN, *Tom W. Jr.:*
Alliance, Ohio. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Swimming 2; Wrestling 1; Swimming (res. 4,3); Frosh-Soph Track 4.
CO. Ath.: Football 4-1; Swimming 4-2 (regt. champ); Boxing 1; Wrestling 1.
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1; Cadet Club 1; Honor Council 2,1; Four Gun Drill 2; Hop Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.



HANNIGAN, *Michael J.:*
Evanston, Ill. 3 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Cross Country 1 (ltr. 1).
CO. Ath.: Baseball 3,2 (regt. champ 2); Softball 3,2 (regt. champ 2); Football 3,2; Volleyball 3-1; Rifle 2; Crew 3,2; Wrestling 3,2.
MISC.: Honor Guard 1; Camera Club 1; Railroad Club 3,2; Varsity Club 1; Theatre 62 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pfc. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

HAUSER, *Bruce H.:*
Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
5 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Football 1,2 (ltr. 1,2); Baseball 3-1 (ltr. 1,2); Wrestling 1.
CO. Ath.: Baseball 4; Track 4-1; Boxing 4,3,1; Volleyball 4-1; Basketball 4-2; J.V. Football 4,3.
MISC.: Honor Council 2; Honor Guard 1,2; Vedette 2; Cordon Council 1; American Legion Award 5.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

HISRICH, *Robert D.:*
Batesville, Ind. 4 yrs. Band.
VAR. Ath.: Baseball 4-1 (CR 4, ltr. 3,2,1).
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3; Soccer 2,1; Basketball 4-1; Track 4-1.
MISC.: Blue Notes 3-1; Choir 4-1; Vedette staff 2; Roll Call staff 2,1 (Prod. Editor 1); Choir pres.
ACAD.: Silver A 4,3,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Personnel Officer).

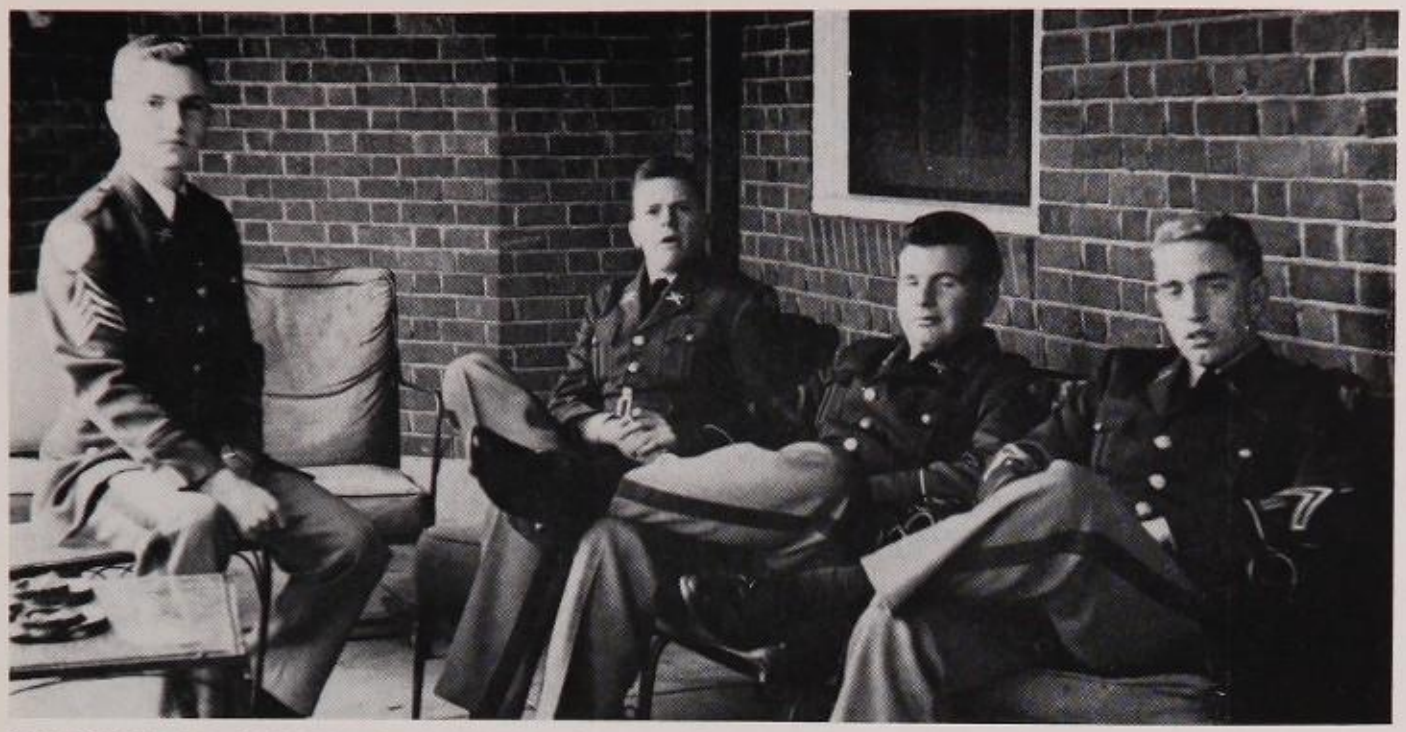
HOLLITZ, *Rowan C.:*
Shaker Heights, Ohio.
2 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Jumping 2 (res.).
CO. Ath.: Football 2; Tennis 1; Rifle 2.
MISC.: Chapel Choir 2,1; Dramatics 2,1; Roll Call 1.
ACAD.: Blue Key 2; 2 Gold A's.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Cpl. 1.

HOLM, *Ronald E.:*
Chicago, Ill. 3 yrs. Tr. A.
CO. Ath.: Swimming 3; Soccer 3-1 (regt. champ 2); Track 3-1; Golf 1,2; Baseball 3.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2,1.

HOLMES, *John B.:*
Birmingham, Mich.
2 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Track 1,2.
CO. Ath.: Track 1,2; Crew 2; Basketball 1,2.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Pfc. 1.

HOOD, *Michael A.:*
Ft. Worth, Texas. 2 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 3,1 (ltr. 3,1); Soccer 3,1.
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 3 (regt. champ); Boxing 3,1; Softball 3,1.
MISC.: Varsity Club 3,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 1.

HORTON, *Fred W.:*
Muncie, Ind. 4 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 4-2 (res. 2); Crew 4-2 (res. 1);
CO. Ath.: Swimming 3,2; Wrestling 4-2; Football 2,1.
MISC.: Four Gun Drill 1; Choir 1; Theatre 61.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.



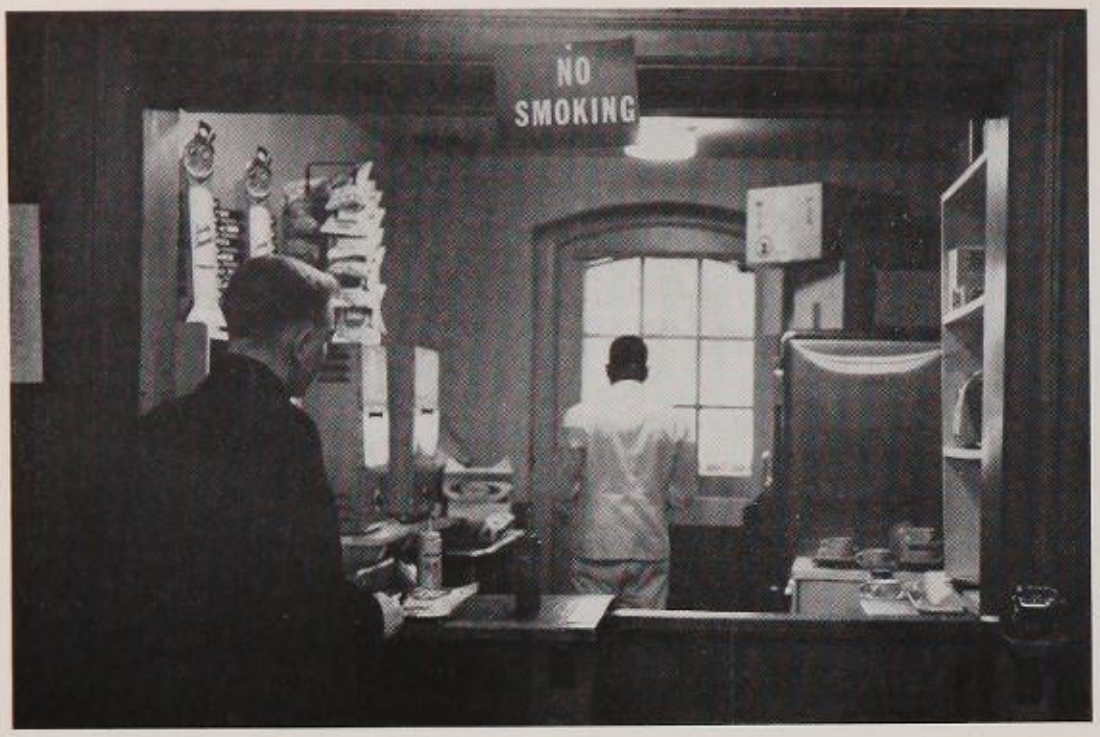
BEASON HALL SOCIAL COMMITTEE: *(l. to r.) Thomas Hall, Wrenn Nelson, Ronald Bunner, and Richard Studier took the responsibility of Beason Hall clean-up under their care.*

HOTCHKISS, *L. Bartlett:*
Houston, Texas. 2 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Volleyball 2 (regt. champ); Basketball 2 (regt. champ).
MIL.: Pvt. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

HUNTER, *Charles J.:*
Pittsburgh, Pa. 4 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Football 1.
CO. Ath.: Football 4-2; Volleyball 4-1; Swimming 4-1; Baseball 4-1; Softball 4-1.
MISC.: Honor Guard 2,1; Honor Council 2,1; Color Guard 2; Varsity Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Colors Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

HUTH, *Lloyd N.:*
Huntington, W. Va.
5 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2,1 (ltr. 2,1); Track 2,1 (ltr. 1); Wrestling 1 (ltr. 1); J.V. Track 3 (ltr. 3); J.V. Football 4,3 (capt. 3).
CO. Ath.: Basketball 4-2; Volleyball 4-2; Boxing 4-1; Wrestling 1; Baseball 4; Softball 4.
MISC.: Varsity Club 3-1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; Pvt. 1.

JARABAK, *Rudolph J.:*
East Chicago, Ind.
2 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Track 2,1.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Basketball 2,1; Track 2,1; Rifle 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; L/Cpl. 1.



PIZZAS, O'BOYS, *and other wholesome meals were ordered by the seemingly never satiated first classmen in Beason Hall. Richard Studier awaits one of Paul's specialties during a break in one of the bridge games always in progress.*

JOYCE, *David W.:*
Youngstown, Ohio.
5 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Polo 4 (res.).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3; Baseball 2,1; Swimming 4,3; Golf 2,1.
MISC.: Lancers 1; Philosophy Club 2,1; Quill 3-1 (Art Ed.).
MIL.: Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

JOHNS, *Frank E.:*
Visalia, Calif. 4 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Fencing 2,1.
CO. Ath.: Crew 4-1; Swimming 4-1; Basketball 4,3.
MISC.: History Club 4,3; Honor Guard 2,1; Roll Call 2 (Asst. Ed. 2).
ACAD.: Silver A 3,2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Regt. Inf.).

JONES, *Ira F.:*
New Rochelle, N. Y.
2 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 2,1 (ltr. 2).
CO. Ath.: Football 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 2, 1.

JURGENSEN, *John W.:*
Culver, Ind. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 1.
CO. Ath.: Crew 2.
MISC.: Mathematics Club 2,1; Philosophy Club 2,1.
ACAD.: Silver A 2.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

KAUFMAN, *Phillip L.:*
Hammond, Ind. 5 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Jumping 3-1 (ltr. 3-1).
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pfc. 2; Cpl. 1.

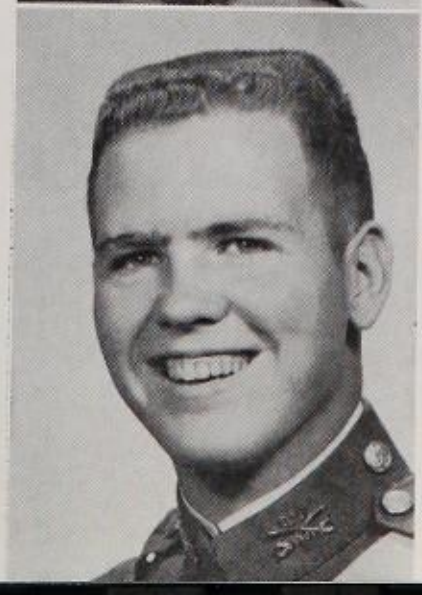
KAGAN, *Scot A.:*
Huntington, W. Va.
4 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Frosh-Soph Football (ltr. 3).
CO. Ath.: Football 4,2,1 (regt. champ 2); Baseball 4,2 (regt. champ 2); Softball 4,2; Basketball 4-1 (regt. champ 3); Volleyball 4-1; Track 4.
MISC.: Varsity Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pfc. 2,1.

KARRAS, *Steve A.:*
South Bend, Ind. 4 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Football 3-1 (ltr. 2,1, capt. 1); Track 2,1.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 4-1; Boxing 3 (regt. champ 3); Football 4; Volleyball 4-1; Wrestling 4 (regt. champ 4); Track 2,1; Baseball 4,3; Softball 4,3.
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1 (pres. 1); Cadet Club 1; Honor Guard 2,1; Roll Call 2 (Asst. Ath. Ed.); Cordon Council 2,1; Honor C Council 2,1; Choir 4-2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

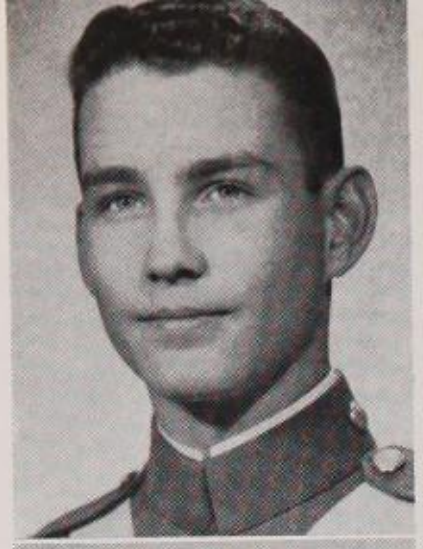
KENNEDY, *Craig B.:*
Seattle, Wash. 2 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Fencing 2,1.
CO. Ath.: Crew 2,1; Wrestling 2.
ACAD.: Silver A 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Cpl. 1.

KOETHER, *Michael S.:*
Winnetka, Ill. 4 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Polo 4,3 (res. 4, mgr. 3).
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 4 (regt. champ 4); Crew 3,2 (regt. champ 3, capt. 2); Football 4; Softball 4,2,1 (ltr. 4,2,1).
MIL.: Pfc. 3,2,1.

LAIPPLE, *Douglas K.:*
Meadville, Pa. 3 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 3-1; Soccer 3-1; Baseball 3-1 (capt. 2); Track 2; Softball 3-1 (capt. 2); Rifle 3; (capt. 3); Volleyball 3-1.
MISC.: Choir 2,1; Blue Notes 1; Esperanto Club 3.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.



LAYCOCK, *Ralph B.:*
Shaker Heights, Ohio.
2 yrs. Tr. B.
CO. Ath.: Swimming 1 (ltr. 1); Soccer 2,1; Rough riding 2.
ACAD.: Gold A; Silver A; Blue Key 2.
MIL.: Cpl. 1; S/Sgt. 1; Lt. 1.



LEWIS, *James R.:*
Independence, Miss.
2 yrs. Co. A.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Cpl. 1.

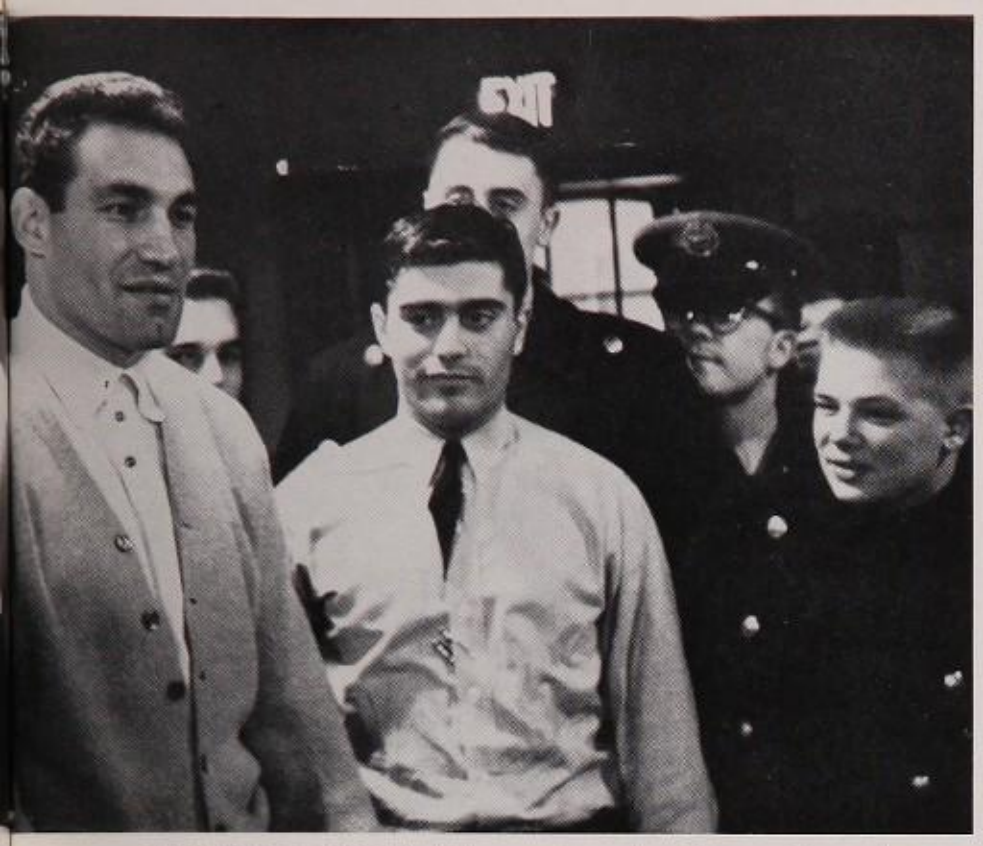
LINDSAY, *James G.:*
Dayton, Ohio.
4 yrs. Bt. A.

LINEBERGER, *Archibald C.:*
Belmont, N. C. 3 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Jumping 3-1; (J.V. ltr. 2).
MISC.: Lancers 2,1; Varsity Club 2,1; Roll Call 3-1 (photographer).
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1.

LOVE, *James S.:*
Anderson, Ind. 2 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 2,1 (ltr. 2,1): Wrestling 1 (ltr. 1).
CO. Ath.: Boxing 2; Soccer 1; Squash 1.
MISC.: Varsity Club 2; Choir 1; Drama 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

MAKY, *Charles J.:*
Detroit, Mich. 4 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 3,2 (ltr. 3,2); Track 2,1; Wrestling 1 (ltr. 1).
CO. Ath.: Boxing 2,1; Football 3-1; Wrestling 2,1; Soccer 4; Baseball 4.
MISC.: Four Gun Drill 1; Philosophy 4; Cordon 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1.

MACQUILLAN, *Malcolm A.:*
Culver Ind. 4 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 2,1; Cross Country (res.) 3,2.
CO. Ath.: Rifle 1; Track 3,2; Crew 3,2.
MISC.: Philosophy Club 2; Vedette staff 2,1; Roll Call 2; Honor Guard 2,1.
ACAD.: Gold A 4,3; Silver A 3,2; Blue Key.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.



FOOTBALL PRO *Rick Casares from the Chicago Bears chats with first classmen in Beason Hall after he and Mike Ditka talked to members of the Corps in the Little Theater. Both spoke at faculty stag earlier.*

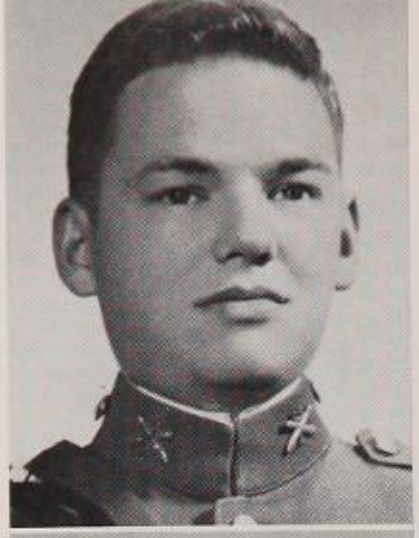
McKINSTRY, *Michael W.:*
Wayne, Ill. 5 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Track 2,1 (ltr. 2,1).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3,2 (regt. champ 3); Basketball 4.3; Crew 4; Squash 2; Track 2; Baseball 4 (regt. champ 4).
MISC.: Honor Guard 2,1; Cordon 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

McKINLEY, *George P.:*
3 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Football 3-1; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 3,2.
MISC.: Honor Council 2; Dance Band 3.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

MALCOLM, *Andrew H.:*
Hudson, Ohio. 4 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Football 4-1; Softball 3-1.
MISC.: Vedette 2,1 (Editor-in-Chief); Honor Guard 1; Hop Club 1; Social Comm. 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Inf. Bn. Adj.).

MARCHMAN, *Dennis L.:*
Monroe, La., 4 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Golf 3.
CO. Ath.: Football 4; Basketball 4; Track 1; Boxing 4.
MISC.: Philosophy Club 4,3; Four Gun Drill 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1.

MARSH, *Jerry R.:*
Muncie, Ind. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Cross Country 4-1 (ltr. 4-1); Track 4,3 (res & frosh-soph).
CO. Ath.: Track 4-1; Basketball 3-1.
MISC.: Four Gun Drill 2,1; Varsity Club 4-1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Bn. Personnel).

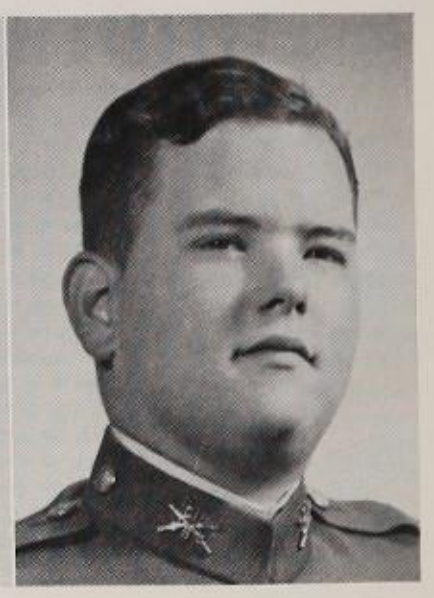


McNEELEY, *Robert D.:*
Indianapolis, Ind. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
CO. Ath.: Tennis 4,3 (regt. champ 4,3); Soccer 4-1; Basketball 4-1; Baseball 4-1; Softball 4-1.
MISC.: Four Gun Drill 2,1; Hop Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; S/Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Art. Supply Officer).

MERRY, *Paul H.:*
Pittsburgh, Pa. 4 yrs. Band.
VAR. Ath.: Fencing 3-1 (ltr. 1, capt. 1); Rifle 4 (res. ltr. 4).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4-1; Crew 2,1; Tennis 4.
MISC.: Choir 4-1; Blue Notes 3-1; Philosophy Club 3-1; Great Books Club 2,1; Varsity Club 2,1; Cordon 1; Honor Council 1; Explorer Scout 4-1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Lt. 1.

MILLER, *Roger T.:*
Goshen, Ind. 3 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 3,1 (ltr. 1); Crew 2,1.
MISC.: Honor Guard 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; Lt. 1.

MOORE, *Arthur B.:*
Houston, Texas. 2 yrs. Band.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 2.
CO. Ath.: Crew 2,1.
MISC.: Dance Band 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; L/Cpl. 1.



MORRIS, *Michael W.:*
McAllen, Texas. 4 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2 (ltr. 2); J.V. Rifle 4.
CO. Ath.: Volleyball 1; Rifle 4; Crew 2.
MISC.: Choir 4-1; Blue Notes 2; Roll Call 2,1 (Pic. Ed. 1).
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3,2; L/Cpl. 1.

MONCRIEF, *John H.:*
Ft. Worth, Texas. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Frosh-Soph Football 4 (ltr. 4); Football 2 (ltr. 2).
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

MONTGOMERY, *Hugh F.:*
Houston, Texas. 2 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Crew 1; Volleyball 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Cpl. 1.

CHEERLEADERS, CLOWNS: *From the back of the 250-pound cadet horse Douglas Neuman, Michael Koether leads the clowns in one of their many antics. Craig Duchossois lends a hand.*

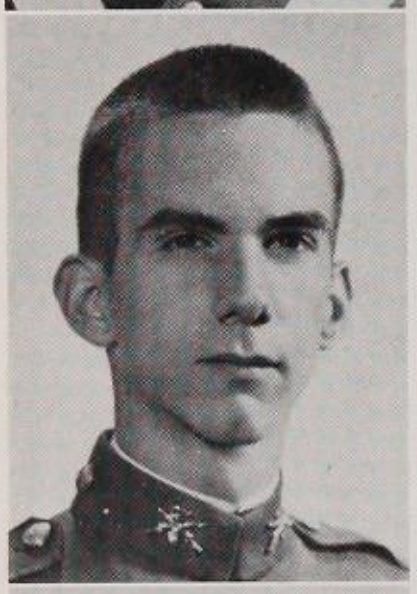
MULVIHILL, *Stephen C.:*
Dearborn, Mich. 2 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 2,1 (ltr. 2,1).
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1.
MISC.: Varsity Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Pfc. 1.

MURAI, *Rene V.:*
Miami, Fla. 4 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Baseball 3-1 (ltr. 2,1) (capt. 1).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3 (regt. champ); Softball 4; Football 2,1; Baseball 4 (regt champ); Swimming 2,1 (capt. 1); Basketball 4-2 (co-capt., capt. 1); Volleyball 4-1 (capt.).
MISC.: Cadet Club 1; Hop Club 1; Honor Guard 2,1; Varsity Club 2,1; St. Thomas More Club 4-1; Bd. of Governors 3-1; House Com. 2; Quarterback-Hoopster Co-Editor 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

NELSON, *G. Wren:*
Chicago, Ill. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 2,1 (ltr. 1).
CO. Ath.: Crew 4-1; Baseball 4-1; Boxing 4; Wrestling 3.
MISC.: Gun Club 1; Philosophy Club 2,1; Debate Club 2; Drama 1; Varsity Club 2,1; Beason House Com. 1.
ACAD.: Silver A 4.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3,2,1.

NEUMAN, *Douglas E.:*
Birmingham, Mich.
4 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2 (ltr. 2); Cheerleading 1 (co-capt. 1, ltr. 1).
CO. Ath.: Baseball 2,1; Softball 4-1; Basketball 2,1; Volleyball 3-1.
MISC.: Honor Guard 2,1; Honor Council 2; Cordon 1; Hop Club 1; Varsity Club 3-1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Bn. S/Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Bn. Personnel Ofc.).

ROESSLER, *John E.:*
Chicago, Ill. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Cross Country 3-1; Fencing 2,1.
CO. Ath.: Track 3 (regt. champ); Football 4.
MISC.: Gun Club 4-1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3,2; L/Cpl. 1.



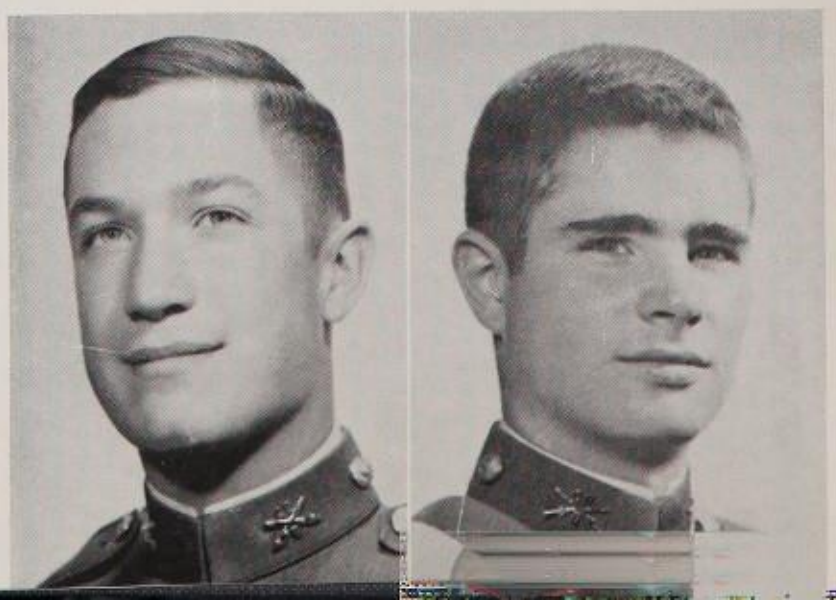
RUBERG, *Raymond L.:*
Philadelphia, Pa.
4 yrs. Band.
VAR. Ath.: Cross Country 1,2; Track 1.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3; Track 4-1; Baseball 4; J.V. Track 3,2.
MISC.: St. Thomas More Club 4; Esperanto Club 4; Explorer Scouts 4; History Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

RUNNION, *James F.:*
Van Wert, Ohio. 3 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 3-1 (CR 3, ltr. 2,1); Crew 3-1 (CR 3, ltr. 1).
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1.
ACAD.: Silver A 3.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

RYAN, *Michael B.:*
Long Grove, Ill. 4 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2 (ltr. 2); Basketball 2 (ltr. 2); Track 1 (ltr. 1).
CO. Ath.: Volleyball 4-1 (capt. 2); Baseball 4-1 (capt. 2); Softball 4-1 (capt. 2); J.V. Football 2 (ltr. 2); J.V. Basketball 1 (capt. & ltr.).
MISC.: Co. Council 2; Cordon 1; Varsity Club 2; Honor Council 2; Beason Hall Bd. of Govs.; Hop Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Bn. S/Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Regt. Pers.).

SALVADOR, *Peter C.:*
LaGrange Park, Ill. 4 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Football 1 (ltr. 1); Basketball 2,1.
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2 (regt. champ 3); Basketball 4,3; Volleyball 4-1 (regt. champ 4-1); Baseball 3-1; Golf 3-1 (regt. champ 3).
MISC.: Choir 4; Roll Call 1; Tactical Battery 2; Four Gun Drill 1; Varsity Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

SANDOE, *Anthony B.:*
Bristol, Va. 4 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Track 2,1 (ltr. 2,1).
CO. Ath.: Crew 4-1 (capt. 3, regt. champ 2); Track 4-2 (regt. champ 4); Swimming 4-1; Rifle 4-1; Soccer 2,1; Baseball 4; Softball 4; Basketball 4.
MISC.: Cadet Club 1 (chmn.); Cordon 2,1 (pres. 1); Quill 2,1 (Bus. Ed. 1); Varsity Club 2,1; Hop Club 1; Philosophy Club 1; Color Guard 2; Honor Guard 2,1; Honor Council 1; Beason Hall Bd. of Govs. 1; V.P. of Class 2.
ACAD.: 7 Silver A's; Blue Key 2; Superior Jr. Cadet Ribbon award 3; Assn. of U. S. Army R.O.T.C. Medal 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Cpl. 3; Regt. Sgt. Maj. 2; Sr. Capt. 1 (Regt. Cmdr.).



SNOW-PILING, *the First Class crew with John Sehnert as its leader donated their time and talents to erecting this monolith which the sun soon melted, for Beason Hall.*

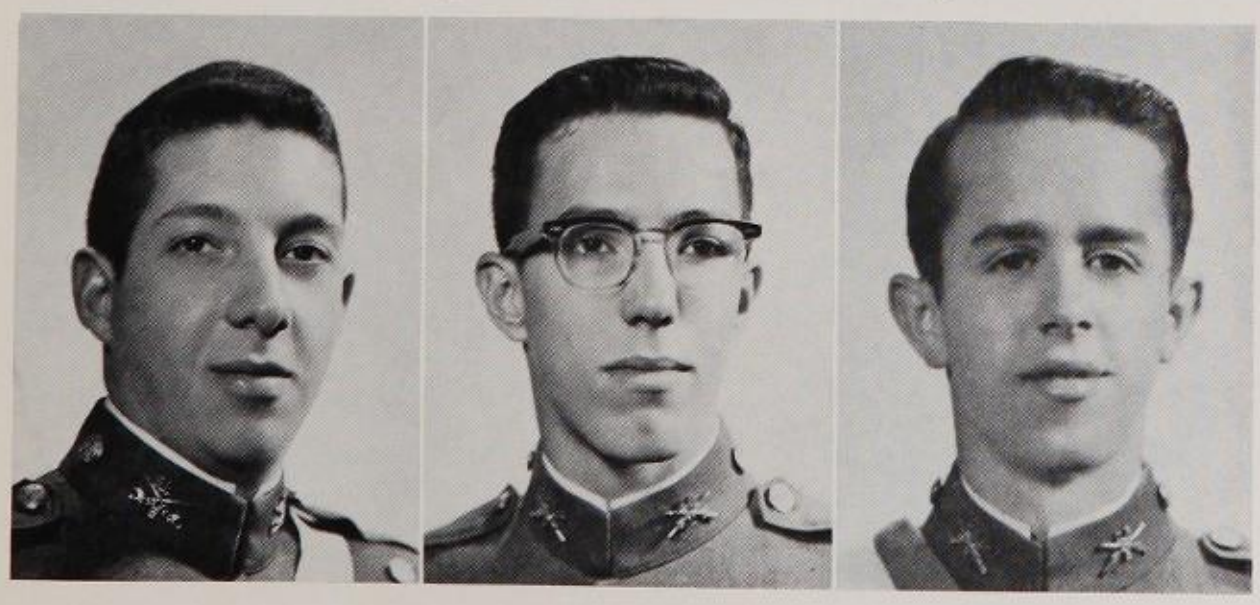
SCHRAM, *Stuart M.:*
Dayton, Ohio. 4 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 1.
CO. Ath.: Crew 4-2; Basketball 4-1; Baseball 4,3.
MIL.: Pvt. 4,3; Pfc. 2; Cpl. 1.

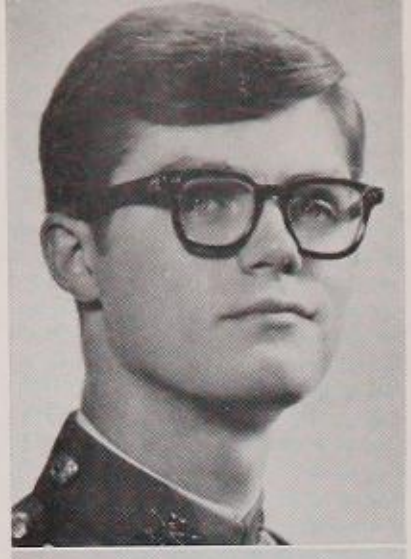
SCHNEIDER, *Robert H. Jr.:*
Los Angeles, Calif. 3 yrs. Bt. A.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3-1; Tennis 3-1; Squash 3,1; Track 3; Basketball 3-1; Rifle 2,1; Golf 3-1; Baseball 3-1; Softball 3,1.
ACAD.: Silver A 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

SCHLESINGER, *Lee H.:*
New Orleans, La. 4 yrs. Tr. B.
CO. Ath.: Tennis 4; Soccer 4; Basketball 4; Softball 2; Baseball 2; Track 2.
MISC.: Lancers 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. (Personnel Off.) 1.

SCHLOSSER, *Steven C.:*
New Palestine, Ind.
4 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Basketball 3-1; Track 2,1 (capt. 1); Crew 4-2.
MISC.: Honor Guard 2,1; Choir 2,1; Science Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

SCHLUCHTER, *Murray J.:*
Detroit, Mich. 4 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Track 3-1 (ltr. 3-1); Basketball 2,1 (ltr. 2,1 capt.); Football 1 (ltr. 1); Freshman Track 4 (ltr.); Freshman Basketball 4 (ltr.); J.V. Basketball 3 (ltr.).
MISC.: Cadet Club 1; Varsity Club 3-1; Honor Guard 2-1; Hop Club 1; St. Thomas More Club 4-1.
ACAD.: 5 Silver A's; Gold A 2; Blue Key 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Cpl. 3; Bn. S/Sgt. 2; Capt. 1 (Inf. Bn. Cmdr.).





SCHRAMM, *Victor J.:*
Pontiac, Mich. 3 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Fencing 3.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3,2; Crew 3.
MISC.: Philosophy Club 3,2; Choir 2,1; Dramatic 2,1; Roll Call staff 3,2; Quill (Ed. 1).
ACAD.: Silver A 2; National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pfc. 2,1.

SCHUEMANN, William E.:
Cleveland, Ohio. 4 yrs. Co. A.
CO. Ath.: Football 1; Soccer 4-2; Wrestling 4-1.
MISC.: Photo Club 1,2; Gun Club 3,2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4,3,2; L/Cpl. 1.

SCHUMACHER, *William C.:*
Hartville, Ohio. 3 yrs. Bt. C.
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2 (capt.); Basketball 3,2; Baseball 3,2; Rifle 3,2; Tennis 3,2; Softball 3,2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2,1.

SINDELAR, *Robert L.:*
Berwyn, Ill. 4 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Polo (mgr.).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3-1 (regt. champ 2); Basketball 4-1; Track 2,1; Baseball 4-1; Softball 4-1.
MISC.: Chapel Choir 2,1; Lancer 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

SKINNER, *J. Rodger:*
Monaca, Pa. 2 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 2; Football 1.
MISC.: Radio Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Cpl. 1.

SEHNERT, *John J.:*
Barrington, Ill. 5 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 4-1 (ltr. 3-1, capt.); Track 1,2; Res. Wrestling 4 (ltr. 4); Frosh-Soph Track 3,4 (ltr. 3,4).
MISC.: Honor Guard 1,2; Varsity Club 3-1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2,1.

SHAFER, *Dave L.:*
Lima, Ohio. 4 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 2; Crew 1.
MISC.: Honor Guard 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

A TIME MAGAZINE *photographer took this shot of cadets Wofford, Turnbull, Sandoe, Hall, and Schlucter conferring with General Spivey for an article in the education of* Time.

SMITH, *Glenn K.:*
San Antonio, Texas.
3 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 3-1 (ltr. 2,1); Swimming 3.
CO. Ath.: Swimming 3-1; Football 3-1; Track 3-1; Wrestling 3-1; Volleyball 2 (regt. champ).
MISC.: Hop Club 1; Varsity Club 1; Honor Guard 1; Cordon 1; Vedette 2; Quill; Roll Call; Cadet Club; Philosophy Club 2,1.
ACAD.: 6 Silver A's; Blue Key 2; Brown U. English Award 2; Cum Laude 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

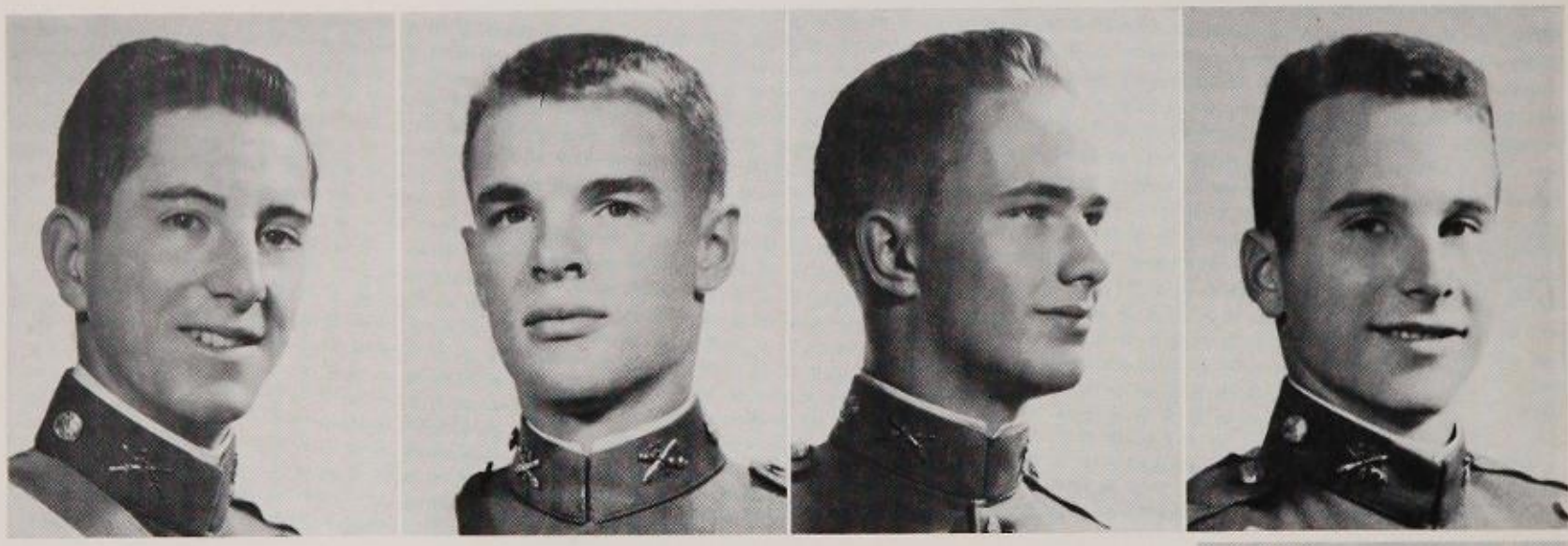
SMITH, *James D.:*
Dayton, Ohio. 2 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Basketball 2,1; Volleyball 2,1; Golf 2,1; Baseball 2,1; Softball 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Cpl. 1.

SMITH, Stephen A.:
Michigan City, Ind.
3 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 3-1; Football 2; Crew 2; Tennis 3,2; Volleyball 1.
MISC.: Chapel Choir 3-1; Dramatics Club 3-1; Honor Guard 1; Roll Call 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

SPENCER, *William A. R.:*
Maria Elena, Chile.
4 yrs. Co. B.
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 4,3,1; Baseball 4,1 (regt. champ); Crew 2; Track 3,2; Soccer 4-1 (regt. champ 4,3).
MISC.: Honor Guard 2,1 (corp. 1); Camera Club 1; Roll Call.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

CO-ED COMPANIONS *Johanna Hughes, Virginia Gleason and Jane Benson help Larry Dolin and James Lindsay enjoy Beason Hall on a dance weekend when the faculty chaperons availed themselves to supervise.*

STEELE, *William W.:*
Canton, Ohio. 4 yrs. Bt. B.
CO. Ath.: Baseball 3-1 (regt. champ); Volleyball 4-1 (regt. champ); Softball 4-1 (regt. champ); Football 2,1; Volleyball 1; Rifle 3 (regt. champ).
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

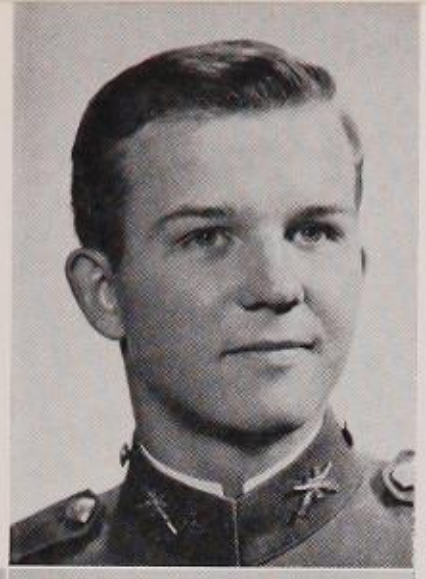


SPITZ, *Barry L.:*
Ogden Dunes, Gary, Ind.
3 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 2,3 (CR).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3-1 (capt.); Squash 1,2 (capt.); Wrestling 2,3; Boxing 3-1.
MISC.: Honor Guard 1; Hop Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Inf. Supply).

STACY, *W. Dodd:*
Takoma Park, Md.
4 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Track 2,1 (co-capt. 1).
CO. Ath.: Crew 4; Football 3-1 (co-capt. 1); Wrestling 4-2 (capt. 2); Track 4-2.
MISC.: Hop Club 1 (treas.); Four Gun Drill 2,1; Cadet Club 1; Bd. of Governors 2; President of Class 1.
ACAD.: Blue Key 2; Cum Laude, Gold A 4,3,2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Capt. 1 (Art. Bn. Cmdr.).

STAEBLER, *James E.:*
Kalamazoo, Mich. 4 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Football 3-1; Basketball 2,1; Baseball 3-1; Softball 4-1; Volleyball 3-1; Wrestling 3.
MISC.: Honor Guard 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4,3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

STEVENSON, *Richard J.:*
Cincinnati, Ohio. 2 yrs. Bt. B.
CO. Ath.: Soccer.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Pfc. 1.



SWANK, *Kean J.:*
Elkhart, Ind. 3 yrs. Co. A.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 2 (co-capt.); Squash 2 (co-capt.); Basketball 1; Track 2; Baseball 1; Volleyball 3; Football 1.
MISC.: Honor Guard 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

STUDIER, *Richard J.:*
Cleveland, Ohio. 5 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Football 3-1; Basketball 2,1; Baseball 4-1 (regt. champ 4); Track 4,3; Crew 4 (regt. champ 4); Soccer 4,3 (regt. champ 4); Softball 4-1 (regt. champ 2).
MISC.: Honor Guard 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

SULLIVAN, *John C.:*
Wilmette, Ill. 5 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Track 2,1 (ltr. 2,1).
CO. Ath.: Football 4; Track 3,2; Basketball 2,1.
MISC.: Intersquad Octathalon Plaque '61.
ACAD.: Silver A 1.
MIL.: Pvt 4; Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

TALMEY, *Paul Anthony:*
Barrington, Ill. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: J.V. Rifle 3.
MISC.: Philosophy 2; Science 1; Debate 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2,1.

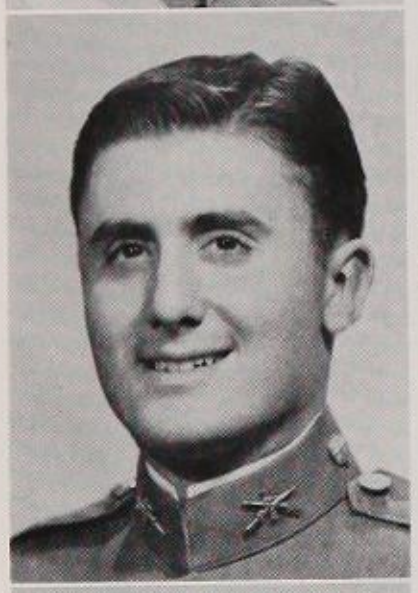
TAYLOR, *George W.:*
Mansfield, Ohio. 4 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Football 3-1; Crew 4-1; Wrestling 4; Boxing 3,2; Basketball 3; Track 2; Softball 3,2.
MISC.: Drum & Bugle Corps 1; Choir 2,1; Vedette 2,1; Hop Club; Asst. Editor-in-Chief Vedette 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Lt. 1 (Athletic Officer).

THOMSEN, *Eric P.:*
Dolton, Ill. 5 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Polo 2,1; Res. Polo 4,3.
MISC.: Lancers 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

TRIMBLE, *Richard T.:*
Torrance, Calif. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
CO. Ath.: Football 3,1; Rifle 4,3,1; Crew 4-2; Baseball 1; Volleyball 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Lt. 1.

TROWBRIDGE, *Dustin C.:*
Wayne, Ill. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 2 (CR).
CO. Ath.: Rifle 4; Crew 4,3; Wrestling 2; Soccer 4,3.
MISC.: History Club 4; Gun Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3 Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

TURNBULL, *Alexander:*
Los Angeles, Calif.
4 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Track 2; Jumping 4 (CR).
CO. Ath.: Football 4-1 (CR) capt. 1); Baseball 4,1; Track 4-1; Swimming 3,2; Basketball 4,3.
MISC.: Sons of the American Revolution Award '61; Lancers 3-1; Cadet Club 1; Hop Club 1; Capt. of Lancers 1; Sec.-Treas. Cadet Club.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Capt. 1 (Tr. Com.).

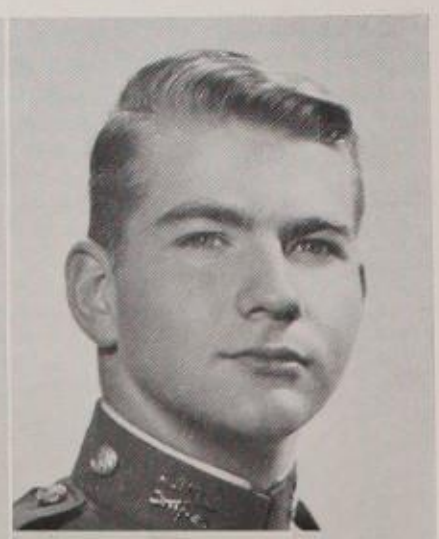


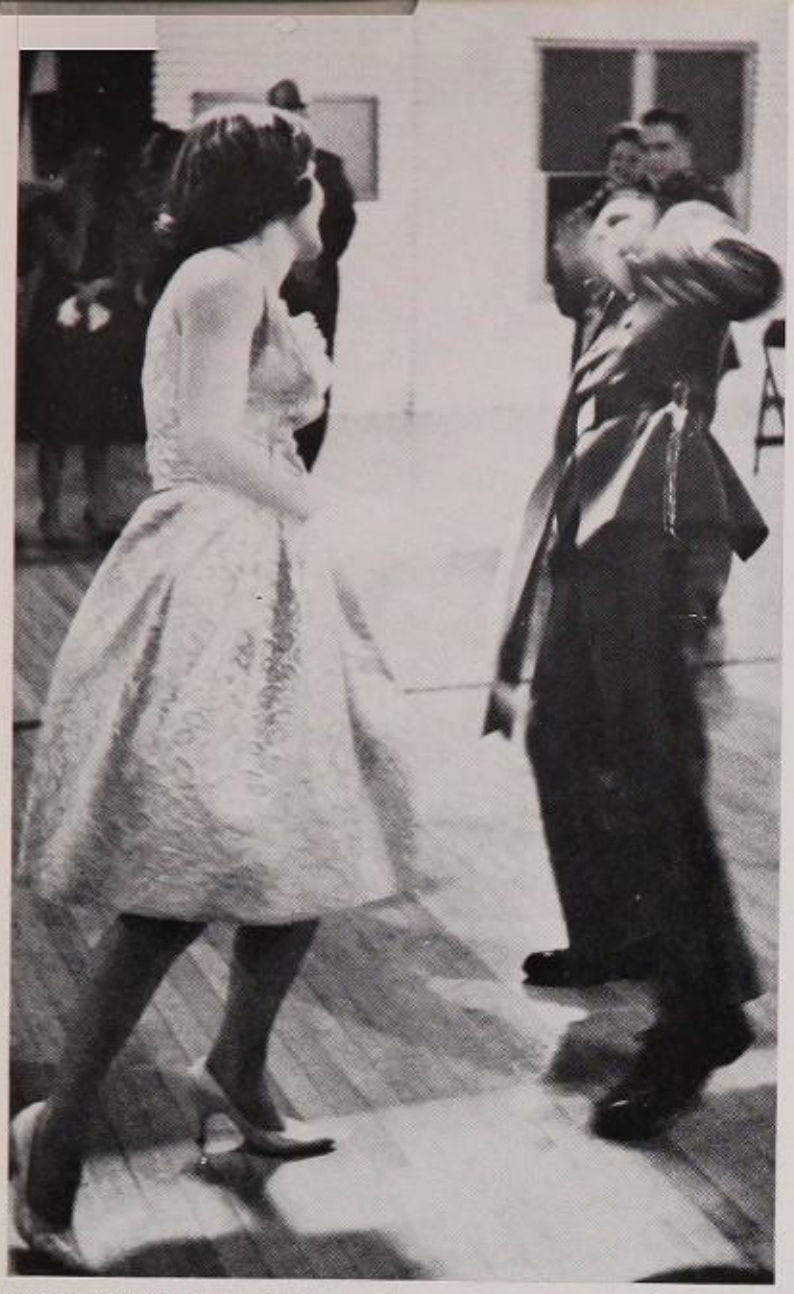
VANCE, *Daniel J.:*
Gary, Ind. 3 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2,1 (ltr. 2); Basketball 2,1 (ltr. 2); Baseball 2,1 (ltr. 2); J.V. Basketball 3,2 (ltr. 1); Frosh- Soph Football 3.
MISC.: Varsity Club 2; Debate 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

VAN'T HOF, *Paul L.:*
Grand Rapids, Mich.
2 yrs. Co. A.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Crew 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

VICKERY, *David H.:*
North Salem, Ind. 4 yrs. Tr. B.
CO. Ath.: Football 4,2; Wrestling 2; J.V. Crew 1,2; Frosh-Soph Football 3; Frosh-Soph Track 4.
MISC.: Lancers 2,1; Choir 1; Varsity Club.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1.

VERAZA, *Carlos R.:*
Mexico, D.F., Mexico.
4 yrs. Tr. A.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4-1 (regt. 2, capt. 1); Swimming 3; Basketball 4-2; Crew 3-1; Track 2,1.
MISC.: Lancers 3-1; House Com. 2; Hop Club 1 (co-chairman).
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Troop Adj.).



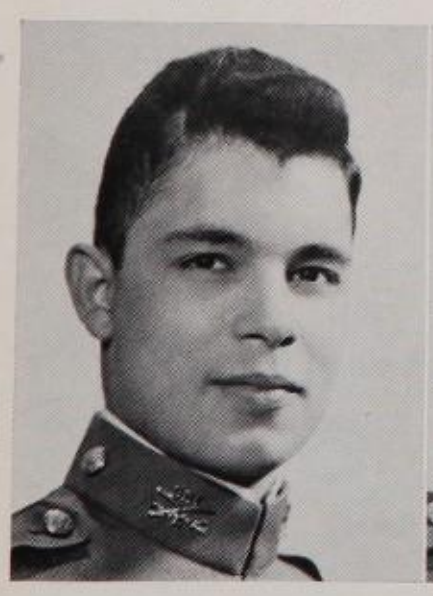


CINDER STAR *Dodd Stacy demonstrates how track limbers up the muscles.*

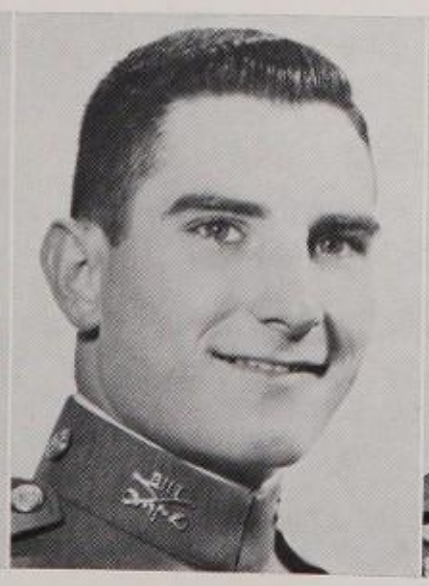
WETHERBY, *Stephen C.:*
Detroit, Mich. 4 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Polo 3,2 (mgr. 3).
CO. Ath.: Football 4,1; Boxing 4-1; Tennis 3; Crew 4-2.
MISC.: Photography Club 3; Varsity Club 3-1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

WESTBROOK, *Thomas G.:*
Lyons, Ill. 2 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Baseball 2 (CR).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 2; Track 1; Basketball 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Cpl. 1.

VILLARREAL, *Jorge:*
Cd. Juarez, Mexico.
3 yrs. Tr. A.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 3-1; Volleyball 3-1; Softball 2,1; Baseball 2,1; Soccer 3,1; Crew 3; Swimming 3.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pfc. 2; L/Cpl. 1.



WAYBURN, *Gates J.:*
Huntington, W. Va.
3 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Basketball 3-1; Cross Country 3.
CO. Ath.: Baseball 3-1; Football 1.
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1; Roll Call 1.
ACAD.: Silver A 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.



WERDER, *Albert D.:*
Columbus, Ohio. 4 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 4,3 (ltr.).
CO. Ath.: Crew 4; Squash 1; Football 3-1 (co-capt.).
MISC.: Quill Editor 1; Best Drilled Cadet 3,2.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

WIGGENHORN, *William M.:*
Los Angeles, Calif.
2 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2 (ltr. 2);
Baseball 2,1 (ltr. 2).
CO. Ath.: Basketball 2;
Track 2.
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Pfc. 1.

WILDMAN, *Austin P.:*
South Charleston, Ohio.
3 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Football 3-1;
Rifle 3; Basketball 3-1;
Swimming 3-1; Baseball 3-1;
Track 1; Volleyball 3-1 (regt. champ 2); Softball 3-1 (regt. champ 2); Golf 2,1 (regt. champ).
MISC.: Roll Call 2,1 (Business Mgr. 1); Color Guard 2; Best Drilled Cadet 1; Hop Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Colors Sgt. 2;
Lt. 1 (Executive Officer).

WILLIAMSON, *Penn J.:*
Birmingham, Ala. 3 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Jumping 3.
MISC.: Lancers 2,1.
ACAD.: Silver A 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pfc. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

WOFFORD, *James C.:*
Junction City, Kans.
4 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Jumping 3-1.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,2; Tennis 2,1 (regt. champ 1);
Basketball 2,1.
MISC.: Lancers 3-1; Cadet Club 1; Hop Club 1;
Varsity Club 4-1; Chmn. Courtesy Com. of Cadet Club.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; L/Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

WOOD, *Robert W.:*
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
3 yrs. Co. B.
CO. Ath.: Crew 3,2 (regt. champ 2); Basketball 3;
Squash 2,1; Soccer 1;
Baseball 3-1 (regt. champ 3).
MISC.: Hop Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Regt. Mess Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Regt. Mess Officer).

WILSON, *Mark C.:*
Beaumont, Texas. 3 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Tennis 3.
CO. Ath.: Tennis 3,2; Jumping 3 (CR); Softball 1.
MISC.: Lancers 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

WISE, *Michael G.:*
VanWert, Ohio. 2 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Track 1; Rifle 2,1.
CO. Ath.: Track 2,1;
Football 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Sgt. 1.

"FREE DRINKS!" *Even the traditional "milk and water" boys gathered around the "Free Coffee" pot in Beason after special occasions.*

WRIGHT, *Joseph P. Jr.:*
Salisbury, Md. 2 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Jumping 1,2 (ltr. 1,2, capt. 1).
MISC.: Lancers 1.
ACAD.: Silver A 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Sgt. 1.

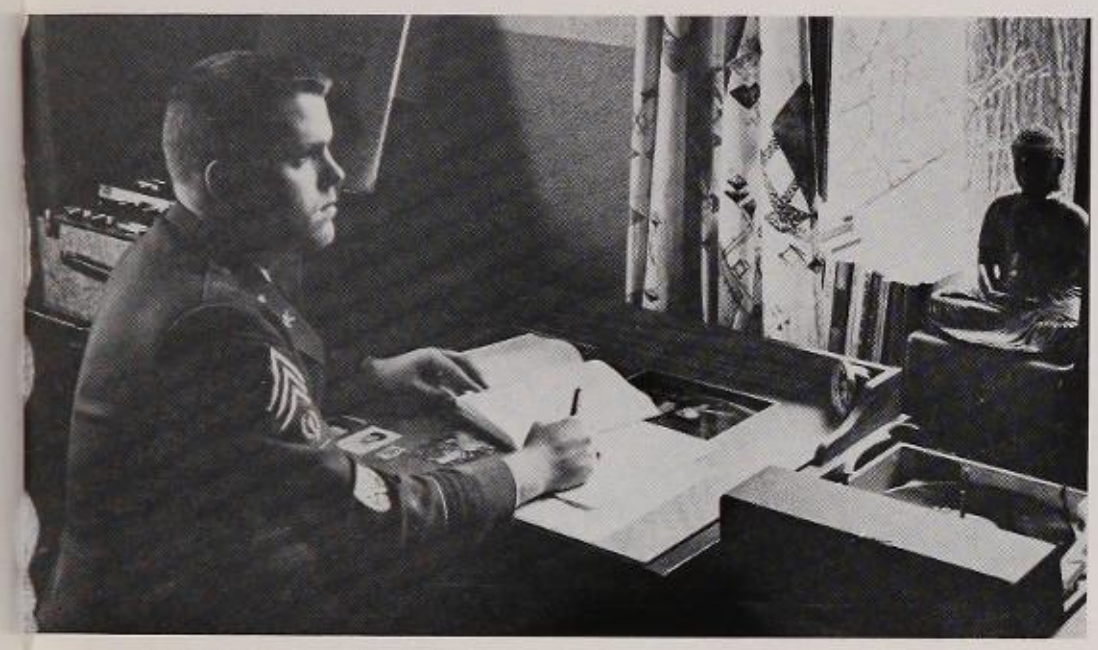
WYCKOFF, *Richard D.:*
Portsmouth, N. H. 2 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Crew 2.
MISC.: Dramatic Club Bronze Award 1; Stage Crew (asst. mgr.) 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Cpl. 1.

YNTEMA, *David C.:*
Holland, Mich. 4 yrs. Band.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 1 (CR).
CO. Ath.: Volleyball 1; Soccer 4-1 (capt. 1); Squash 4-2 (capt. & champ 2); Track 2; Wrestling 2,1.
MISC.: Choir 4-1; Blue Notes 2,1; Choir Vice President 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 4; Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

ZIEG, *Kermit C. Jr.:*
Culver, Ind. 2 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 1; Soccer 2.
CO. Ath.: Crew 2; Swimming 2.
MISC.: Christian Science Group 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Sgt. 1.

The Challenge

"WHEN *icy winds howl in miniature battlements*" . . .

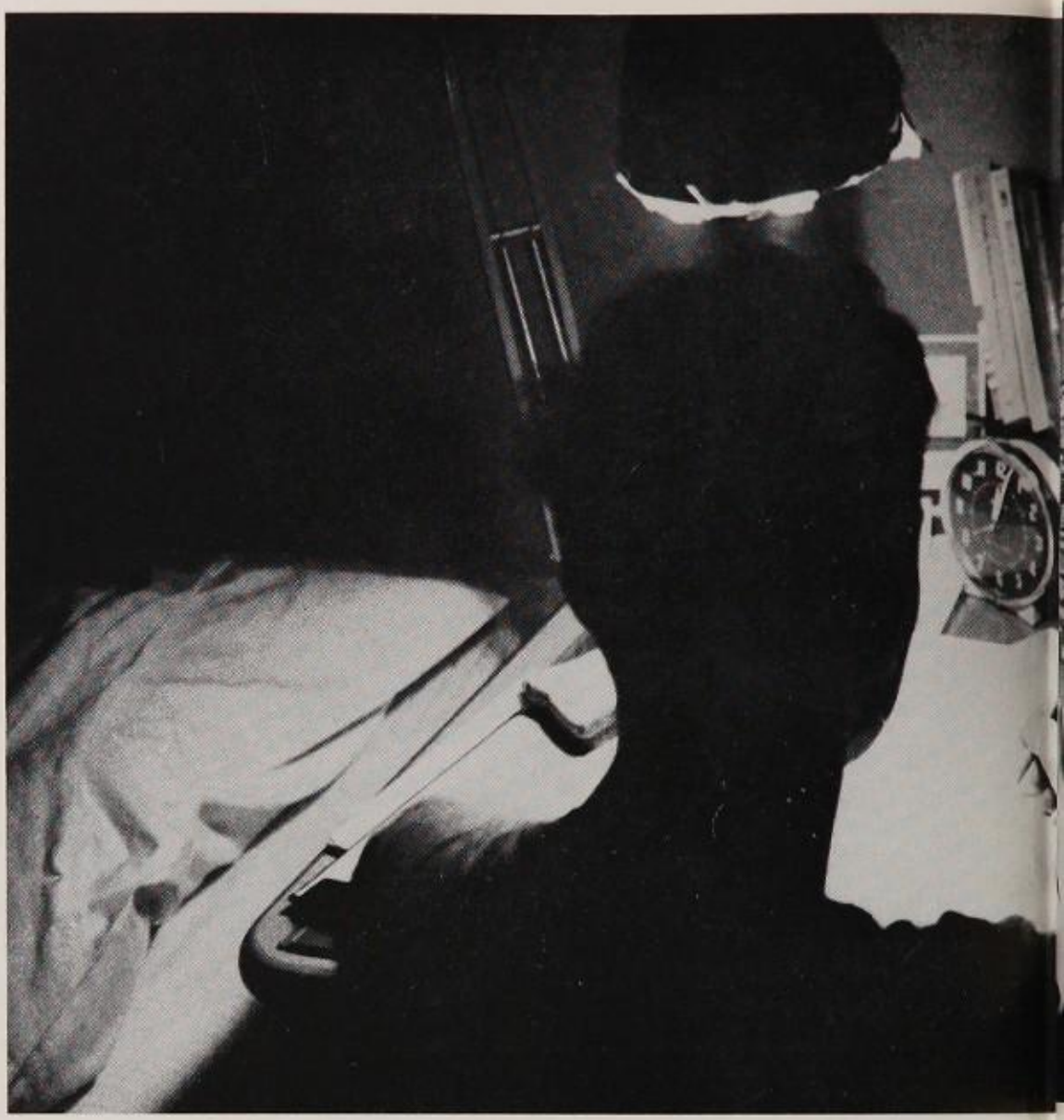


"THE PROBLEM *of alienation from carefully planned challenges*" . . .

g of Culver: Consideration

ON bitter February nights the wind off the frozen lake seeks out the cracks in barrack windows, and final exams may seem farther away than the warmth of New Year's Eve. When icy winds howl in the miniature battlements, that perfumed letter in the mail — or not in the mail — may cause more concern than any homework. The problem of alienation from the carefully planned challenges of Culver is, on occasion, the problem of every cadet. The causes of such feelings can be many: long walks on the borderline of exhaustion after "extended late lights," empty hearts that could be filled by an active social life, frustrations of a grade problem in an academic atmosphere.

No one is immune to the rigor of a military schedule; obeying a clanging bell by stumbling into cold darkness, and marching to the cadence count before seven each morning becomes a drag on the soul. Occasionally, the problems pile a bit too high and the cadet finds that his third reading of a



. . . "ON THE BORDERLINE **of exhaustion after 'extended late lights'.**"

"**REGULARITY,** *dirty snow, hours of study*" . . .

short assignment is yielding exactly what the first two readings did — nothing.

Disinterest can harm any student; it can ruin one faced with the extensive reading and paperwork of a Culver first classman. Allowed to grow, academic disinterest can spread like cancer, ruining good men and producing BA's.

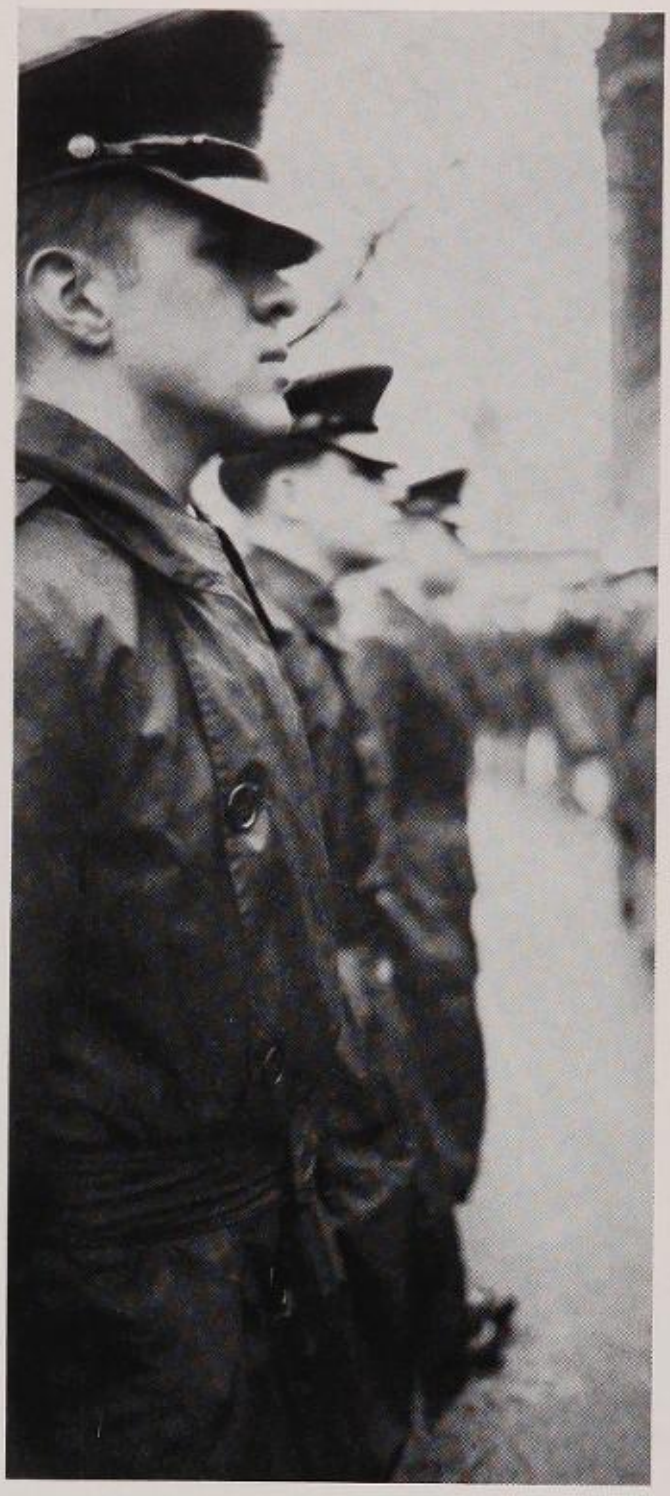
Culver is regularity, dirty snow, drill, hours of study, and certainly not co-educational. But the Academy's business is building men, not entertaining children; so serious a goal must be reached by serious means. If a rigorous schedule in plain surroundings chips away at the spirit, it does so to a worthwhile end. All the worries, pressures, and responsibilities are a mold for self-control and maturity. Away from the pleasingly pointless, cadets can achieve the dedication possible only in their restricted atmosphere.

So Culver offers challenge. Challenge to the Honors student, the athlete, the officer, the plebe, the yearling, the first

classman. Together the challenges shape that catalogue abstraction with a diploma in his hand, the Culver man.

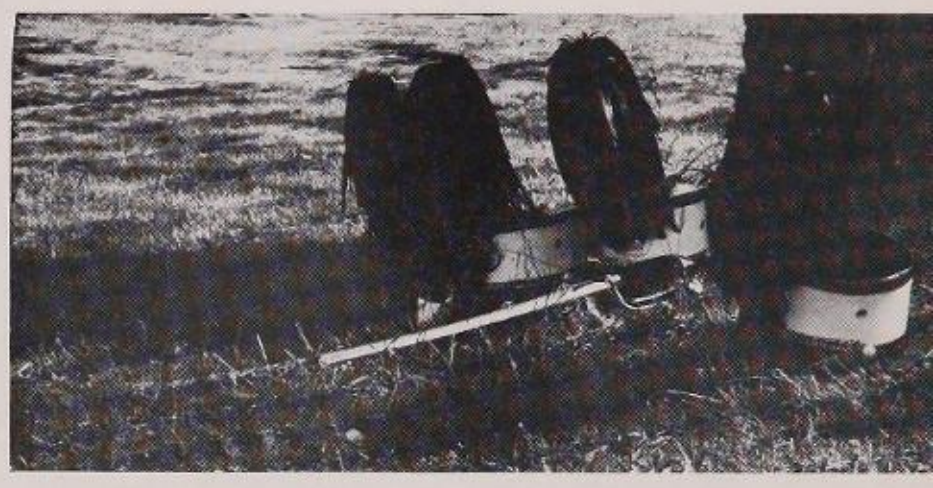
Culver's ideal of challenge has a flaw common to all human ventures: it must contain all the outlooks and attitudes that are man. Too many cadets find enough challenge in completing minimum assignments, in evading posture officers and barracks inspectors; enough challenge in milking a low N.C.O. rank for all the privilege in it and more, in attaining a new thrill over vacation. The self-styled "prisoners waiting out their term" camp in Beason from sunset Friday to sunset Sunday, then go slowly to their rooms to read *Saga* on weekday nights. In occasional variations, they can be found hidden in theater curtains or obscured by the smoke of another science experiment.

The relaxation of Beason Hall or the creativity of a theater set are rare opportunities for high school seniors. But they are meaningful only as parts of a greater pattern of attempts



. . . "THE CADENCE COUNT *each morning.*"

"IN UNENFORCEABLE AREAS *of activity, challenges are still met only if the cadet chooses to meet them.*"



and interests, not as ends in themselves.

Culver's unusual challenges mesh with the required areas of cadet life by demanding that every boy meet certain standards of group participation, neatness, and academic success. These standards are well met; the guy who lives his summer in "bermudas" and dirty sneakers will compel a squad to neatness by his example; the guy who needs a quick smoke after S.R.C. and misses neon signs and laughing girls will still talk, voluntarily and frequently, about academic studies. But in unenforceable areas of activity, challenges are still met only if the cadet chooses to meet them.

The challenge in the future of Culver will be the coordination of the cadet and the intentional or unavoidable challenges that are the Academy. Only such a union can continue to produce Culver men.

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Faculty Roster

The following is an alphabetical directory of the 1961-62 faculty of Culver Military Academy. Listed after their names are their primary responsibilities, the colleges they attended together with the degrees they have earned, the extra curricular work they do with cadets, and their years of service.

A

Anderson, A. Terrance: Music Inst.; Chapel Choir Director; University of Wisconsin, B.S. & M.M.; Band basketball coach; yrs. service 1.

B

Baker, Milan D.: Academy Surgeon; University of Nebraska, B.S., M.D.; yrs. service 24.

Bauman, Robert A.: Asst. Dean of Admismisions; Northern Michigan College of Ed., B.S.; yrs. service 9.

Bayless, Charles E.: English Assoc. Instr.; Purdue University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.A.; yrs. service 4.

Bays, John W.: Deputy for Administration; C.M.A. '23; U.S. Naval Academy, B.S.; Rear Adm., U.S.N. (Ret.); yrs. service 13.

BeBout, Lawrence E.: Director of Purchases; C.M.A. '23; Syracuse University; crew coach; yrs. service 9.

Bell, C. Gordon: Roll Call Advisor; Public Relations Representative; Tulane University, B.A.; yrs. service 1.

Benner, Myron E.: On Leave.

Benson, Ernest B.: Dean of the Academy; Boston University, A.B., A.M.; Harvard, E.M.; yrs. service 26.

Benson, Ruth K.: Developmental Reading Instr.; Middlebury College, A.B., M.A.; yrs. service 8.

Blair, Russell: Language Master Instr.; U.S. Military Academy, B.S.; University of Pennsylvania, Ed.M.S., M.A., Ph.D.; baseball coach; yrs. service 4.

Bolton, Robert, Jr.: Math Instr.; U.S. Naval Academy, B.S.; Capt., USN (Ret.); yrs. service 13.

Boyd, Emerson R.: Director of Physical Plant; Institute of Real Estate Management, C.P.M.; University of Cincinnati; Princeton University; yrs. service 2.

Bray, Allen F., III: Chaplain and Director of Religious Activities; Trinity College, A.B.; Virginia Theological Seminary, B.D.; Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, S.T.M.; Cordon advisor; Chaplain, Lt., USNR; yrs. service 5.

Bryant, Frank M.: Dean of Admissions; Mount Union College, A.B.; University of Pittsburgh, M.Ed.; yrs. service 9.

Bryant, Elizabeth M.: Librarian; Mount Union College, A.B.; Carnegie Institute of Technology, B.L.S.; yrs. service 9.

Brown, Cecelclere: Registrar; Indiana University, A.B.; yrs. service 31.

Brown, Marshall L.: English Instr.; University of New Hampshire, B.A.; Harvard, M.A.; yrs. service 7.

Bunner, Alan M.: Math Instr.: Purdue University, B.S., M.S.; theatrical advisor; asst. crew coach; yrs. service 6.

Burke, David L.: Math Assoc. Instr.; Purdue University, B.P.E.; Ohio State University, M.A.; cross country coach; track coach; yrs. service 1.

C

Clarno, Clarence C.: Science Sr. Instr.; Indiana Central College, Ed.B.S.; Indiana U., Ed.M.S.; Case Institute of Technology; Reed College; Northern Illinois U.; vars. tennis coach; yrs. service 3.

Coolman, C. Glenn: Counselor V Class; Ball State Teacher's College; Franklin College; V Class athletic, recreation and social supervisor; yrs. service 8.

Covington, William E.: Business Manager; U.S. Military Academy, B.S.; Col., USAF (Ret.); yrs. service 5.

Craig, Addison B.: Asst. Dean of Academy; Amherst College, B.A.; Boston University, M.Ed.; yrs. service 1.

Crowe, Kenneth R.: Math Assoc. Instr.; Culver-Stockton College, Purdue University, B.S.; asst. wrestling and baseball vars. coach; Bt. C football coach; yrs. service 4.

Curry, Burton L.: Language Master Instr.; Princeton University, A.B., M.A.; yrs. service 23.

Curry, Manly L.: Counselor Battery B; Math Sr. Instr.; U.S. Naval Academy, B.S.; Northwestern U., M.A.; Brig. Gen. USMC (Ret.); yrs. service 3.

D

Daskevich, Joseph R.: Falcon Scholarship holder; Physical Development Instr.; Troop B basketball and football coach, asst. varsity baseball coach; yrs. service 1.

DeArmond, James W.: English Asst. Instr.; DePauw University, A.B.; asst. football coach; jr. vars. basketball coach; asst. baseball coach; yrs. service 1.

DeTroy, Peter J.: English and History Instr.; Bowdoin College, A.B.; Wesleyan U., M.A.; Philosophy Club advisor, Co. C. football and basketball coach; yrs. service 7.

Donnelly, Alfred J.: Math Master Instr.; Oakes Chairholder in Mathematics; Harvard University, S.B., Ed.M.; yrs. service 25.

E

Edgell, John F.: Co. B Counselor; English Master Instr.; Amherst College, A.B.; Columbia University, A.M.; yrs. service 23.

Estey, Melvyn A.: History Master Instr.; Dartmouth, A.B.; Boston University, M.A.; Col., USMCR; yrs. service 13.

Eyerly, William J.: Tr. A Counselor; Math Sr. Instr.; U.S. Military Academy, B.S.; University of Notre Dame, M.S.; Col. USA (Ret.); yrs. service 8.

F

Firari, Harvey E.: English Instr.; Carroll College, B.A.; Northwestern U., M.A.; Yale University, Indiana University; squash coach; tennis coach; yrs. service 9.

Fritzsch, Ralph B.: Falcon Scholarship holder; Physical Development Instr.; Co. D basketball and football coach; yrs. service 1.

G

Gimbel, Richard W.: English and Language Master Instr.; C.M.A. '34; Princeton U., A.B.; Middlebury College, M.A.; vars. rifle asst. coach; yrs. service 24.

Gleason, Ronald J.: Band Counselor; English Sr. Instr.; Antioch College; Northwestern University, B.S., M.S.; Lt. Col., USAR; yrs. service 5.

Gollnick, Walter O.: Math Sr. Instr.; Middlebury College, B.S.; Marquette U., Ed.M.; yrs. service 14.

Graham, Gerald J.: Director of the Department of Horsemanship; Georgia Tech; vars. polo coach; Col., ING; yrs. service 5.

Grunze, Mark R.: Falcon Scholarship holder; Physical Development Instr.; Co. A football and basketball coach, asst. varsity track coach; yrs. service 1.

H

Hartley, John M.: English Instr.; Selwyn College, Cambridge, B.A.; Wodham College, Oxford, Diploma in Education; yrs. service 1.

Hartman, Robert B. D.: History Assoc. Instr.; College of Charleston, B.S.; University of Virginia, M.Ed.; Co. A football coach; yrs. service 4.

Heater, Richard A.: Falcon Scholarship holder; Physical Development Instr.; Bat. A football and basketball coach; asst. varsity baseball coach; yrs. service 1.

Helber, Wallace H.: Science Instr.; Southeast Missouri State College, B.S.; University of Missouri, M.Ed.; yrs. service 6.

Henderson, John W.: Special Asst. to Superintendent; Indiana State Teachers College, A.B.; yrs. service 43.

Hesgard, Kenneth: Math Master Instr.; Milton College, A.B.; University of Wisconsin, M.A.; Tr. A basketball coach; yrs. service 20.

Hodgkin, Patrick H.: English Master Instr.; Haverford College, B.S.; Middlebury College, M.A.; yrs. service 24.

Hughes, Arthur G.: English Department Chairman; Eppley Chairholder; Master Instr.; Michigan Normal, A.B.; University of Michigan, A.M.; yrs. service 17.

J

Johnson, George O.; Science Department Chairman; Eppley Chairholder; Master Instr.; Milton College, A.B.; University of Wisconsin, Ph.D.; Science Club advisor; yrs. service 31.

Jurgensen, Ray S.; Math Department Chairman; Eppley Chairholder; Master Instr.; Carleton College, B.A.; University of Iowa, M.S.; asst. crew coach; yrs. 21.

K

Kourmadas, John F.: Counselor Bt. A; History Assoc. Instr.; C.M.A. '49; Yale University, B.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.; 1st Lt. USAFR; yrs. service 4.

Kurz, James C.: Alumni Affairs; Beloit College, B.A.; yrs. service 1.

L

Lane, Frederick D.: Science Assoc. Instr.; Purdue University, B.S., M.S.; yrs. service 3.

Leland, Wallace E.: History Master Instr.; University of Chicago, Ph.B.; yrs. service 47.

Little, Richard A.: Math Assoc. Instr.; Wittenburg, B.S.; Johns Hopkins, M.A.T.; Co. B football and basketball coach; yrs. service 1.

LoRe, Jesse D.: ROTC Instr.; Florida Southern College, B.S.; Troop B football coach; Capt., Armor, USA.; yrs. service 1.

M

MacQuillan, William J.: English Sr. Instr.; Yale University, A.B.; Harvard University; U. of Wisconsin; U. of Edinburgh; yrs. service 20.

Maier, John E.: Math Sr. Instr.; Wisconsin State College, B.E.; Northwestern University, M.A.; Honor Council advisor; Lt. Col., USAR; yrs. service 9.

Mars, John R.: Asst. Dean; Brown University, A.B.; Harvard, EdM., M.A.; Lt. Col., ING; yrs. service 20.

Marshal, Donald M.: Language Department Chairman; Master Instr.; Cambridge U., B.A., M.A.; Middlebury College, M.A.; yrs. service 35.

Marshall, Chester A., Jr.: Physical Development Instr.; West Virginia Wesleyan, A.B.; West Va. University, M. S.; Indiana University; vars. basketball and frosh-soph football coach; yrs. service 9.

Martin, William J.: Director of Theater; University of Missouri, B.A.; Yale, M.F.A.; yrs. service 3.

Mather, Charles C.: Public Relations Consultant; Lake Forest College, A.B., Ped.D.; yrs. service 41.

Matson, W. Robert: Director of Public Relations; Kent State University, A.B.; yrs. service 5.

Maull, Charles, Jr.: Asst. Commandant; C.M.A. '33; Washington University; Cadet Club advisor, First Class advisor; Col., ING; yrs. service 16.

McMinn, Charles S.: History Master Instr.; Westminster College, A.B.; Northwestern University, M.A.; yrs. service 35.

Mellon, John C.: On Leave.

Minnegar, Charles R., Jr.: Language Assoc. Instr.; Elmhurst College, B.A.; Indiana University, M.A.; yrs. service 2.

Minne', Ronald N.: Science Master Instr.; Northwestern U., B.S., A.M.; Harvard, PhD.; Co. Crew coach; yrs. service 8.

Miracle, James V.: Science Sr. Instr.; Oshkosh State Teachers College, B.S.; College of William and Mary, A.M.; Commander CAP Squadron; Maj., USAFR; yrs. service 15.

Mitzell, Channing E.: History Instr.; Dickinson, A.B.; Western Maryland, M.Ed.; yrs. service 1.

Moore, E. Kemp: Co. A Counselor; Language Master Instr.; Indiana University, A.B.; Honor Guard Tact. Officer; Col., USAR; yrs. service 33.

Moore, Lewis K. Jr.: History Instr.; Tufts College, B.A.; Boston University, M.A.; Philosophy Club advisor; yrs. service 10.

Myhre, Milford H.: Music and Arts Instr.; University of Michigan, B. Mus. in Ed.; yrs. service 5.

N

Nagy, Alexander D.: Bt. C Counselor; History Instr.; Denison University, B.A.; Northwestern University, M.A.; Cadet Club advisor; yrs. service 6.

Nelson, Ervin R.: Golf Instr.; coach vars. golf; yrs. service 38.

Noel, Ronald H.: Language Assoc. Instr.; St. Anselm College, B.A.; University of Massachusetts, M.A.; University of Laval; Plymouth State Teachers College; V Class Recreation; yrs. service 2.

O

Oliver, Russell D.: Athletic director; C.M.A. '31; University of Michigan, A.B.; football, basketball, baseball head coach; Varsity Club advisor; Major, USA (Ret.); yrs. service 27.

Ortmeyer, John E.: On Leave.

Owen, Charles P.: History Assoc. Instr.; Carleton College, B.A.; vars. football and swimming asst. coach; yrs. service 5.

P

Pare', Albert A.: Language Instr.; Suffolk University, A.B.; Harvard University, A.M.; Tr. A football coach; yrs. service 7.

Payson, Edward T.: Chairman Music and Arts Department; Master Instr.; C.S.N.S. '21; C.M.A. '22; Harvard College; Wooster College, B.M.; Band director, Model Railroad Club advisor; Lt. Col., ING; yrs. service 35.

Potter, Gary C.: Falcon Scholarship holder; Physical Development Instr.; Bat. B basketball and football coach; yrs. service 1.

Prouty, Stanley M. Jr.: ROTC Instr.; U.S.M.A., B.A.; Bat. A football coach; Maj. Artillery, U.S.A.; yrs. service 1.

R

Rathje, Norman F.: Falcon Scholarship holder; Physical Development Instr.; Bat. C football coach; asst. varsity wrestling coach; yrs. service 1.

Reed, Horton C.: Co. D Couselor; English Instr.; Harvard University, A.B.; Boston U.; Tufts U.; yrs. service 7.

Reichley, Robert A.: Director of News Bureau; Ursinus College, B.A.; Vedette advisor; yrs. service 2.

Roberts, Walter G.: Asst. Dean; English Master Instr.; C.M.A. '32; Yale University, A.B.; academic advisor to Second Class; yrs. service 25.

Robinette, William R.: Horsemanship Instr.; Fort Riley Cavalry School; vars. jumping team and Lancers coach; Col. USA (Ret.); yrs. service 3.

Roos, John F.: On leave second semester.

S

Schlebecker, Eugene F.: Science Assoc. Instr.; Indiana University, A.B., M.S.Ed.; Stanford University, M.A.; yrs. service 5.

See, Byron A.: Asst. English Instr.; Wabash College, B.A.; Purdue University; yrs. service 2.

Short, Melville K.: Science Instr.; University of California at Los Angeles, A.B.; Cornell; Skeet Club and Fire Arms Club director; asst. fencing coach; Cdr., USCGR; yrs. service 8.

Slosson, Preston W.: History Master Instr.; Eppley Chairholder; B.S., A.M., Ph.D., Columbia University; retired from University of Michigan in 1961 after 40 years of service; yrs. service 1.

Smith, A. Coke: Co. D Counselor (Second Semester); Math Sr. Instr.; Randolph-Macon College, B.S.; New York U.; U. of New Mexico, E.Ed.; CR advisor; yrs. service 18.

Spencer, Jack C.: Math Instr.; Indiana Central College, A.B.; Ball State Teachers College, M.Ed.; University of Wyoming; Purdue University; freshman basketball coach; yrs. service 6.

Spivey, Delmar T.: Superintendent; U.S. Military Academy, B.S.; College of William and Mary, Air War College, National War College; Maj. Gen., USAF (Ret.); yrs. service 6.

Stephenson, Edward: Commandant; U.S. Military Academy, B.S.; Col., ING; yrs. service 20.

Stetson, Colin W.: Physical Development Instr.; C.S.N.S. '55; Beloit College, B.A.; wrestling head coach; frosh-soph football coach; First Class advisor; yrs. service 2.

Stevens, Leonard E.: Language Sr. Instr.; University of Michigan, A.B.; Indiana University, A.M.; yrs. service 15.

Strait, Walter W.: Science Master Instr.; Albion College, A.B.; University of Michigan, M.S.; yrs. service 27.

Strow, William A. Jr.: Science Sr. Instr.; Tr. B Counselor; Miami U., B.S.; Syracuse U., M.S.; yrs. service 20.

Sutherland, Donald C.: Math Sr. Instr.; University of Michigan, A.B.; University of Pittsburgh, Ed.M.; boxing director; Band football coach; yrs. service 19.

U

Uebel, Martin A.: Co. C Counselor; Language Sr. Instr.; Dartmouth College, A.B.; University of Cologne; University of Frankfurt; Indiana University; Lt. Col., ING; yrs. service 22.

Uyttebrouck, Gordon: Language Instr.; University of Illinois, B.A., M.A.; cheerleading supervisor; yrs. service 10.

V

Van Dusen, Roy R.: Professor of Military Science; Indiana University, A.B.; Lt. Col., USA; yrs. service 2.

W

Wagner, Norman: English and History Assoc. Instr.; Indiana University, B.S., M.A.T.; Stamp Club advisor; yrs. 3.

Walaitis, Frank W.: Language Sr. Instr.; University of Michigan, A.B.; vars. swimming coach, instr. life-saving; yrs. service 31.

Walker, Thomas E.: English Sr. Instr.; University of Missouri, B.S., M.A.; University of North Carolina; Quill advisor; yrs. service 7.

Walmoth, Raymond K.: Horsemanship Instr.; C.S.C.S. '49; C.M.A. '50; University of Michigan; B.H.T. advisor; Capt., ING; rough riding coach; yrs. service 3.

Wheat, Raymond C.; Language Eppley Chairholder; Master Instr.; Sul Ross State College, B.A., M.A.; University of Texas, Ph.D.; cross country coach; vars. track asst. coach; yrs. service 3.

White, Elmer G.: English Instr.; University of Iowa, B.A.; Northwestern U.; vars. fencing coach, Bt. B football coach; yrs. service 10.

Whitney, Clarence A.: Asst. Commandant; University of Maine, LL.B.; Col., ING (Ret.); mounted service military supervisor; supervisor of Dining Hall; yrs. service 35.

Williams, Warner C.: Artist-in-Residence; Chicago Art Institute, B.F.A.; Telescope making; yrs. service 23.

Z

Zieg, Kermit C.: Academy Controller; Ohio State U., B.S.Ed.; George Washington U., M.A.; Lt. Col., USMC (Ret.); yrs. service 2.

Cadet Roster

The following is an alphabetical directory of the 1961-62 cadets attending Culver Military Academy. Listed after their names are their graduation year, military organization, and home address. Co-eds are listed separately at the end of the roster.

A

Adams, Roy H.: '65; Bt. C; Minford, Ohio.

Addis, Lawrence S.: '66; Co. D; 22279 Haggerty Road, Northville, Michigan.

Aguayo, Alfonso: '65; Co. C; P.O. Box 1165, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

Aguayo, Rafael E.: '64; Co. D; P.O. Box 1165, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

Alexander, Clyde H. 2d: '65; Co. C; 45 Hewit Place, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Allen, John R.: '66; Co. C; 89 West Lincoln Avenue, Delaware, Ohio.

Allen, Timothy J.: '64; Bt. A; 1327 Ashland Avenue, River Forest, Illinois.

Ambrosini, Jay D.: '63; Bd.; 1035 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan.

Amis. Lynn F.: '62; Bt. B; 8707 Woolworth Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska.

Ancira, Robert: '64; Co. D; M. Avila Camacho 605, Mexico 10 D.F., Mexico.

Anderson, Gerald J. Jr.: '64; Co. D; 6002 East North Street, Tucson, Arizona.

Andrews, David L.: '65; Bt. C; 1044 Sandusky Street, Ashland, Ohio.

Arbuckle, Theodore G.: '65; Co. A; 1220 Tuckahoe Lane, West Lafayette, Indiana.

Arger, James L.: '65; Co. C; 6128 North Keating, Chicago 46, Illinois.

Armbruster, Bernard: '62; Bt. C; Forest Ridge Road, Lake Springfield, Springfield, Illinois.

Armstrong, Robert E.: '63; Bt. A; 288 Vine Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois.

Arnal, Paul J.: '64; Bt. C; 1411 Keystone Avenue, River Forest, Illinois.

Arney, William P.: '64; Bd.; Ridgeway, Missouri.

Aspinwall, Charles A.: '64; Co. C; 26 St. Claire Avenue, Old Greenwich, Connecticut.

Atencio, Alvaro H.: '63; Tr. B; Ave. San Gabriel No. 60, Urb. El Avila, Caracas, Venezuela, South America.

Atkinson, Michael S.: '63; Bd.; 33 Johnson Place, Evansville, Indiana.

Augustine, James R.: '63; Co. A; R.R. 2, Box 68, Valparaiso, Indiana.

B

Bachman, Philip L.: '63; Bt. C; 7111 State Line Avenue, Hammond, Indiana.

Bacino, Michael J.: '64 Co. D; 14-163rd Street, Calumet City, Illinois.

Baker, John G.: '64; Co. B; 204 Fifth Street, Aurora, Indiana.

Baker, Milan D.: '62; Bt. B; Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

Baker, Thomas F.: '64; Tr. A; Trailback Plantation, Inc., R.R. 1, Baker (Essex P.O.), Missouri.

Baker, William M.: '63; Bd.; P.O. Box 166, 917 Old Taylor Rd., Oxford, Mississippi.

Baldwin, Mark D.: '65; Co. D; 516 Caledonia Street, Howell, Michigan.

Ball, David S.: '65; Tr. B; 308 Eastwood, Fort Worth, Texas.

Barbour, Philip A.: '64; Co. B; 2015 Lincoln Drive, Flint, Michigan.

Barker, James H.: '63; Co. A; 1721 East Wayne Street, South Bend, Indiana.

Barnett, Michael J.: '66; Co. D; 1270 Forest Glen Drive, Winnetka, Illinois.

Baron, Allen J.: '65; Co. A; Club de Golf, La Hacienda, Belgrado 1, y Reforma, Esquina Con Reforma, Mexico City, Mexico.

Bartholomew, John S.: '65; Bd.; R.R. 2, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Bartlett, John M.: '63; Bt. A; 6345 Ellenwood Avenue, Clayton 5, Missouri.

Baxter, Joe A.: '63; Co. D; 209 West College Street, Oberlin, Ohio.

Bayuk, Dennis J.: '64; Bd.; 107 Jeannette Drive, Youngstown 12, Ohio.

Beck, Robert A.: '63; Tr. B; 246 Hamilton Road, Birmingham, Michigan.

Beckham, Mike V.: '64; Co. A; 1361 Hackett Avenue, Long Beach 15, California.

Beckmeyer, Gustav H.: '64; Bd.; 401 South Broadway, Nashville, Illinois.

Bell, Robert N.: '62; Bt. B; Edgewater Beach Apts., Apartment 711, Chicago, Illinois.

Benner, Charles M.: '65; Bd.; Culver Military Academy, Box 40, Culver, Indiana.

Benninghofen, Christian: '64; Bt. A; 5900 Headgates Road, Hamilton, Ohio.

Bennington, Charles W.: '62; Bt. C; 300 Deer Trail, Canfield, Ohio.

Berg, Robert H.: '63; Co. B; 7922 Chappel Avenue, Chicago 17, Illinois.

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